

THREE FIRES OUT OF CONTROL

Blond Bobo Beats Rockefeller Jinx

So Far She's Won Rounds With Tycoon

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "They tell you two things: You can't fight city hall and you can't beat the Rockefellers," said the silver blonde called Bobo. "Most people are afraid even to try. But sometimes there's no choice and you just have to try to buck them."

Bobo — also known as Barbara Paul Sears Rockefeller — for the past six or seven years has been making almost a full-time career of jousting with Rockefellers. So far she's won all the crucial rounds, but recent events in Arkansas indicate the tournament isn't over yet.

HUNDREDS of headlines and thousands of words have related the marital adventures of this good-looking, 39-year-old former model and actress since her surprise marriage in 1948 to Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Jr. and then just about the most elusive and attractive bachelor of the nation.

In the stormy years since then this fair-haired daughter of a Lithuanian peasant has produced a Rockefeller sequel, negotiated a record-breaking financial settlement in the neighborhood of 6 million dollars (before lawyers' take) and been the injured party in a succession of divorces.

THROUGH ALL of these tangles, and in spite of all the titillating comment attributed to Bobo, no one has ever been able to establish what kind of a woman she really is. On this subject there are two distinct schools of thought.

One group, impressed by her frequently dramatic gestures — staging a sit-in strike at Rockefeller's Park Ave. penthouse or raising a rumpus at Winthrop's mountaintop beef barony in Arkansas — insists she's publicity mad, enjoys the headlines and is still taking a scorned woman's revenge on Winthrop.

The second insists she is shrewd, canny and knows exactly what she's doing and where she's going. "This reporter, after seeking an interview with Mrs. Rockefeller over a two-week period — and succeeding only in having four half-hour telephone conversations with her — inclines toward the opinion of the second group.



BOBO ROCKEFELLER
Madcap or Canny One?

the dismantled apartment, Bobo and her son, Winthrop Paul, then 5, made a tabloid field day. (Many of Bobo's coups have been accomplished by the use of her not-so-secret weapon: publicity of a type deplored by a conservative family.)

Actually Bobo's dramatic return to the dust-covered apartment was a slick move that stopped Winthrop just as he planned to change his legal residence from Manhattan to Arkansas. That would have made him eligible for one of the state's speedy divorces on grounds far more liberal than New York permits.

A YEAR LATER it was Bobo who received the divorce — in Reno and on the unsensational grounds that she and Winthrop had been separated for some five years.

But first came that whopping settlement. The details, often published, have never been admitted by Bobo, who today still says only that she and her son "have enough to get along on." Best estimates are that "enough" is 2 million dollars in cash and securities; another million in trust guaranteeing her \$20,000 a year for life; \$70,000 a year alimony until her remarriage or Winthrop's death. And their son, Winthrop Paul, has trust funds totaling 2½ million dollars.

"Those figures aren't right," Mrs. Rockefeller said flatly — and refused to elaborate further. "I don't believe in revealing marriage settlements."

Currently her public attitude

ful Nevada divorce action from her rich husband.

Miss Universe Girl Assigned to Consulate

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — El Salvador's consulate at Antwerp, Belgium, soon will acquire an unusually decorative feature. Mariel Arrieta Alvarez has been assigned there as an official. She took second place in the 1955 Miss Universe contest.

Miss Universe Girl Assigned to Consulate

ATLANTA (AP) — A blond beauty from Louisiana sang snatches of operatic and religious songs for two hours in the Atlanta airport terminal early Saturday to repeated rounds of applause from 100 waiting passengers.

Police identified the young woman as Carolyn Berthelot, 21, of Baton Rouge, La. She was taken to Grady Hospital here for observation. Officers said she was in a highly agitated condition.

Beauty Sings in Air Terminal for 2 Hours

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MISS BERTHELOT is a student at Louisiana State University.

N. Carolina Votes School Local Option

Call Plan 'Safety Valve' to Prevent Integration Strife

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolinians overwhelmingly approved Saturday a constitutional amendment which Gov. Luther Hodges said would provide the means of maintaining segregated public schools.

With 1,630 of the state's 2,047 precincts reported from the day's election, the unofficial count was: For the amendment 385,414, against 85,934.

Observers had predicted that the amendment would be approved by a lopsided majority.

THE AMENDMENT would allow elections in local school units on closing public schools if integration moves caused "intolerable" situations, and allow state and local funds to be used to provide private school tuition for children whose parents objected to their attending an integrated school.

Hodges and other backers of the amendment said they hoped and believed it would be little used. They described it as a "safety valve" aimed at avoiding strife.

They said it would preserve the public school system and at the same time comply with the U. S. Supreme Court decision that school segregation on a racial basis is unconstitutional. (Kentucky expects school crisis Monday, story on Page A-12).

GM Peace Efforts Progress

Some progress has been made toward settlement of 10-day-old strike of 2,700 United Auto Workers at General Motors' Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant in South Gate, a union spokesman disclosed Saturday night.

Negotiators for the company and UAW's Local 216 said that Saturday's talks more clearly defined some of the disputed issues.

Union members will hold a mass meeting at 7 a. m. Monday in the union hall at 2800 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate, to discuss the company's current stand.

Company officials said salaried employees now are entering the plant at 2700 Tweedy Blvd. without incident as a result of union compliance with a Superior Court order restricting the number of pickets to three or four at each gate.

The strike began Aug. 30.

Dixie Belles Take Cake



SOUTH CAROLINA'S Marian Stevenson, Miss Universe of 1955, helps her bridegroom, television announcer Don Upton, cut their wedding cake soon after they were married Saturday night in bride's home town of Winnsboro. Another Miss South Carolina (right), Marian Ann McKnight, of Manning, was crowned Miss America during the annual beauty pageant Saturday night in Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP Wirephotos.)



55 Miss U Married to TV Man

Miriam Stevenson, Miss Universe of 1955, was married Saturday night to Don Upton, a Columbia television announcer and song writer.

Miss Stevenson, radiant in a long traditional white wedding dress, was given in marriage by her father, Leonard Stevenson. The ceremony took place in the small Lebanon Presbyterian Church near Miriam's farm home, Winnsboro, S.C.

A capacity crowd jammed the small white edifice. Others, unable to get inside, peered through the church windows, or stood on the church yard walls, to get a glimpse of the famed, blond beauty.

South Carolinian Is New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Blond Marian McKnight, 19-year-old Manning, S. C., beauty, Saturday night won the Miss America crown.

The blue-eyed charmer, who presented a drawing take-off on Marilyn Monroe, won over 49 other contestants vying for the title and \$50,000 in awards and scholarships. She was enthroned by last year's winner, Miss Sharon Kay Ritchie, of Denver, Colo., before a nationwide television audience (ABC) and a packed Convention Hall.

THE 5-FOOT-6 aspiring actress weighs 120 pounds and measures 35-23-35.

Veteran beauty contest winner Margo Lucey of Washington, D. C., a 20-year-old brown-haired, green-eyed native of New Orleans, La., was chosen first runnerup and awarded a \$3,000 scholarship.

Vivacious Anne Arl, 19-year-old Birmingham, Ala., blonde, was second runnerup and won a \$2,500 scholarship.

Miss California, Joan Beckett, 18, of Sacramento, was one of 16 semifinalists.

The new Miss America received a hug and a kiss from Miss Ritchie who invested her with the new Order of Miss America, a crimson sash designed for the occasion.

The young beauty is the daughter of Mrs. Annie F. McKnight and the late B. L. McKnight.

La Crescenta Smoke Seen 50 Mi. Away

Jet Crash Starts Blaze; Pilot Flees Racing Flames

LA CRESCENTA (AP) — A "major" brush fire broke out in a canyon north of here Saturday and sent an atomic-like smoke cloud belching into the sky, but it burned northward away from habitation.

The towering column of smoke was visible for 50 miles. County Fire Chief K. E. Klinger, heading fire fighting operations, said no structures had been burned nor were any in danger.

Klinger said the blaze still was out of control, however, and had blackened some 350 to 450 acres in Dunsun Canyon and Cook Canyon. At last report, it was headed toward Mt. Lukens.

The fire started at the top end of Pennsylvania Ave. and swept up a canyon in foothills above La Crescenta, burning north and away from habitation. As it receded, it slowly fingered out to the east and west.

KLINGER said it was difficult to estimate when the blaze could be controlled because it is located in rough, almost inaccessible terrain.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department is the mainstay in fighting the blaze, but help is being rendered by fire units from both Los Angeles city and Glendale. Fourteen engine units were summoned to the scene.

The Forest Service rushed 250 men, two helicopters and half dozen pieces of heavy equipment to the scene.

The Glendale Fire Department recalled all off-duty firemen.

MEANWHILE, an Air Force jet plane, from which the pilot parachuted, crashed on Pine Mountain in Northeastern San Diego County, starting one of the county's largest brush and timber fires.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Charles M. Sargent of the Yuma Air Force Base. He was rescued only 100 yards ahead of the flames by a Coast Guard helicopter after running more than two miles to escape the fast spreading fire. He was taken to the Naval Hospital here suffering from shock and exhaustion.

Walter J. Puhn, supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest, said the fire, which has burned more than 1,000 acres of brush and timber, was completely out of control. No structural damage has been reported.

A FIRE near Redlands, believed started by three boys playing with matches, threatened scores of ranches and small farms in the Craton hills north of Yucaipa.

State Ranger W. W. Skinner said the brush in the area "exploded" as the flames swept along the hills. A 16-mile-an-hour wind added to the problems of the firefighters.

Skinner said three boys, aged 9 to 11, started the fire while playing with matches and a can of paint thinner. They are being held for juvenile authorities, he said.

L.A. Places Bet on Horse, Wins Troublesome \$7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City of Los Angeles Saturday had \$7 it didn't know how to account for — it was won on a horse race.

Officer J. D. Diero won the money after allegedly placing a bet with Louis B. Amarillas, 52, on a horse at the Del Mar racetrack. Amarillas was arrested on suspicion of bookmaking.

The city records have no bookkeeping entry for money won on the races.

White's Son Dies

ST. JAMES, N. Y. (AP) — Lawrence Grant White, 68, architect son of the famed architect Stanford White, who was shot and killed by Harry K. Thaw in 1906, died of a heart attack at his home Saturday night.

Suez Unit Plans One Last Try

CAIRO (AP) — The five-nation Mendes committee agreed Saturday to make one last attempt to get Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to accept international control of the Suez Canal. It was virtually certain he would refuse again.

Nasser prepared his answer Saturday to a committee memorandum drawn up under the direction of Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, which sources said singled out the major point in the dispute — whether Egypt or a group of nations will run the waterway.

The committee, after a two-hour meeting at the Australian legation, sent the memorandum to Nasser with a request for a last-gap meeting which will be held today.

Cairo radio said the meeting would be held at the president's palace at 7 p. m., 10 a. m. PST.

Committee spokesman Noel Deschamps denied "wild reports" that the talks which began Monday had collapsed.

But the committee sources said the group is sticking to its demand for international control as outlined in the plan put forth by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Nasser has flatly rejected this, and the Egyptian press said Saturday he would not change his stand.

L.A.C. Says:

Jet Training Base

Since writing about low flying planes and the Air Force application for a 25-year extension of its airport lease, we have received several letters of protest over our views. The letters object to our proposal that the people be permitted to vote on the issue of such an extension of Air Force activity on our local airport. We also have received objections to our view that we should not encourage large scale commercial activities on this field.

We thoroughly disagree with one thing our critics say. That is that the people voted to approve these activities when they voted to extend the runway. We

(Continued on Page A-2)

MENTIONED 43 TIMES IN SCRIPTURES

Biblical City of Gibeon Found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American archaeologists have discovered the biblical Israelite city of Gibeon near El-Jib eight miles north of Jerusalem.

Gibeon, mentioned 43 times in the Bible, is described in the Old Testament as "one of the royal cities." Archaeologists believe the Jewish city was built before 1,200 B. C. and was at the peak of its life from 800 to 600 B. C.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum announced the discovery Saturday. It said parts of Gibeon's fortification and its water system had been excavated during the summer by an expedition sponsored by the museum and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

Identification of El-Jib as the site of Gibeon came with the discovery of three storage jars, inscribed in Hebrew script with the address of their owner, the announcement said.

The city covered an area of about 16 acres and was surrounded by a 10 foot wide wall enlarged at vital points to 26 feet where fortified towers were built.

"The most spectacular discovery," the announcement said, "was a pool cut from the solid rock and large enough to contain a three-story house."

"It is believed that this pool is that mentioned in Chapter 2 of Second Samuel, as the scene of the famous match between the men of Abner, Saul's captain, and Joab, the captain of David's forces."

The expedition was said to have dug in the pool for seven weeks without finding the bottom. They had followed a stone, circular stairway 35 feet down which served, it was said, as an access for the Gibeon people to the pool's water level.

Capacity of the excavated portion of the pool was estimated at 200,000 gallons.

The expedition was led by Dr. James B. Pritchard.

WHERE TO FIND IT

YOU CAN MAKE a career of detours in these parts. For further details see "Prince on a Detour," appearing on Page A-7.

A "HAUNTED HOUSE" is featured in a vignette by Vera Williams on Page A-13.

HOW TEXAS RANGERS buffalo rioters is told on Page A-3.

PARENTS ARE blamed for the "accidental" poisoning of children. You'll find a timely warning on the subject on Page A-5. Regular 1, P-T features follow:

- Amusements B-6
- Beach Combing C-1
- Bridge W-12
- Classified D-1-15
- Death Notices B-8
- Editorials A-20
- Military D-15
- Radio-TV B-15-16
- Real Estate W-3-14
- School Menus W-12
- Ship Arrivals C-14
- Sports B-1-3
- Women's News W-1-12

SAVE THOSE COUPONS

LaBarre Lauds Album Offer

"A fine idea . . . one that's bound to stimulate interest in great music."

That's how Eugene LaBarre, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, describes the low-cost "Hi-Fi Library of the World's Great Music," which is now being offered by The Independent Press-Telegram.

With the coupon appearing each Sunday on Page A-2, readers are able to purchase for only \$1.79 records with a value of \$4.95 to \$5.95.

And these aren't just ordinary phonograph records. They're 12-inch, 33 1/3, pure vinyl, unbreakable, high-fidelity recordings pressed by the custom division of Columbia Records.

A new album will be released each Saturday. For more information see Page B-7. Start saving your coupons now!

Jet Training Base

(Continued From Page A-1)

again point out that this writer, and all other supporters of the extension, pointed out that they did not favor extending activities on the base with the exception of using it for the new DC-8 Douglas commercial ships, to be built in the \$20 million plant now under construction. It was estimated this would entail only a few more flights a day than at present.

Those insisting that the Air Force should be encouraged to expend the \$5,700,000 for facilities, and granted a 25-year extension, say that having such an installation would be our greatest safeguard against a bombing attack. They say it is unrealistic to have such a training facility out on the desert. In reply we would suggest that having such a facility here would add to the danger of an attack. It is the kind of facility that would be a prime objective for an enemy bombing attack.

Our chief objection to the program is that the Air Force reserve training now going on at the airport will soon mean all jet planes. The additional noise and danger to surrounding homes would be unbearable. It would seem reasonable to have such facilities on the desert 100 miles away. Jet planes would cover that distance in less than 10 minutes. Unless we have a warning system to allow at least that much time to intercept approaching planes, there is little hope for survival in a bombing attempt. Furthermore, the interception would be at a distance which would probably be as easily reached from the desert as it would be from Long Beach. Also Navy planes are based at the nearby Los Alamitos field.

We do not overlook the convenience for reserve officers coming here for week-end training. But it seems that the Air Force could fly those reserve officers to a desert base where suitable facilities could be made very attractive. Neither do we overlook the economic advantages of having a large scale commercial operation here. But this base is not properly located for such activities. Homes surround it on all sides. It is dangerous and the noise detrimental to the comfort of the citizens of the community.

It is an issue that should be presented to the people. They are entitled to make the decision as to whether they want the economic advantages, or if they believe the sacrifice is too great. The people were in effect promised this when they voted to extend the runway as a safety factor and to insure continuance of the Douglas payroll. No extensions should be granted until the people are allowed to vote on the issue.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Typhoon, 36 Dogs Terrorize Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Emma, 600 miles wide and spitting winds of up to 140 miles an hour, clawed the American fortress island of Okinawa Saturday. It caused widespread property damage, set free 36 "vicious sentry dogs" of the U. S. Army, and took the life of a military policeman. No estimate in dollar loss was available. Communications were disrupted, power lines cut, windows smashed, homes flooded and automobiles upset. The Ryukyu command headquarters said damage there was "excessive" from what was believed the worst typhoon to hit Okinawa in seven years, and the fourth to hit or sideswipe the island this year.

THE ARMY warned all residents of Okinawa to remain inside until the sentry dogs are captured. At a late hour Saturday night apprehensive Okinawa residents had no word that this had been accomplished. The dogs were set free as the screaming winds ripped open their kennels. The fatality was caused when the military policeman was trying to either disconnect or plug in an electric fan, the U. S. army said. Wind velocity measuring in-

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- Butler Bros.—Lakewood Center
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No. 22

Offer Metal Pieces as Brink's Evidence

BOSTON (AP)—Three jagged pieces of metal, which the prosecution contends are parts of the Brink's robbers' truck found cut up on a dump in Stoughton, were offered in evidence Saturday in Suffolk Superior Court. One piece was a green door, another looked like part of a fender and the third like a narrow strip of hood. John Gonsalves of Stoughton, a youthful onetime auto mechanic, testified he found the parts and others on the Stoughton dump—some 21 miles south of Boston—about 10 a.m. March 4, 1950. This was almost seven weeks after an armed, masked band robbed the Boston office of Brink's, Inc., of \$1,219,000 cash on Jan. 17, 1950. Gonsalves also identified two smudged burlap bags he said he found on the dump at the same time. They also were offered in evidence by the state. The prosecution made no attempt at this time to tie the exhibits to the eight defendants, and for this reason Defense Counsel Paul T. Smith objected repeatedly on the ground of irrelevancy. Judge Felix Forte, hearing the

Kills Himself Over Ill Health

Augustus H. Fuhrman, 67, a retired boilermaker, apparently despondent over ill health, committed suicide Saturday night in his apartment at 1309 E. 20th St. He was pronounced dead at Seaside Hospital. Officers said Fuhrman had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by his son, Robert T., of 5219 Lee St., Torrance. The body was removed to Loper's Mortuary.

Texas Horsemen Seize Fugitives on Plains

WHEELER, Tex. (AP)—Three men had taken off on foot when Deputy Luke Henley arrived. "We followed them for a time on foot but saw we were getting nowhere," Sheriff Dorman said. "I called out the Wheeler County sheriff's posse and radioed to McLean for assistance and Gray County Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Shelton gathered up the McLean Roping Club to help us." The two groups, mounted on horseback, searched the plains and barren rangelands for several hours. Finally Shelton and his posse located the trio hiding in some tall weeds along a railroad right-of-way. The three men were taken to the Wheeler County jail where they were being held for military authorities. Dorman said Alexander and Johnson were from Wisconsin, but he was unable to learn their hometowns. THE THREE AIRMEN first were spotted in Wheeler County by Logan Clay, a farmer. He notified the sheriff's office when

Say U.S. Should Be More Prosperous


WASHINGTON (AP)—A study group headed by a man who was former President Truman's top economist said Saturday the nation should be more prosperous—that "full prosperity" would boost the average family's income about \$900 a year. This was the central theme of a 96-page report issued by the Conference on Economic Progress and drafted under the direction of Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman of Truman's council of economic advisers. THE REPORT estimated that national output will have fallen 57 billion dollars short of its full potential in the four years of the Eisenhower administration. It proposed a four-year "national prosperity budget" which it said could bring national output to a 500 billion dollar annual rate by 1960. Such a budget would emphasize increased spending on welfare, resource development, housing and economic security programs. FEDERAL spending, it was asserted, should be redirected and stepped up to 79 billion dollars annually by 1960, or 10 billion higher than the current federal budget. Because of the expansionary forces which would be unleashed, the Keyserling study suggested, the high 1960 budget would be in balance, yet the cost of government would absorb a smaller share of total production than it does today. The CEP describes itself as a non-profit, non-political research organization. Among the members of its national committee are Keyserling, former Assistant Atty. Gen. Thurman Arnold; several business executives including President Armand May of the American Associated Companies; a number of labor leaders including President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, and President James C. Patton of the National Farmers Union. BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany Saturday paraded its factory militia through East Berlin in new defiance of four-power agreements.

at Frank Bros

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Announcing a completely new collection of contemporary furniture... **Counterpoint**, designed by John Van Koert and manufactured by Drexel. This is the look, long, crisp and linear. Balancing bold horizontals against gentle curves, Counterpoint frames rippling wild-grained cherry with firm, ripe mahogany.

Choose from over eighty open stock items of living, dining and bedroom furniture. Use either one or two pieces to complete a room, or enough furniture to fill an empty house. And Counterpoint is so easy to own; pick the budget plan best suited to your pocketbook. No down payment required if you own your own home or are buying.



Twin size Bookcase Headboard with left span	99,50
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Bachelor's Chest, 34" wide	114,50
Right Span Chest	84,50
Span Bachelor Chest, also available without span	124,50

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From Space Dust ☆ A Star Is Born

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

PASADENA (AP)—Death is no stranger among the stars.
For birth, life and death seem to vie among the stars in the universe, as among humans on earth.

Stars apparently still are being born. Some stars live long and quiet lives. Some race through brief, spendthrift spans.
And they die. Indeed, one estimate is there is one dead star for every 10 which you can see. And so many have died—out of the original billions times millions—that there are hundreds or perhaps thousands of dead stars for every human who ever lived on earth.

Some die in great expansive red flares before subsiding to dense little cores, still burning, but so faintly as to be dead compared with their original splendor. And some die in cataclysmic explosions scattering their substance and remnants through millions of miles of space.

THIS IS PART of the story unfolding as astronomers trace the life histories of stars. The findings are yielding estimates of the age of the universe, and may help explain how it began.

The story thus far from the work of many astronomers, was summed up in an interview with Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories.

New stars apparently still are being formed out of the great whirling clouds of dust and gases existing in space. Some new stars may soon—in cosmic time—be born in our own Milky Way.

Astronomers have never actually witnessed a star birth. But many feel sure the whirling clouds of stardust suddenly condense or collapse to form a new star. Gravitational pull, and even the pressure of starlight, can be forces for evolution of new stars.

Young stars are found only near such clouds of inter-stellar matter.

Some stars burn bright and blue and hot, using up their fuel of hydrogen at such fantastic rates that they cannot long continue.

In time they must die down to become white dwarfs, small but dense, perhaps a million times denser than water. How long before death comes depends upon their initial mass and rate of burning.

OTHER STARS are cool red giants. They appear to have been white or blue stars which—in a next step of evolution—expanded tremendously in diameter after using up much of their hydrogen fuel. They burn cooler, and carry out different nuclear reactions, and finally collapse into white dwarfs.

The red giants spew out their own matter at a prodigious rate, creating the clouds of gases and dust and elements out of which new stars—and even new planets—can be formed.

And occasionally a star perishes by explosion, bursting apart as a super-nova several million times more brilliant than the sun. In every galaxy or Milky Way family of stars, this happens about once every few centuries.

Some stars, like our own sun, are easy going and live slowly.

Compared with other stars our sun is relatively feeble. Some stars are 10 to 100 thousand times more brilliant.

Astronomers estimate our sun has been burning at nearly the same rate since the universe began some 5 to 6 billion years ago.

In all this time it has probably used up only 3 per cent of all its hydrogen, converting it into helium and radiating heat and light in the nuclear fusion which is the basis of the H-bomb reaction.

And it appears, Dr. Sandage says, that the sun can keep going for another 10 billion years. By then, it will have used up about 10 per cent of its hydrogen, and then will expand into a red giant. The surface of the sun will then reach out to the orbit of the earth, incinerating this planet.

One Mob, One Ranger an Old Story in Texas

Integration Riot Averted by Officer

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Last Tuesday on the Mansfield, Tex., High School ground a surging, shouting pro-segregation mob tamed a young Episcopal priest who had shamed them for lack of "Christian action."

The Rev. C. W. Clark, vicar of a Fort Worth church, was white and shaking. His black habit was gray with the dust raised by the trampling feet.

The swarm of angry faces grew tighter around the slightly built clergyman. Shouts became louder. Fists were shaken. It was a moment when disaster could strike or pass away.

THEN THROUGH the milling crowd a husky, red-faced man shouldered his way. He wore a big white hat on his head and a revolver on his hip.

"I think we'd better go," Texas Ranger Sgt. Jay Banks said quietly to the vicar.

A path opened through the throng as the two walked slowly off the school ground.

The "one mob, one ranger" tradition still held.

At that crucial moment Banks represented all the respect—and almost reverence—that Texans hold for one of the most distinctive law enforcement organizations in the world.

Five other Rangers and a large body of other armed officers could have helped rescue the clergyman. Highway patrol units and a special armored car equipped with machine guns were only a few miles away.

BUT THAT would not have been the Texas ranger way.

The big white hat, the six-shooter and the bravery of one man daring an angry mob of many are the heritage of a Texas ranger—whether in fact or fiction.

If the rangers have a motto, it's a quotation credited to a respected old timer of the famed, fast drawing corps: "No man in the wrong can stand up against a feller in the right that keeps on a coming."

A thin line of 51 rangers carry on that tradition today in half a dozen companies scattered over the state. They can go anywhere in the state on a case. They take orders from no one but the governor and their commander, Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety.

GENERALLY, rangers are



SORT SPOKE Sgt. Jay Banks, the tall Texas Ranger who broke up a mob in Mansfield, Tex., which threatened an Episcopal priest speaking for racial integration, talks with students at the town's high school around which violence centered—(AP Wirephoto.)

not sent into an area until local officers ask for help, or the governor decides the rangers could work the case better than local officers.

The rangers had their beginning more than a century ago when Texas was a republic. It was more of a military organization then and did not become a peace officers' group until 1874 when reorganized after the Civil War.

The six-shooters and saddle carbines of the rangers battled Indians, Mexican border raiders, cattle and horse thieves, train robbers and feudists while civilization slowly spread westward. Texas rangers still pack pearl-handled revolvers, wear high-heeled boots and big hats and ride horses—but the horses usually are transported in trailers behind powerful patrol cars. Additions to the force are made by examinations similar to the civil service and promotions are on a merit basis.

AND THE RANGERS still stand for the ultimate in law enforcement in Texas. When a ranger is assigned to

a case it is his case until he solves it. If he dies someone else takes over.

Riots, mobs and other scenes of great violence actually are only a part of the Texas ranger story, but a vital part.

Ranger Banks' immediate commander last week at Mansfield was Capt. Bob Crowder, head of the Dallas company. About a year ago Crowder walked unarmed into the midst of a violent riot at a state mental hospital. Most of the rioters were criminally insane and they held the hospital superintendent as a hostage. After about half an hour of talking Crowder convinced the riot leader, a giant crazed Negro, to heel boots and big hats and ride release the official and end the disturbance.

A FEW MONTHS ago Ranger Lewis Rigler of Gainesville, Tex., threw down his gun and went unarmed to talk with an insane farmer threatening everyone with a rifle. He got the farmer to give up the gun after agreeing to buy 16,000 pounds of clover seed.

It was the same in the past. Capt. Frank Hamer in 1936 stood on the steps of the courthouse in Sherman and defied a mob trying to lynch a Negro prisoner charged with assaulting a white woman.

"Come on up if you feel lucky but if you try it there'll be a lot of funerals in Sherman tonight," he said.

The mob decided not to try it.

Capt. W. J. (Bill) McDonald, a deadly pistol shot and a frontier phrasemaker, is credited with starting the story of the ranger who arrived alone at the scene of a riot. When citizens protested he is supposed to have replied: "Well, you've got just one mob, haven't you?"

IT WAS McDonald, who in 1905 changed the mind of a South Texas mob wanting to lynch a Negro boy for the murder of a white woman and her four small children. McDonald didn't believe the boy did it and worked more than a year before getting confessions from two Negro men. Both were hanged, and the Negro boy went free.

In 1902, Ranger Capt. J. A. Brooks rounded up six Latin Americans suspected of killing a ranger near the vast King Ranch in South Texas. There was talk of forming a lynch mob and breaking into the Brownsville jail. Brooks personally visited the mob leaders and informed them that although the suspects were accused of murdering a ranger the mob would never get them without killing him and every other ranger in Brownsville. That stopped the mob.

GARRISON, boss of the modern day rangers, is a 55-year-old mild-mannered man who wears rimless glasses and looks like a business executive. Few people know he can pepper a three-inch target with five shots from the hip in less than two seconds. He was a deputy sheriff when only 19 and rose from a state highway patrol motorcycle jockey to top man in just nine years. He has been director since 1959. He never went to college but is a talented public speaker and acknowledged authority on criminal psychology.

An associate once said that Garrison's "orders" when a dangerous and tough job came up usually went:

"I'm going out to see about this. Any of you guys want to come along?"

One of his rangers said recently of Garrison:

"I'd rather disappoint my brother than him."

'Bomb' Threat Clears Plush Waldorf Lobby

NEW YORK (AP)—The busy, ager of the hotel, said a man main lobby and Peacock Alley (telephoned with the latest in a long series of bomb threats that have harassed New York police.

"I have a big surprise for you," he said. "It is to go off in two hours. Some people will get hurt."

Stone kept the man on the telephone asking him questions until he finally persuaded him to tell where to look for the "bomb." The man said a bomb had been placed in the main lobby.

POLICE CLEARED more than 200 persons from the lobby and bar and a makeshift registration desk was set up at the Waldorf drugstore on the street-level floor, below the lobby.

While guests registered in the drugstore, police searched couches, chairs, offices, cigarette and news stands and other facilities on the huge lobby floor of the hotel, which covers an entire city block.

Robert Stone, assistant man-

POLICE immediately were summoned. Patrolmen were stationed at all entrances to the lobby and stairways from the street level up one flight to the lobby were closed off.

For several years, New York has been plagued by a "mad bomber," who has set off home-made bombs in railway stations, theaters and other public places. There also have been a number of telephone bomb threats that never have materialized.

Most recently, several telephone callers have claimed that bombs had been planted aboard airplanes, causing delays in air departures while planes were searched.

The Waldorf, scene of several small fires a few weeks ago, is the home of some of the nation's most prominent citizens. Among those living in the Waldorf Towers are former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, composer Cole Porter and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Korea Says Reds Practice Atom War

SEOUL (AP)—Kim Yong Woe, South Korean defense minister, says unconfirmed intelligence reports indicate Communist North Korean troops recently conducted a mobility test in atomic warfare on a large scale.

Other military sources earlier had reported a similar maneuver involving up to a division (A U. S. division is about 15,000 men).

Long Beach • Santa Ana



combines a blazer jacket
and flannel slacks into
a smart new leisure suit

39⁹⁵

The exciting new blazer stripe jacket creates an entirely new mood in casual wear. The plain color slacks are dyed to match the stripes of one color in the jacket. The button cuff on the jacket is finished with interesting detail.

The leisure suit is 100% wool flannel.

You'll like this new trend in casual and correct sportswear.

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor

Buffums' Monday Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Rockefeller Called Bobo Risks Battle With 'Unbeatable' Clan

Blond Fighter Triumphs in Early Rounds

(Continued From Page A-1)

to her former husband is one of resigned exasperation.

"That man just won't let go," she remarked. "He goes out of his way to make everything hard. For instance, I've had to spend a whole day at a storage warehouse checking through a lot of stuff — things we had when we were married. Pots and pans, the baby's crib and things like that. I could have had the lot moved to my house to go through it there. But no, he gets lawyers into it and wants a check of everything because he claims I have three mint julep glasses that belong to him . . ."

THE ROCKEFELLER called Bobo is, at the moment, engaged in a new career as an antiques dealer. She is a partner in the Barbo Antique Co. and specializes in choice Venetian and 18th Century French items. It would seem, however, that her attention to antiques will leave a void in public relations, for Mrs. Rockefeller handles herself with the press as purposefully as a political candidate.

When she's in the market for headlines, she is available with a wealth of simple, quotable phrases. ("I won't let the Rockefellers pension me off like an old retainer." "I'm the only person who has ever dared buck the Rockefellers, and the only way to do that is to exclude the money issue and fight for principles.")

She's equally adroit at avoiding publicity when she wants to. "Right now," she said, pleasantly but firmly, "I need more publicity like a broken leg."

She meant it, too. A few days later she slipped aboard the liner America using a non-Rockefeller name and sailed off for



TWENTY MONTHS AFTER Winthrop and Bobo Rockefeller married in 1948, their smiles faded. Before, during and since their divorce they've been engaged in a series of battles.—(Associated Press Photo)

Europe. There wasn't a line of through her modeling and acting days.

She has, in fact, a number of names to choose among. She started out on Sept. 16, 1916, as Djevalte Pauleklute, daughter of a Lithuanian farmer who had become a coal miner in Nobles town, Pa. Growing up in Chicago's stockyard district, she anglicized and shortened this to Eva Paul, which it remained

night ceremony in February, 1948. They had first met a few months previously at a dinner party given by Liz Whitney.

Today Bobo insists that most of the things written about her — including glowing pieces penned by self-claimed "best friends" — have been ridiculously inaccurate.

"I've read I was born in so many different places I've become all mixed up myself," she complained. "The other day I had to look it up on my passport."

She adds that she has been spending most of her time recently remodeling and redecorating her new home.

SHE IS SHY about describing the decor. However, it was learned from an assistant to her decorator that, among other things, the owner's bathroom is completely mirrored, has gold-plated plumbing fixtures, a marble-lined tub of blue porcelain and matching basin.

On some subjects, Bobo is ready, willing — and even eager — to talk. She is happy to explain her motives in rushing out to Rockefeller's 1,000-acre Winthrop cattle-breeding ranch near Little Rock, Ark., last July. As both sides agree, Winthrop refused to permit his son's nurse (chosen and paid by Bobo) to remain during the boy's summer visit.

"I had to find out what was happening," she explained. "I knew the nurse was not well and that she didn't have any money. I didn't understand it."

As is routine when Rockefeller vs. Rockefeller explodes in the news, Bobo did most of her own talking; Rockefeller had an attorney for a spokesman. His point of view was that the nurse was not "qualified" and that he had hired a woman who was.

Conversationally, Mrs. Rockefeller is a master of the change of pace while sounding frank and forthright. One newspaper woman who has had frequent occasions to talk to her when Bobo wanted face-to-face interviews, called her "the most confusing woman I've ever known."

AFTER MARRIAGE to Bos-

ton — reared, Harvard-educated Richard Sears Jr., in 1941 her name was legally changed to Barbara Paul Sears. This marriage ended in the Nevada divorce courts, with Bobo charged with mental cruelty, a few months before she became Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller at a mid-

Mrs. U.S. Navy Rivals Feted Here

Huge Fleet Review Set to Honor 31 Contestants

Thirty-one wives competing for the title of "Mrs. U. S. Navy" Saturday night were guests at a dinner in the Wilton Hotel sponsored by the Independent Businessmen's Assn.

More than 300 persons, including husbands and children of contestants, Navy and city officials and civic leaders attended the affair.

Earlier in the day, the contestants and their families were taken on a day-long cruise aboard the hospital ship Haven.

This morning the women and their families are scheduled to attend church services aboard Navy ships anchored here, after which they will go on a cruise of the harbor aboard the sight-seeing vessel Shearwater.

At the Saturday night buffet dinner, each of the 31 contestants was presented with an electric coffee maker and toaster through courtesy of the American Jewelry Co. Each husband received a billfold imprinted with his name from Maxwell Jewelers.

COINCIDENT with the event, contest officials announced that Vice Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commandant of the Navy's First Fleet, will bring all ships in the immediate area under his command to Long Beach Friday for the biggest fleet review held on the West Coast since 1934.

More than 70 combat ships will assemble for the fleet review, to be held in honor of Mrs. U. S. Navy, and Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, who will crown the winner here next Saturday.

A Navy veteran, Admiral Dennison has been in the service for more than 33 years. He has held such positions as naval aide to the President, from 1948 to 1953, and assistant chief of naval operations for political military affairs, 1944 to 1945.

On Monday they will tour Hollywood motion picture studios, Monday night they will be guests of the Shipyard Employees' Assn. in the Wilton Hotel.

On Tuesday they will attend a fashion show at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Los Angeles, where each will be given a \$100 wardrobe. Later in the day, Mayor George Vermillion will present them with keys to the city. There will be judging on Wednesday and a visit to the Nu-Pike.

THURSDAY'S activities include appearances on Ralph Edwards' "It Could Be You" television show at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 4, a military parade in downtown Long Beach at 2 p.m. and a dinner dance at the Naval Station CPO club at 8 p.m.

The contestants will again appear on the Edwards show on Friday, accompanied by Navy Secretary Thomas. In the afternoon, they will join Thomas on his flagship, the heavy cruiser USS St. Paul. Thomas will give an address in the evening at the Wilton Hotel at a dinner sponsored by the City Armed Forces Commission.

Contest finals will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium, with Thomas crowning the winner. The program will be open to the public.



SOLEMN GRACE is recited by AD-2 and Mrs. Chester Dimond and their family before dinner Saturday night in the Wilton Hotel. Youngsters are (from left) Diana, 9; Mike, 11; Jimmy, 12; Billy, 8, and Connie, 7. Mrs. Dimond represents the Phoenix area the Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest.—(Staff Photo.)



AOC MELVIN MARLIN, his daughter, Pamela, 12, and wife, Juanita, watch as chef Pete Rabonza prepares food Saturday night during a dinner at the Wilton Hotel for contestants in the Mrs. U. S. Navy contest. Mrs. Marlin, of Mira Mar, represents the 11th Naval District.—(Staff Photo.)



ADMIRAL DENNISON
He'll Be Top Host

Elderly Man Hit by Car, Badly Hurt

An 86-year-old pedestrian was seriously injured when he was hit by a car as he walked across 7th St. at Ultimo Ave. Saturday afternoon.

Andrew Rasmussen, 671 Terraine Ave., suffered a fractured pelvis and left leg and head injuries when he was knocked off the ground by a car driven by Elsie Mae Prescott, 58, of 1950 Meyer Pl., Costa Mesa.

Rasmussen, who was walking across the street with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hansen, of the Terraine Ave. address, was reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital late Saturday night.

Contestants will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium, with Thomas crowning the winner. The program will be open to the public.

Three Die, Two Hurt in Traffic Accidents

Three persons were killed and two injured seriously in area traffic mishaps Saturday.

Two of the dead were Long Beach sailors, killed when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a tank truck on Alameda Blvd. north of Del Amo St., near Compton.

The driver, Charles Stewart, 28, of the destroyer USS L. F. Mason, died in Harbor General Hospital several hours after the accident. William L. Cater, 30, of the hospital ship USS Haven, was killed instantly.

IN ANOTHER ACCIDENT, Harry Anthony Schatzlein, 45, of 612 Delhi Rd., Fullerton, was killed when he fell from the front of a moving car he was attempting to stop during a family argument. The accident occurred at Nicolas and Valencia Aves., in Fullerton.

California Highway Patrol investigators said the sailors' car was traveling about 80 miles an hour just before the Compton area accident.

They said the truck had stopped for a railroad crossing when it was struck.

Two other passengers, Harold Easter, 20, and Raymond C. Bills, 23, both shipmates of Stewart, were reported in critical condition in Harbor General Hospital.

IN FULLERTON, coroner's deputies said Schatzlein and his wife were involved in a dispute when Mrs. Schatzlein announced

CORRECTION

On the back page of today's Southland Magazine the Gossip Desk and Lamp is correctly priced at \$19.98 Complete. The line, "Include Steel Table at \$9.99," was inserted through error.



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Size	Pair	Medium Brown Leather, Size 6 1/2-12
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See George Peterson and floor the News Men, Free Fri.—9:45 & 11 P.M., Ch. 11

Don't go back to School!

WITHOUT A NEW PAPER MATE PEN!

2 Silvered Points—2 Ink Supplies!

And they're Piggy-Back!

The only pen with a **Built-In Spare Refill**

IN EXAMS, when time really counts, you don't have to worry about running out of ink because you have 2 fresh ink supplies!

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Injured Motor Officer Gains, Remains in Coma

The condition of Motorcycle Officer Martin E. Petersen, 27, who was critically injured when his motorcycle crashed into a car Friday, was reported as "slightly improved but still critical" Saturday night.

Petersen has been in a coma, with the exception of a few minutes Saturday afternoon, since the accident.

He suffered basal skull fracture, compound fractures of the left leg and internal injuries when his cycle hit the side of a car driven by Jacqueline L. Kight, 22, of 555 Golden Ave. while Petersen was pursuing a traffic violator.

Ivie C. Greene, Daughter of Mormon Pioneers, Dies

Mrs. Ivie Clawson Greene, 88, whose parents pioneered the plains with Mormon leader Brigham Young, died Saturday at her home, 223 Granada Ave.

After traveling the plains with Young, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clawson, helped build the famed Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. Her brother, Rutger Clawson, became an apostle in the temple.

She was born in Salt Lake City and came here 32 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are sons, John, of Long Beach, Gordon and Leland; daughters, Miss Mildred Greene, Mrs. Janice Organ and Mrs. Myrtle Denny, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Elsie Thew; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel with Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Announcing the NEW WURLITZER SPINETTE ORGAN



Easier to play—more fun than ever!

You'll marvel at how easy it is to play your favorite melodies—at your very first try—and you'll thrill to the full, rich, true organ tones of the New Wurlitzer Spnette Organ. Come in today—see it, hear it, play it! You'll be glad you did!

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6/2/56 19 No. 47

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Now, you may have "regular," pocket-style checks of this bank imprinted with your name and address free of charge.

You may order the checks whenever you are in the bank, or by mail—150 checks at a time. Your name and address will be imprinted in the lower left-hand corner. Checks are mailed to you ready to fit into your plastic check cover.

This service, which makes check-cashing easier and adds to the convenience and prestige of a checking account, is available now. You are invited to use it.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Doctor States Child Poison Cases Not 'Accidents,' Blames Parents

Seaside Center Pumps Rescue 2,000 Victims

By BEN ZINSEK

In the past two years Seaside Hospital's Poison Treatment Center has used its stomach pump more than 2,000 times.

Most of the time it was a child who received gastric lavage—that is, stomach washing—for the accidental ingestion of a poisonous substance.

This situation is typical throughout the nation. Accidental poisoning kills more young children in the United States than polio, scarlet fever and diphtheria combined.

It has become so great a medical problem that Dr. Milton A. Katz, local pediatrician, decided to conduct a survey of poison cases brought to Seaside.

HE SET UP the program as a member of the hospital's emergency room committee and came up with these findings:

In a typical three-month period, 62 poison cases were treated; 47 of which were children.

Thirty-six per cent of the children were treated for an overdose of aspirin. Another 36 per cent consumed toxic household items. Twenty-eight per cent ingested medical prescriptions.

School Pool Schedules Announced

Evenings and Saturday daytime schedules for public use of the three high school swimming pools during the fall-winter season was released Saturday by Frances Dixon, Recreation Department aquatics supervisor.

Saturday daytime use of the Poly, Jordan and Wilson High School plunges is the same for all three schools. It is: 9-10 a. m., boys, beginners; 10-11 a. m., intermediate swimmers; 11-noon, boys and girls, swimmers; 1-2 p. m., girls, beginners; 2-3 p. m., intermediate; 3-5 p. m., recreational swimming for persons of all ages.

The evening schedule: Poly High School—Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7-8-15 o'clock, recreational swimming for persons of all ages. Wednesdays, 8-15-10 o'clock, adults; Thursdays and Fridays, 8-15-10, recreational swimming.

Jordan High School—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7-8-15, recreational swimming for persons of all ages. Tuesdays, 8-15-10, women only; Wednesdays, 8-15-10, adult men and women; Thursdays, 8-15-10, recreational swimming.

Wilson High School—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-8-15, recreational swimming for persons of all ages. Mondays, 8-15-10, women only; Tuesdays, 8-15-10, recreational swimming; Wednesdays, 8-15-10, adult men and women.

Whittier Plans 'Diploma Tests'

WHITTIER—Veterans of the Whittier High School District who have not completed their work for a high school diploma will have an opportunity to take the tests of general education development Sept. 10-13 on Whittier High School campus.

Given by the counselors of the Adult Division of the district, this battery of tests will enable a veteran to establish his eligibility to receive a high school diploma upon the completion of credit in American history and civics.

Rome-to Unveil Argentine Statue

ROME (AP)—After six years of waiting, a statue of Gen. Jose de San Martin, legendary Argentine hero, appears destined for a place in the sun of Rome.

Italians living in Rome presented the statue to the city in 1950. City officials got a reminder this week from the Argentine ambassador that formal dedication had not been arranged. They promised to get around to it as soon as possible. All this time the statue, covered by canvas, has remained in a square outside Villa Borghese.

'APPY 'OURS

Birdies Sing Like the People, Etc.

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—There may be cockney birds in London who drop their litches. Prof. P. L. Miller of Cambridge University told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that some wild birds of the same species have been found to sing with different dialects in different parts of the country.



A High Shelf Doesn't Solve the Problem

you induce vomiting, you may cause burns which will close the esophagus. Emesis is wrong for such substances as kerosene, too, for kerosene may get into the lungs and cause pneumonia.

When the substance swallowed is a caustic, the stomach pump is never used. Instead, castor oil or olive oil is administered to coat the stomach lining.

Seaside Hospital usually administers a "universal antidote," which contains pulverized charcoal (burned toast), magnesium oxide (milk of magnesia) and tannic acid (strong tea).

The charcoal absorbs such substances as phenol and strychnine, the tannic acid precipitates alkaloids and many metals and the magnesium oxide neutralizes acids.

The Seaside Hospital survey turned up this fact, too:

Many children take poisonous substances when their mothers think they are taking their naps.

death from poisoning in over a year at the center.

The youngsters ate or drank such items as ant poison, paint thinner, detergents, DDT, turpentine, bleach, rubbing alcohol, kerosene, gasoline, furniture polish, airplane dope, lighter fluid, Miltown, Proanthine, Sorpassil, barbiturates and even dog laxative tablets.

Most of the cases were children 2 to 4 years old.

DR. KATZ REFUSES to go along with the term "accidental poisoning."

"There is no such thing among children," he says. "Children are poisoned by their parents."

Part of the trouble, he says, is that too many mothers keep telling their toddlers that "everything is good" in order to get them to eat.

He says parents should impress their children that some things don't taste good.

Dr. Harry Dietrich, the renowned pediatrician of Beverly Hills, says mothers should begin this education when a child reaches 15 months of age.

Dr. Katz continues:

"Even so, this isn't enough. Ant poison usually has a sweetish taste. Essence of wintergreen isn't hard to take, either."

HERE ARE SOME of the steps a parent of a young child should take, according to Dr. Katz:

1. Lock up all medications. "Putting them on a high shelf doesn't solve the problem. Height is no deterrent to a determined child."
2. Check your kitchen. Remove such items as lye and bleaching agents from under the sink.
3. Check your garage. Keep it closed if it contains such things as insecticides and paint.
4. Keep items in their original containers. Don't, for instance, keep paint thinner in a soda pop bottle.

When poisoning does occur, parents are urged to take immediate action.

"Call your doctor at once," Dr. Katz says. "Don't wait. And if you take your child to the hospital, be certain to bring the container of the poisonous substance."

It's highly important that the medical see the container so they may determine not only the ingredients but also the strength of the various ingredients. That goes for an aspirin bottle, too, for aspirin comes in several strengths.

BEWARE OF emergency first aid, Dr. Katz says. Call the doctor first.

Some poisons are corrosive. If

you induce vomiting, you may cause burns which will close the esophagus. Emesis is wrong for such substances as kerosene, too, for kerosene may get into the lungs and cause pneumonia.

When the substance swallowed is a caustic, the stomach pump is never used. Instead, castor oil or olive oil is administered to coat the stomach lining.

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5,000 Watch Fire Destroy Grain Plant

A million-dollar fire Saturday destroyed the Triangle Grain Elevator, a three-story grain elevator shot 200 feet into the air.

Eighty members of the County Fire Dept., directed by Deputy Chief Donald W. Duncan, fought the blaze for about three hours.

Duncan said the fire might have been smoldering several days before it was discovered.

About a third of the company's 92 employees were on duty at the time.

THROUGHOUT the operation, firemen watered down homes and other buildings in the neighborhood to prevent the flames from spreading.

About 5,000 tons of grain were stored in the plant, and it was believed to be a total loss. The million-dollar estimate of damage was made by George Glaser of La Habra Heights, co-owner of the firm.

The only building left standing was the office which fronts on Artesia St.

MORE THAN 5,000 spectators were attracted to the scene by a thick, black plume of smoke which rose from the blaze about 100 feet into the air.

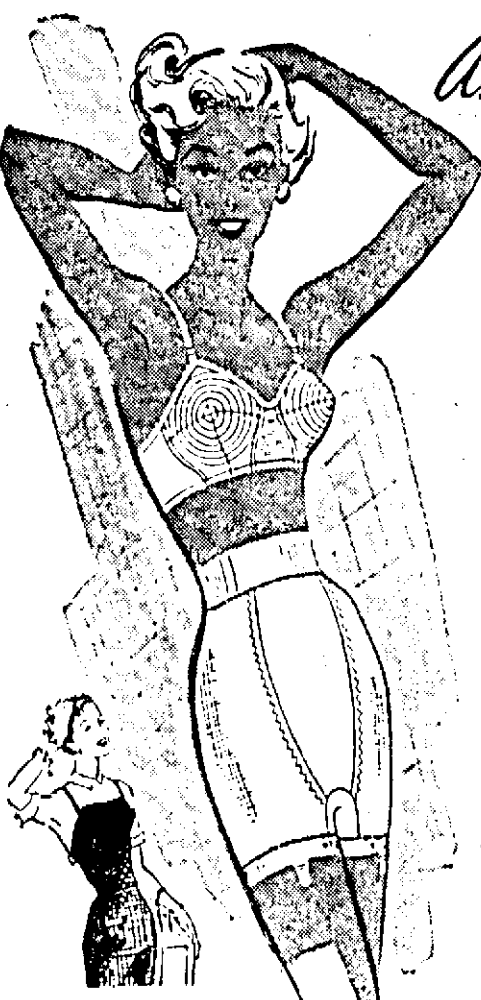
No injuries were reported.

The company had one of the largest grain-processing and storage plants in Southern California. It served dairy farms and stock raisers throughout the Long Beach area.

East Germans Free 80 War Criminals

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists Saturday released 80 Germans jailed for war crimes.

Fifteen of the prisoners came to West Berlin, 20 went to West Germany, and the others remained in the Soviet zone.



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Skippies revolutionary ideas in design bring out the best in your figure... without bones, bulk or squeeze. Just gentle elastic coaxes you comfortably into naturally beautiful line. No wonder more girls choose Skippies than any other girdle or pantie.

Skippies Pantie No. 815, Light Nylon elastic net with tummy-trimming front panel, 2 1/2-in. waistband, White, S.M.L. (Also available as Girdle No. 915.) \$3.00. Shown with "Life Romance" Bra No. 366 in cotton, 32A to 38C. \$2.00

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59.95
Excellent color
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2-Skin Tip Dyed Russian Sable Scarfs
99.50
Selected skins, excellent color.

3-Skin Dyed Russian Sable Scarfs
Rich in color, perfectly matched skins. \$145

3-Skin Natural American Sable Scarfs
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Dyed Muskrat Clutch Capes
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Elaine Swanson Fashions

Two from a strikingly beautiful collection of dresses that give you the "Passport to Fashionland"... priced modestly. See for yourself!

17.99

Pictured right
Lovely Copricious nylon lace takeabout. Decollete neck, fitted bodice, full skirt. Colors: Swanson blue, grey, glorious rose, navy. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2—12 to 20.

Pictured left
Orlon and wool jersey. Shirt-waist dress with button-down permanently pleated apron panel. Washable. Colors: avocado, mocha, plum, sea green, Swanson blue, navy, black. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2—12 to 20.



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Now you can get greater buying power with no increase in your payments.

Get and redeem 25¢ Green Stamp for cash paid at time of purchase—Columbia downtown L. B. only.

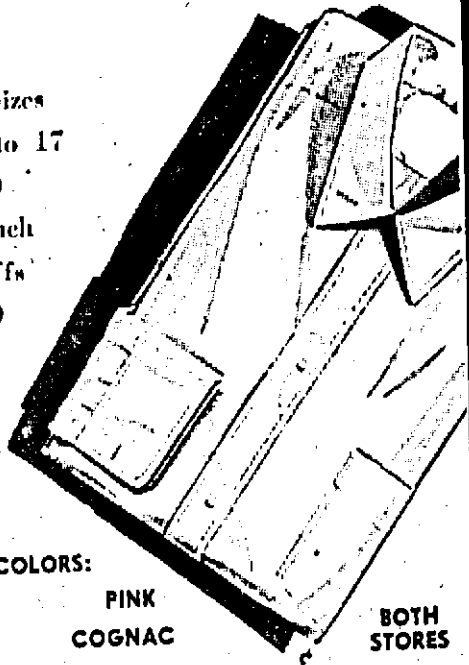
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FIRST AT PACIFIC • LONG BEACH
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SALE OF 1,000
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3.95 DRESS SHIRTS

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3 shirts for 4.00

All Sizes
14 1/2 to 17
French
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COLORS:
GREEN PEACH
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BOTH STORES

BETTER RUSH IN EARLY MONDAY!
Sorry we can't mention the brand name but it's the dress shirt we stock regularly. Fine broadcloth and chambray. Sanforized. You'll scoop 'em up! Sorry, no phone, mail, C.O.D. orders. Hurry! Hurry!

Adlai Blasts Ike's Lack of Compassion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—ly farm and the small business man are "obsolete."

Adlai Stevenson rapped the Eisenhower administration Saturday for "callousness" and "defeatism" toward the "crisis on our farms."

The Democratic presidential nominee charged at the Ohio State Democratic Convention that the Republicans have taken the attitude that both the fami-

vocated a system of high, rigid price supports. Combined with "other measures dealing specially with the special problems of the family farmer."

In his prepared text, Stevenson also called for a food stamp plan for the needy, a "World Food Bank," and an expanded school milk and lunch program to help melt the farm surpluses. But he skipped these references in delivering the speech.

For small business, Stevenson urged legislation to make it easier to get long-term credit, stricter antimonopoly laws, a tax "break," and more government contracts.

Stevenson came here by chartered plane from Springfield, Ill., where he was guest of honor at a "homecoming" given by the city where he served four years as Illinois governor.

Following his speech here, he was to depart again by plane for New York City to spend the night. He will spend next week campaigning for votes in the east.

Stevenson scrapped most of his prepared text at Springfield, to reminisce about his term as governor and his unsuccessful 1952 campaign for the presidency, waged from Springfield headquarters.

Stevenson referred to the tan he has got in two weeks of strenuous campaigning, and directed a jibe at President Eisenhower.

"It's from standing in public places making speeches, not from playing golf," he said.

On his arrival here, Stevenson told newcomers at the airport that he would campaign in "every recess" in the nation.

He referred to the fact he lost Ohio by almost half a mil-



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL nominee Adlai Stevenson returns to Linda Dirksen, 9, in Springfield, Ill., Saturday, the quarter she offered his campaign fund. He told her to make it her candy fund.—(AP Wirephoto.)

lion votes four years ago when lined the streets here and he asked listeners to "do for me what you didn't do in 1952."

Stevenson stood in an open convertible part on the way downtown as his motorcade crawled through Negro districts. He waved to people who

Hall Says Truman Losing Grip in Eisenhower 'Ha'e Campaign'

By Associated Press. (ated man who resents the other Democratic charges "will their campaign fire on former Eisenhower," Hall said. "He is goes on—with facts."

President Truman Saturday, also highly sensitive to the com- peering him for his sharp at- parisons of his record in office dential running mate, Sen. Estes tacks on President Eisenhower, and that of President Eisen- Kefauver of Tennessee, also was GOP National Chairman hower."

Leonard Hall said Truman "is TRUMAN had said Eisen- dressed a rural electric cooper- losing his grip" and seems "em- hower was shirking official re- tive meetings at Crewe, Va. barked on a 'hate campaign' sponibilities in a search for Kefauver said many such co- against the Republicans." "personal popularity" and that ops would not be able to last Hall's statement was in reply he has adopted "the old army another four years under the to a speech Truman delivered in game of passing the buck" to Eisenhower Administration, which he accused of making an Washington Friday night to the subordinates. White House press secretary "insidious flanking attack" on "Mr. Truman is a bitter, frus- James Hagerly said these and them.

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...without spending one red cent of your cash!

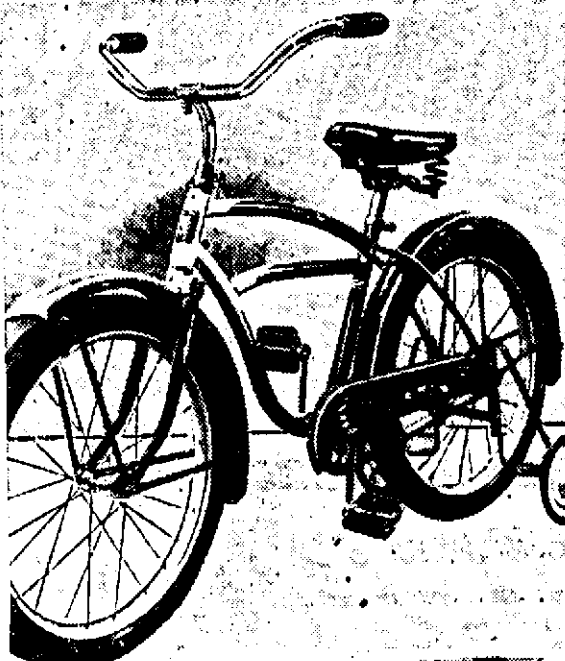
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only **24⁸⁸** \$5 MONTH

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Luggage type carrying case

3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

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AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH

Plays 10, 7-inch records . . . 45 RPM speed

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FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH...
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QUICK PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

If you're having trouble with your old dental plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustments can restore their usefulness to you. Emergency service within a few hours.

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Prince on a Detour

Moral: You Shouldn't Send a Knight Out
On the Doggy Streets Around Long Beach

By STERLING BEMIS

ONCE UPON A TIME a Lakewood Prince named William Lurch kissed his Princess goodbye in their castle on the byroad named for Good King Charlemagne.

In the noonday heat, he set forth in his motorized coach-and-six (bartered from a second-hand pumpkin-converter on the Avenue of the Americans), little reckoning the perils and pitfalls he would encounter ere nightfall.

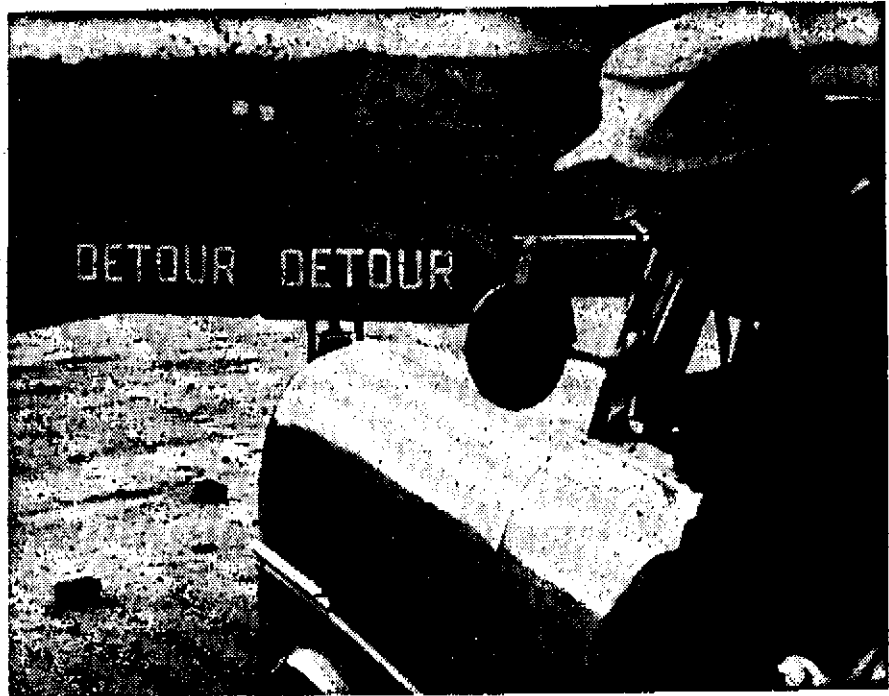
His destination was the Hall of the Bailiff on Pine Avenue-by-the-Sea, where the Prince was to pay a forfeit in coin of the realm, else the wicked Sheriff would attach the aforesaid coach for lack of a postern lantern.

The Prince was riding at a merry clip when he was brought short, on broad Spring Boulevard, by a clutter of serfs wearing the iron collars of the Burgomaster. With monstrous shovels, they were repairing the moat known to the villains as Heather Ditch, in the course of fashioning a new span for the highroad.

Then the Prince turned westward. At the crossroads, where Spring and Clark Avenue are met, he again brought his horses panting to a stop. As if by magic, the wily Burgomaster's henchmen had placed another obstacle to his journey, to-wit:



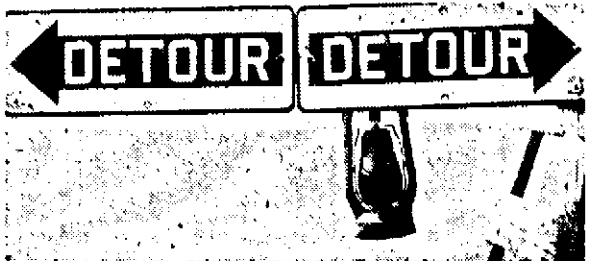
"The 'Highwaymen' Proved to Be Mere Youths Gaming . . ."



"The Prince Set Forth, Turning and Turning Again . . ."

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

This is a fairy tale. Long Beach detours aren't. No one questions that they are necessary. But they do make life for the motorist more venturesome. Motorists can take heart from official reports that the Heather Ditch culvert on Spring St. and new pavement will be ready about Nov. 15, repaving of Pacific will end Oct. 17, also the target date for installation of the storm drain in Anaheim St. between Cedar and Pine. Sept. 30 is target date to complete catch-basin connections on 7th St. for the storm drain project. Target date is Nov. 10 for other drain work on 10th St.



Now Good Sir William, chafing at his delays, did turn to the South and on one by-way and another reached the Tenth Street.

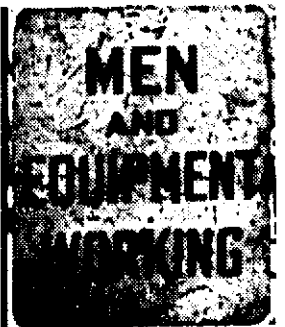
Westward he went until, at the milepost emblazoned with the mystic name ORIZABA, he was sore afraid when he heard shrill war cries. What first appeared highwaymen, proved to be mere youths gaming on an earthwork thrown up from the refuse of making an aqueduct for the waters of the Season of Storms.

Again, at the Avenue of the Temple, he was brought short by a warning:



Sore beset, the Prince turned South, then West.

Where the Seventh Street meets Gaviota, again the serfs were at toll. The Prince alighted at an inn, well shuttered from the sun, for cheese and ale. From a minion of the Burgomaster, he learned that all about were new catch basins for the winter's floods. These works would end by October time. Howbeit, this was yet September. The Prince set forth, turning and turning again, at the crossroads of Anaheim and the Locust finding this barrier:



Now at Pacific Avenue, where in fair times six coaches go abreast, the Prince found all in ruin. As by the quaking of the earth, the land and highroad were rent in deep valleys, so there was room only for one coach to the North and one to the South.

On Pine Avenue-by-the-Sea, the Prince did find the source of havoc, a giant all in blue in league with an iron demon which thundered as its dragon-fang bit deep into the highroad.

Abandoning his coach, the Prince ran full tilt to the Bailiff's Hall, resolved never again to delay his forfeit when some gnome should darken the postern lantern of the royal coach.

Else who knows what vengeance the Burgomaster might wreak?

So Prince William in his own good time returned to his castle and with his Princess lived happily ever after, never venturing forth.

1957 Auto Models on Sale in October

DETROIT (AP) — The auto trade publication, said this week industry, on the eve of its 1957 two of the "Big Three" firms model introduction spurge, was bubbling with optimism Saturday even the low-priced 1957 cars over low 1956 stocks, brisker would be \$100 or more because markets and new styling expected to tickle the public's fancy.

Most new models of the "Big Three," General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, as well as those of Studebaker, will start hitting showrooms by the middle of October, with public showings, Lincoln and American Motors, coming out with "Rambler" as a separate line, may beat the rush and get their 1957 lines before the public before the others. These 1957 models are already in full production.

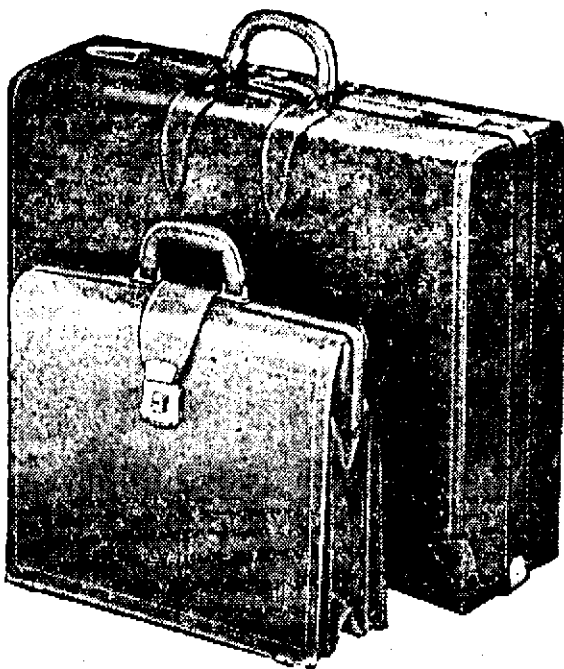
BEFORE THE PUBLIC showings, and starting late this month in most cases, the auto companies will have the 1957 annual "Big Show" previews for the press, public dignitaries and their dealer organizations. There was only one question mark on the sales horizon, the 1956 stocks to 270,000 by Ward's Automotive Reports, a September 30.

CARL E. FRIBLEY, president of the National Auto Dealers Assn., was quick to object. He said the price rise was the one thing which might head off a good sales year. Fribley said the auto manufacturers should absorb the added costs. BUT BARRING public resistance to the 1956 model sales prices, the news that the new models will be higher should have a big effect in helping dealers clean up 1956 stocks, already low.

In May, the dealers' stocks were more than 800,000 units, by the end of August, the inventory was down to 570,000 and Ward's predicts that low windup production of 1956 models, plus brisk September sales, will cut the 1956 stocks to 270,000 by September 30.



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	Reg.	Now
Smooth Cowhide, Steel Frame 2 Suiters	32.50	19.95
Smooth Cowhide, Steel Frame Companion	27.50	16.95
Smooth Cowhide Brief Bags	14.95	9.95

Men's Drumside 2 Suiters
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bags
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Reg. 22.50 each

Now 14.95 each
No charge for initials.

LUGGAGE
LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN
SECOND FLOOR LOS ALTOS



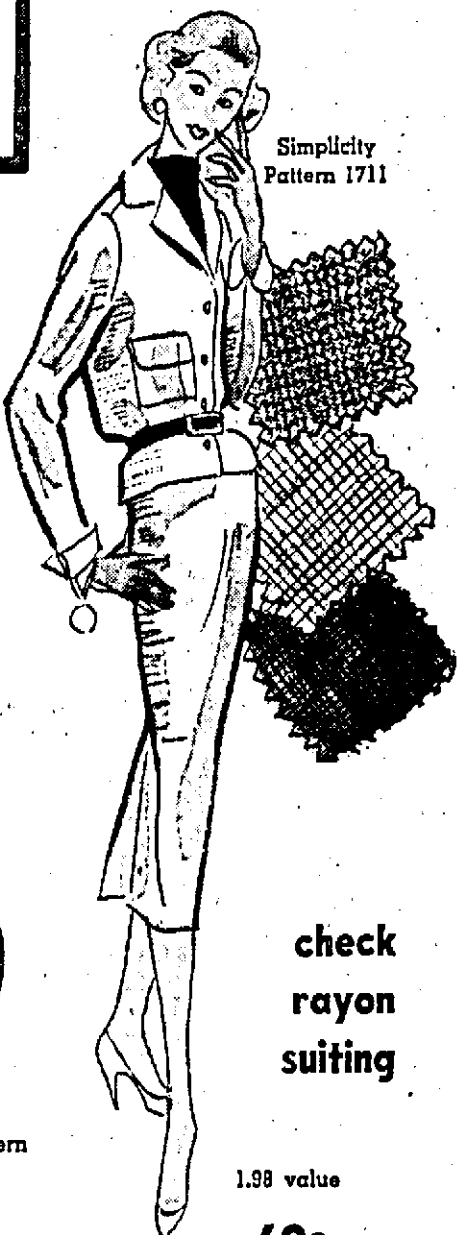
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a special purchase from a large New York firm enables us to offer this washable, crease resistant fabric to you at such a saving. Make your choice from our large assortment of colors. 45" wide.

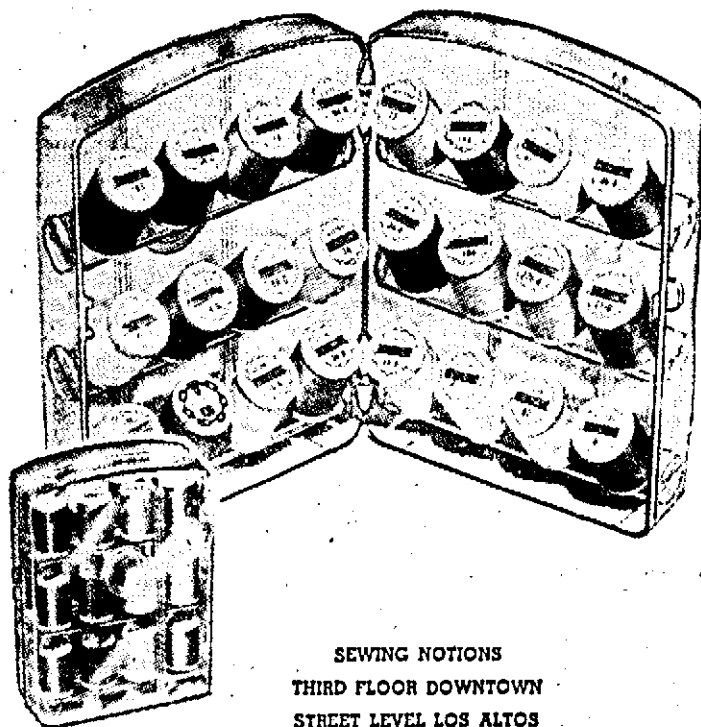
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LADY BETH thread box

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Conveniently holds 24 spools of thread on shelves that tilt forward when open.

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SEWING NOTIONS
THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



PLAZA FOLK MEET NEIGHBORS

Entertainers at a "Hi Neighbor" party Saturday night for 400 residents in the 3400 block of Seneca Ave. and immediately adjacent streets included (from left) Sherry Daltstrom, 9; Christine Kipper, 8; Sandra Sifford, 8, and Maralee Kipper, 9. The Lakewood Plaza residents roped off the street and attended the party in costume to get acquainted. —(Staff Photo.)

Await Tests for 108-Mile Coal Pipeline

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Full-scale tests of the nation's first commercial pipeline for the transmission of coal will get under way soon in Ohio, the United Press learned Saturday.

Construction of the unique line, which will carry coal 108 miles from southeastern Ohio to the Cleveland area, now is reported approaching completion. Full operation awaits the finish of a series of tests, according to field reports.

The multi-million dollar project, fulfillment of a longtime dream of coal men, will deliver fine-sized coals mixed with water from the Georgetown mines of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. to the Eastlake electric generating plant of Cleveland Illuminating Co.

Pitt-Consol started the project in 1949 after world wide study of work done on pipeline transmission of coal dating back to the turn of the century. A small pilot operation was completed at Libary, Pa. in 1950.

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SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS
What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailments — no expense — just fact — plain, reliable facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF: HEART, LUNGS AND THROAT • LIVER • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • SPINE • BOWEL • PANCREAS • BLADDER • FEMALE ORGANS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER, GALL, BLADDER (In Southern California Since 1938)

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Mothers: Bring your children to Butler's for entry in this contest. Your child will be photographed by a competent child photographer with a "No-Glare" camera.

• No Appointment Necessary

• No Obligation

All entries will be judged on the basis of personality and expression, by a board of impartial judges

3 Age Groups

Div. A 18 Mos. and Under

Div. B 19 Mos. to 3 Years

Div. C 4 to 6 Years

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• 1 Grand Prize Trophy

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• 15 Ribbons 5 TO EACH AGE DIVISION

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DOOR PRIZES

• 1 Packard-Bell Radio
DOOR PRIZE

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ON THE PURCHASE OF A "MAYTAG" AUTOMATIC WASHER

MAYTAG

automatic washer!

All-New "Highlander"

...is fully automatic, yet you can stop it, start it, change it at any time!

Just look at all these "Highlander" features:

- FULLY AUTOMATIC
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- MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**
Sizes 32 - 40
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Complete your Back-to-School wardrobe with this budget-priced extravaganza... 3 tiers of frothy Nylon sheer edged with 4 rows of sheer ruching, over taffeta-bound ruffled Nylon Net. White in S - M - L sizes. Nosegay trim.

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A. Flattering Capri collar is the keynote of this 6 oz. wool jersey blouse with 3/4 length sleeves. Misses sizes 32-38 in Black, White, Red, Turquoise, Beige. **2.98**
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SALE OF ALL WOOL SKIRTS
C. Popular fly-front basic skirt tailored with kick pleat and zipper back. All wool flecked Fibrenew in Black, Brown or Navy. Misses sizes 10-18. **3.98 ea.**
D. Full skirt with cluster-pleated sides and 2-button tab front waistband. Cross-appeal blend of 55% wool, 45% nylon in Blue, Red, Pink or Turquoise on Black. Sizes 10-18. **5.98 Values**

1-35 Quality Women's Nylon Hosiery 68¢ pr.
60 Gauge Full Fashion Sheers, Mist or Beige.
7-14 Girls' Dresses, WRINKLE FREE Cottons 4⁰⁰
Don River Plaids, Woven Gingham and Everglades.
3-6X Girls' Dresses, CARE-FREE Cottons 3⁰⁰
Minimum Ironing, Specially Treated to Resist Soil.
3-6X Girls' Fall Coats 10⁹⁸
100% Wool Fleece, Millum lined, Many Styles.
7-14 Girls' 100% Wool Fleece Coats 15⁹⁸
Lovely Checks, Plaids and Solids.
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100% Hi-Bulk Turbo Orlon, 3 Styles, New Colors.
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Crew or Turtle Neck. Dyed to Match Above Slip-on.
Child's 2-Strap Pump Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3 5⁹⁸
Stitched Moc Toe, Leather Upper, Comp. Sole, Red.
Child's Saddle Oxford 4⁹⁸
8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3. White with Black or Brown and All White.
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Classic 4-Eyelet, White with Black or Brown.
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Soft Leather Upper, White Comp. Sole, New Brown.
Boys' 10-oz. Double-Knee Jeans 1⁶⁹
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Long Sleeves, Bright and Dark Shades, 6-16.
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100% Lamb's Wool Slip-on. New shades, 10-18.
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FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer Cotton Dresses 3⁶⁸
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Orlon-blend skirts in plaids and solids, permanently pleated and completely washable. Elastic back.

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Combed cotton briefs in 4-8-6-7-8 sizes.
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Trimmed and tailored Nylon tricot briefs in White and Pastels, 6-8-7.
Trimmed rayon briefs in White and Pastels, 6-8-7.

"LOVABLE" COTTON BRA SPECIAL

Expertly made "Lovable" broadcloth bras in flattering circle-stitched or 4-section cups. Stock up on this special sale. A cup 32-38; B cup 32-38; C cup 34-40. White.
2/1.69
"Lovable" Lightly Padded and Ringlet Bras2 for 2.50

CHARGE YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS ON BUTLER'S 6-MONTH BUDGET ACCOUNT

Bolt Kills Father, Son in Haystack

ST. CHARLES, Ida. (U.P.)—A bolt of lightning and a burning haystack Saturday killed Curtis Pugmire, 44, a St. Charles farmer, and his 3-year-old son, Richard.

The lightning ignited a haystack behind the Pugmire farm where father and son had run for cover to escape a hail and thunder storm. Their bodies were found near the stack.

Pugmire and his young son had been spraying weeds in a field when the storm struck, sending them to the haystack for protection.

Road equipment working in the area was summoned to extinguish the fire with dirt.

PUGMIRE'S WIFE, Erma, and two neighbors, Roy Hirsch and Delbert Hymas, spotted the fire and drove to the scene in time to pull Pugmire's body from the flaming hay. They found him dead with his clothing burned away.

A bulldozer later pushed the charred body of the child out of the flames.

Near Lake County police believed the lightning bolt had struck Pugmire on the head, killing him, and the child died from burns.

Witnesses said the father apparently had fallen on top of his son but the rescuers failed to see the boy when they pulled Pugmire's body from the flaming hay.

Nationalists Sink Junk Off Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—Nationalist Chinese artillery on the offshore defense island of Quemoy blasted a "big size" Communist motorized junk out of the water during an hour-long duel with Red shore batteries, the Defense Ministry announced Saturday night.

It said Communist batteries on the mainland opposite Quemoy opened fire in the morning and lobbed over 30 rounds which struck the off shore island.

Nationalist artillery, returning the fire, sank the junk off Communist-held Tateng Island, five miles from Quemoy, a communiqué said.

It said there were no Nationalist casualties in the shelling. The bombardment of Quemoy was the first to be announced since July 23, when the Reds fired 202 shells.



CROWN FOR SKIPPERETTE

Pretty Nancy Harris is crowned Skipperette of the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta. Dr. Elton Spires, places crown. Miss Harris' two Maids, Jeannette Gradis, 19 and Ann Di Meglio, 18, stand to the right.—(Staff Photo.)

3 Times Faster When Gas Crowds Heart

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANE tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANE today for the fastest relief known to doctors. Drug store 25¢ BELL-ANE TABLETS WITH CHARCOAL

Fisherman's Fiesta Gets Under Way

SAN PEDRO — Pretty green-eyed Nancy Harris was crowned Saturday night as Skipperette of the Fishermen's Fiesta at the Coronation Ball in the Elks Lodge here as the fiesta activities officially got under way. The week-long celebration ends next Sunday with the colorful blessing of the fleet and parade of decorated fishing boats.

Dr. Elton C. Spires, Fiesta general chairman, placed the diamond-studded crown on the pretty 18-year-old Skipperette's head.

Standing at her side were her two lovely Maids, Jeannette Gradis, 19 and Ann Di Meglio, 18.

Meanwhile, work is slated to start Monday on the decorating of more than 100 commercial fishing boats in the Los Angeles Harbor in preparation for the "parade of the fishing fleet" next Sunday, which concludes the celebration.



Coast Instrument, Inc.
4811 Long Beach Blvd.
Garfield 2-2431 or NEVada 4-7433

BIG FALL SALE OF OUR FINE QUALITY DRESS FABRICS

A carefully planned special sale of our very fine quality dress fabrics at prices that give you real savings.

Here is a Real Fabric Scoop!
45-INCH NYLON JERSEY PRINTS
Regular \$1.98 quality in fine patterns for fall and in our very best quality. As there is only 400 yards of these prints we suggest you be here early for they will go fast. **VERY SPECIAL 69¢ yd.**

45-in. Wool-Rayon TWEEDS Special Only **59¢ yd.**
Special purchase of extra fine goods offered at this low price. All fall color combinations.

45-in. New Fall Sand Crepes Special Only **77¢ yd.**
In Smart Prints—Our own regular \$1.29 quality offered in this big sale. Shop early.

100% PURE WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS
VERY SPECIAL—
A ridiculous price on these fine all-wool skirt lengths. They run from 27 to 33 inches in length and are full 54 and 58 inches in width. Ideal for school skirts for girls of school age. **\$1.39 each**

As Quantities Are Limited We Suggest You SHOP EARLY!

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SILKS and LINENS
BROADWAY at LOCUST
Phone HE 6-4005
135 E. BROADWAY
Long Beach's Oldest Fabric & Linen Shop

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

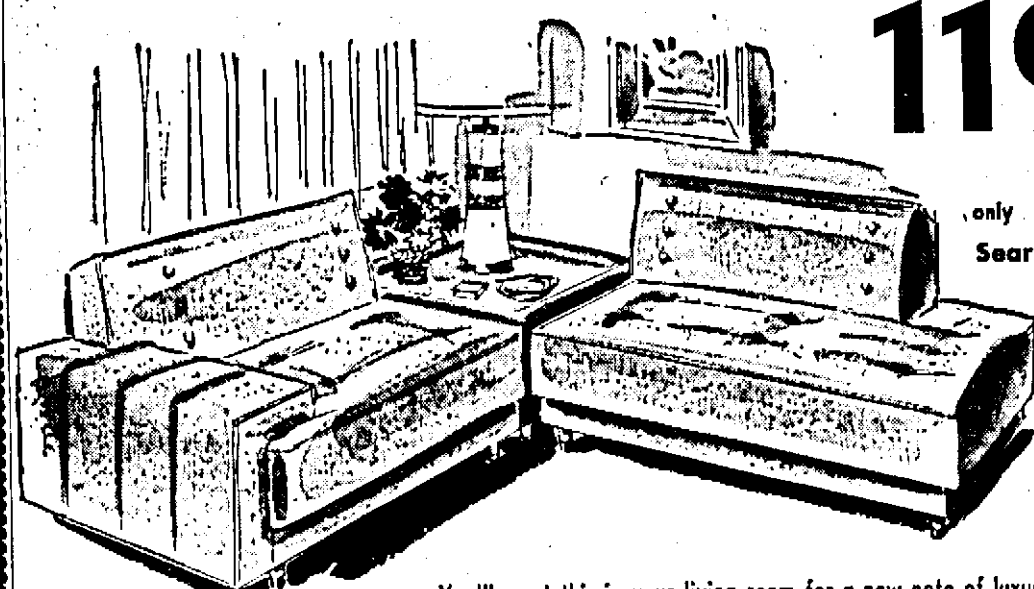
Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Living
Room
Furniture

Sale

Regular 134.95 Sectional 119.88

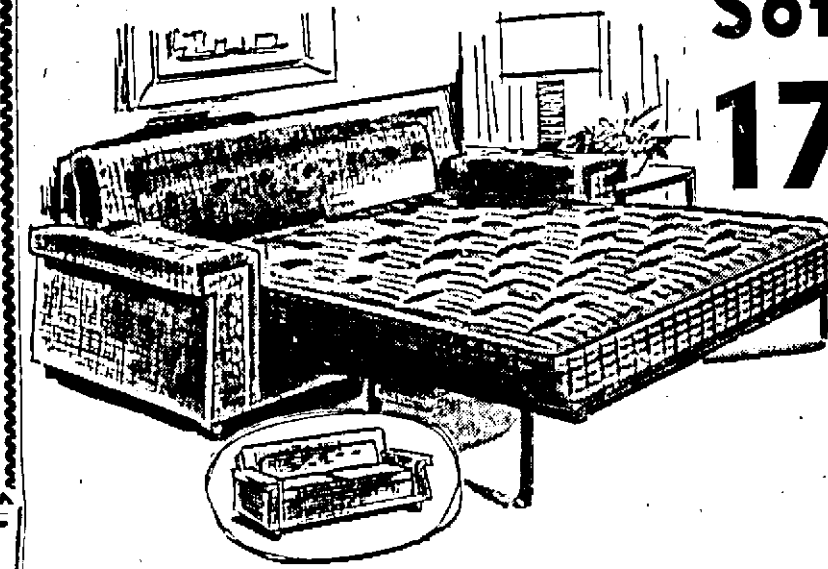


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You'll want this in your living room for a new note of luxury . . . reduced now for this sale! Distinctive, wide-slanting arms, welted and button tufted trim, tapered legs with brass ferrules, recessed base. Metallic tapestry cover.

Regular 119.95 Deeply Cushioned Sofa Sleeper 179.88



Modern sofa sleeper with foam latex cushioning. Sofa converts to comfortable full size bed with 220-coil inner-spring mattress. Reversible cushions in colorfast Harmony House tapestry covers. Add charm and extra sleeping space in your living room or den.

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AMERICAN AND FOURTH

STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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"CHELTON" Everglaze Chintz Bedroom ensemble is what smart shoppers are looking for because of its . . .

- fashion • versatility
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SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW TODAY
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TWIN OR FULL
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24.95

"Chelton" chintz accessories

- draperies, priscillas14.95 pr.
- dressing table skirt13.95
- shams6.95 ea.
- yardage1.45 yd.

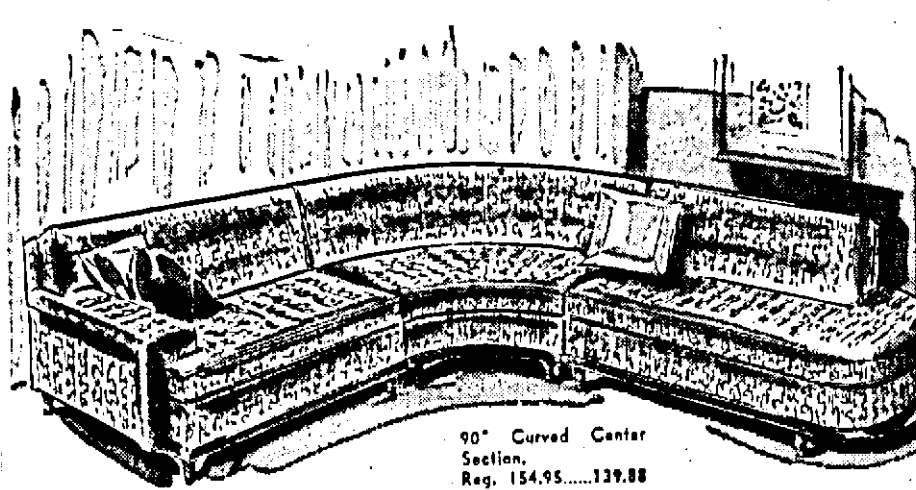
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- 30-day charge
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. . . a simple phone call is all that is needed to bring one of our competent decorators to your home with samples of our beautiful materials . . . she will gladly advise you on color harmony, style and design . . . call HEMlock 7-6441 for an appointment, and remember, no obligation.



Buy anything
at Sears
totaling \$20
or more on
Easy Terms.

Regular 199.95
2-pc. Sectional
179.88

Reg. 219.95 Caravan Sectional 199.88

Long, low and deep 2-pc. Caravan Sectional . . . a real beauty in light modern proportions. Full foam latex cushions for real comfort. Shaped wood base molding with a brass inlay for added richness. Tapered legs with brass ferrules.

Rich in decorator elegance, modern versatility. Foam latex cushioning. Choice decorator fabrics highlighted with glistening metallic threads.

Regular 44.95
Swivel Rocker
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Full 360 degree swivel base, high back with bolster type headrest. Blond or walnut finish wood. Save 5.07 during this sale!

Regular 74.95
Recliner Chair
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Back and built-in ottoman tilt with body pressure. Two-tone combination cover, softly padded for greater comfort. Save 8.07 during this great sale!

Regular 59.95
Occasional Chair
52.88

Save 7.07 on this occasional chair in blond or walnut finish. Exposed leg treatment for individual styling, no-sag seat, and arms. Buy now and save!

Regular 46.95
Swivel Chair
39.88

Save 7.07 on this full swivel chair . . . swivels 360 degrees on squeak-free bearings. Spring seat and curved back. Frieze covers.

Regular 289.95
2-pc. Sectional
259.88

Comfortable, low wide arms softly padded with foam latex. Reversible latex cushions for luxurious comfort. T-style back and seat, round tapered legs.

Regular 169.95
Sofa and Chair
149.88

Styled with 2-tone combination cover in metallic tapestry and plastic Harmony House colors. Sofa converts to bed . . . large slanting arms lend comfort.

139.95 Sofa Bed and
Chair or Rocker
119.88

Regular 139.95 set with choice of chair or rocker. Sofa converts to bed. Off-the-floor styling "on all pieces. Legs tipped with brass ferrules.

Regular 309.90
Sofa and Chair
269.88

Deeply foam latex cushioned. Charming wing style with sweetheart-type backs. Two-tone tweed tapestry and solid color combination covers. Flounce trim.

Free Store-Side Parking

Qualitative guaranteed
on your money back

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Downtown Long Beach
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Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . . Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Portion of Kidnap Theory Blows Up

HAAMEN, Conn. (UPI)—A theory that a short, dark-skinned woman kidnaped six-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo from her carriage at a department store blew up Saturday when the woman under question proved to police she was carrying her own infant.

Police said the woman, who was not identified, had worried ever since the baby disappeared by eyewitness reports that a swarthy, dark-haired woman may have taken the child.

Cynthia's body was found Thursday floating in a plastic bag in a reservoir. She was buried Saturday. Her mother collapsed at the funeral for the third infant she has lost in four years.



MRS. RUOTOLO
She Collapsed at Funeral

Abandon Freighter

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UPI)—The remaining 11 crewmen and the captain of the crippled freighter Seagate fled the rock-gored 4,400-ton ship early Saturday, apparently fearful it was in danger of breaking up at any moment.

The steamer, more than 100 miles off course when it struck Sonora Reef Thursday afternoon, has resisted all effort to free it from the rocks which ruptured its hull and sent tons of water into its holds.

'Kon-Tiki in Reverse' Planned

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Five Frenchmen said Saturday they will set sail on a bamboo raft next month from Tahiti to Chile and back—a journey just double the one taken by the 1948 Kon-Tiki expedition.

That time Norwegian Thor Heyerdahl and six comrades sailed from Peru to the south sea island of Ilatatonga on a primitive balsa raft. The new expedition would take in the other direction—the hard way, against the Pacific currents, from the South Sea to Valparaiso, Chile—and then back again.

Menzies' Has 'Guppy Tummy'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—Australian Prime Minister R. G. Menzies has fallen victim to Egypt's most notorious complaint—"guppy tummy."

Australian sources said Menzies suffered a "slight" attack of the stomach ailment Friday, but that it did not affect his working schedule as head of the five-power Suez committee. Most western visitors to Cairo usually suffer at least one attack of "guppy tummy" in making the switch from their usual diets. It's one of those common mid-east complaints usually caused by infected food, particularly during the summer.

Marilyn Ill From Overwork

LONDON (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe is sick from overwork, a London newspaper said Saturday. The News Chronicle said she appeared pale and strained when she went to the Palace Theater Friday night to see "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" performed by an East Berlin theater group.

Market to Sell Phones

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Order a telephone at a supermarket? Certainly. And, in color, too. General Telephone Co. said Saturday it would display phones in eight colors at a Lexington supermarket this month.

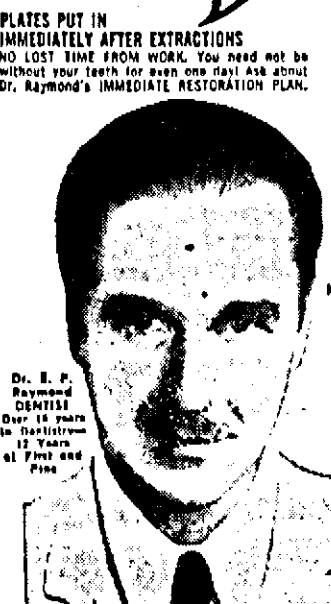
Old Bund Building Damaged by Blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Firemen said five engine companies through Turner Hall on a salvage company, a 15th St. near Figueroa Hall, a salvage company and two ladder day, badly damaging the two-truck were used in fighting story structure, which at one time housed the German-American Bund here. The building had been used as a Bavarian dance hall in recent years.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients sending friends and relatives here crowd this overflowing old-time record.
* Thousands of my patients are NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
* Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS



Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 years
in dentistry—
12 years
at First and
Pine

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partial. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make full payment after Dec. 1, '58
No interest, no carrying charge.

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS
24 MONTHS TO PAY

Low Prices

You who need dental plates take advantage of this "white" privilege which will in no way change my well-established policy of good dentistry. I have conformed with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
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First to Sears then to School

Boys' Completely Washable Quilted Lining Bomber Jacket

7.98
Value

5 88

A most popular jacket for popular school boys! Smart looking, all-occasion style of long-wearing 13 1/2-oz. Dacron. Warmly quilted in 6-oz. acetate batting with acetate face, completely washable and rugged enough to withstand constant use! Washable furry Dynel collar with under collar stitched at edge, elasticized cotton knit trim at cuffs and waist. Brilliant navy, scarlet, charcoal gray and brown colors. Buy now for these special sale savings. Sizes 4 through 14.

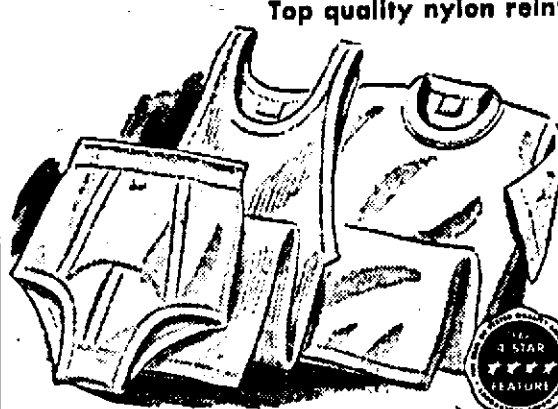


Machine Washable

Boys' 49c Argyle Socks

3 pairs 1.00

Combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe, snug fitting elastic top. Many patterns and colors.



Top quality nylon reinforced soft-knit cotton undershirts and briefs

Boys' Underwear Sale!

2 for 98¢

Both undershirts and briefs are nylon reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4-16.

Boys' Combed Cotton T-shirts with nylon reinforced collar . . . sizes 4-16 . . . 2 for 1.18

Youths' Combed Cotton T-shirts with nylon reinforced collar . . . sizes 18-20 . . . 2 for 1.38



Girls' Reg. 2.49
Corduroy Skirts

1 88

Girls' Reg. 1.59
Cotton Blouses

1 33

Boys' Regular 1.49 Cotton Flannel Shirts

Your Choice

97¢

Choice of patterns, styles

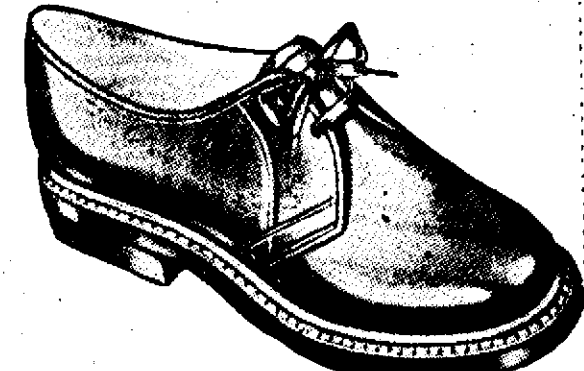
Brightly patterned, long sleeved flannel shirts for fall and winter wear. Takes really rugged wear . . . Ideal for classroom and playground. Sanitized for lasting fit. With knit or button style cuffs. Sizes 1 to 6.



Boy's Biltwel Shoes

Shoes built for rugged wear. Three-month pro-rated allowance on soles, 10-3.

6.98



Boys' Gold Bond Shoes

Gold Bond offers a 4-month pro-rated allowance on the sole of this shoe! Sizes 3 to 7.

7.95

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Helmlock 5-0121

Monday Crisis Seen in Race Row

By Associated Press.

The governor of Tennessee decided to leave National Guardsmen in the uneasy town of Clinton Saturday after the local sheriff reported he could not possibly hope to handle any further integration riots with his small force.

At the same time, Kentucky National Guardsmen braced for a showdown Monday at an integrated school in the little mining community of Sturgis.

These were the two most troublesome spots in the pattern of racial struggle taking shape across most of the south and the border states. Elsewhere, the problem was being attacked on legal and elective fronts.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee advised Sheriff Glad Woodward of Anderson County that a detachment of military would be left in Clinton until such a time as the sheriff was able to preserve law and order.

Woodward had written the governor that local authorities, Masonic Club Thursday noon in would not be able to deal with the Wilton Hotel. Mose E. Lewis "even small mob action" with will be chairman of the day, and their present strength, a volunteer force of police, which the er will preside.

sheriff hopes to swell to about 125 men, is being mustered.

Urging Woodward to hasten his mobilization, the governor told him a detachment of Guardsmen would be left in Clinton temporarily. It was believed about 250 troops, the number on hand Saturday, would remain.

"I am sure you understand that we are not in your county to promote integration but merely to restore law and order," the governor's message to Woodward said.

An Alabama official assigned a seven-year-old boy whose race was questioned to a Negro school under a new "pupil placement" law based on sociological and psychological factors.

With another battalion put on standby duty, the National Guard force in the Sturgis area was increased to 800 men.

"We think Monday, when the Negro kids may attempt to come to school again, will be the test day of this whole affair," said Kentucky Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams in charge of the troops.

Nine Negro children who went to school for their first day Thursday under guard protection did not return Friday.

Their parents said they had been threatened with loss of their livelihood if they kept their children in school. However, several said they planned to send the children back to class Monday.

Two Negro children also expected to return to school at nearby Clay, Ky., Monday "if they get protection," their mother said.

Judge to Recount African Adventure

Judge Martin DeVries will tell about his recent trip to Africa at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Mose E. Lewis will be chairman of the day, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Broughton will preside.

OPEN HOUSE Celebrating OUR ANNIVERSARY

An old-fashioned welcome and a friendly cup of coffee will greet our many friends who have time to drop in for a visit on

Wednesday, September 12

when we observe the start of our eighth year as a home - owned bank dedicated to continuing service to the people of Long Beach.

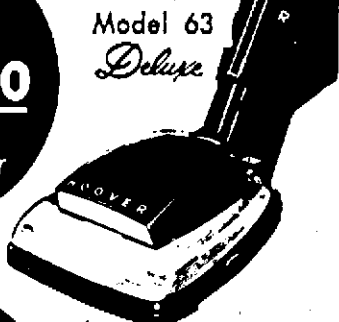
First National Bank of Long Beach
3rd. at Locust • ME 2-0931
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Free Customer Parking
NINE HOURS

BUTLER BROTHERS
Lakewood Center
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Mon. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SPECIAL HOOVER DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE

Save \$35.00 on the cleaner



Save \$16.95 on the tools

Limited Time Only \$89.95 Cleaner and Tools

Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your de luxe Hoover at —

Phone ME 2-8101 or GA 5-4451

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ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SACRIFICED!

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR PROFIT, BUT MUST UNLOAD OUR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCK IMMEDIATELY

COST OR LOSS FORGOTTEN—WE MUST SELL OUT & GET OUT!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WE QUIT

LOOK AT THESE BUYS!

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN! EVERYTHING GOES!

Reg. 129.50
2-Pc. Living Room Set \$77
Dining and matching club chair in choice of color. Several others \$8.50 to \$149.

3-Pc. Reg. 199.95
Curved Sectional \$129
Beautiful covers, SAVE \$70.00

Reg. 109.50 Modern
BEDROOM SUITE \$69
Spectacular d.b. dresser, mirror, bedside headboard. Many others. Twin bed set \$49.95

Reg. 7.95 sq. yd.
NYLON-VISCOSE CARPET 5.89 sq. yd.
CHOICE OF COLORS

FAMOUS MAKE REFRIGERATOR \$128
Family size, 12 cu. ft. living room, 5 - year guarantee.

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE \$179
Famous Make, Reg. 339.95.

FAMOUS MAKE Full Size Range \$89.95
Full 36" Divided top, even control, 1000 watt, REGULAR 119.95

REGULAR \$39.95 CHROME SET 39.75
Extension table, 4 heavy padded plastic covered chairs

FAMOUS MAKE INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET 38.75
5-yr. guarantee, Reg. 79.95

REVERSIBLE 9x12 RUGS 34.95
Assorted colors, Reg. 49.95

SALE HOURS
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY
SATURDAY 9 a.m. TO 4 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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517 AMERICAN
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BUTLER BROTHERS

FRIGIDAIRE SEPTEMBER SALE

FRIGIDAIRE SPECIAL HUGE 10.1 CU. FT. FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Reg. 249.95
NOW

SAVE \$60.00
ONLY

189.95

NO TRADE NEEDED
NO DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS 2.50
PER WEEK



FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Cyclomatic Defrost

Reg. 366.95
NOW

SAVE \$67.00
ONLY

299.95

WITH TRADE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
AS LOW AS 4.50
PER WEEK

SPECTACULAR SAVING ON CARLOAD PURCHASE

Frigidaire Imperial Automatic Washer

SAVE \$60.00. REG. \$319.95. NOW ONLY 259.95 with trade
NO DOWN PAYMENT, AS LOW AS 2.50 PER WEEK. MODEL NO. W156.

TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL AUTOMATIC WASHER Model W065. 1 only..... 99.95

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Very clean... 69.95

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER. 1 only..... 79.95

FRIGIDAIRE, 10 cu. ft. Late Model. Like new..... 99.95

FRIGIDAIRE APT. SIZE REFRIGERATOR, late model.. 79.95

FRIGIDAIRE 6 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR. (a bargain).. 49.95

PHILCO LATE MODEL 12 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR With cross-top freezer..... 99.95

Butler Brothers Give and Redeem *2-A* Stamps
NO DOWN PAYMENT—24 MOS. TO PAY

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 to 9:30
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 to 5:30

Memories of its Elegance Haunt House of Gray Gables



Stately Gray Reminder of a Passed Era

One Family, Friendly Pup Remain in Massive Home

By VERA WILLIAMS

Only one family, with a friendly yellow pup, is left in Gray Gables, the massive frame stone-faced building that stretches from 629 to 637 1/2 E. 1st St.

There's only one television set on the roof, and only one apartment lighted at night.

The rest of the house is thrown into darkness, and the person walking past at night is likely to feel the old house is haunted. Perhaps it is haunted with the dreams of its elegance when it was built at a cost of \$25,000 in 1905.

DEMOLITION of the great old building, with its gables and stately Corinthian columns, is slated to start this week. The green frame house just east of it is to be torn down, and also the 50-by-150 foot garage north of the two structures.

On the 150-by-150 foot site will rise a 44-apartment building. The building with swimming pool, patios, landscaping, etc., will cost \$245,000. The property is valued at another \$100,000. That makes close to \$350,000 for all.

The century and Long Beach, both were young when Clara Schwarting, daughter of pioneer residents, built the 10-apartment Gray Gables on part of the Schwarting farm. That is right, the 600 block on E. 1st St. was farmland then.

NO ONE NOW KNOWS why she chose the Corinthian pillar-type of architecture, but Gray Gables was a fitting name. There were four apartments upstairs, and six apartments on the main floor because the main floor spreads out a bit. There is no basement but there is an empty attic. Rooms are big, with fine walk-in closets.

In 1911 Clara Schwarting

married Fred Rehbeck—pronounced Ray-back—and for many years the family home was 3305 E. 1st St.

Three years ago the Rehbecks, together with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrill, and the latter's daughters, Marilyn and Christine, now 10 and 12, moved to Encino. Burrill is a business executive in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rehbeck died two years ago and Rehbeck and Mrs. Burrill inherited the Gray Gables property.

The Wise Bros.—Dale and Don—will build the new apartment building, which has been designed by Killingsworth, Brady & Smith.

The structure will have six bachelor (no kitchen) apartments, 21 singles and 17 one-bedroom apartments.

Kohler & Campbell SPINET PIANOS

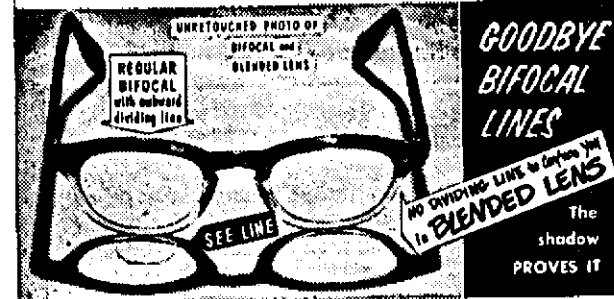
Spinnet Pianos
SO MUCH...IN SO LITTLE SPACE!



Reasonable Prices • Easy Terms
Whittaker Music Co.
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YOU CAN TRUST US FOR ALL TYPES OF GLASSES but ESPECIALLY BLENDED LENSES

THIS PICTURE TELLS BETTER THAN WORDS
HOW MUCH BETTER-OFF YOU'LL BE IN WORK and FOR EVERY SEEING NEED



BLENDED LENS GUARANTEE BACKS UP PERFORMANCE.
Blended Lenses cost more than bifocals or trifocals, but they are worth more. We guarantee that, if for any reason you are not pleased with your Blended Lenses, within 60 days, you will be fitted with bifocals and the difference in price refunded to you.

EYE EXAMINATION
Examination of your eyes will indicate type of lenses best for you. Whether these be Blended Lenses, or any other type, Pridham Davis is prepared to fit you for your needs.

NOW—CREDIT MAKES EYECARE EASY
Pridham Davis will wait 6 weeks for 1st budget payment
YOUR EYES COME FIRST—THE MONEY IS SECONDARY

Pridham Davis, Optometrists

Corner 1st and Pine—HE 7-8149
Dr. Ben E. Glass, Opt. D., in Charge of Long Beach Office

STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF GOOD GUARANTEE
"I believe that, as a whole, people are honest," Dr. Glass said. "Therefore, I gladly give a money-back guarantee. You trust me to give you eyeglasses entirely satisfactory to you, and I'll trust you to decide whether I keep your money or give it back to you."

GUARANTEE DURING IN VIEW OF CREDIT OFFER
If you are not satisfied and have paid only a part of the cost of your glasses, I will cancel the balance you owe and return the money you have already paid.



Dr. Mario Ponzio, Famed Radiology Scientist, Dies

TURIN, Italy (UP) — Prof. Mario Ponzio, 71, famed Italian radiologist who underwent 19 operations for radium burns, died here Saturday.

Last year he was awarded Italy's highest honor, the Gold

Medal of Valor, ordered for him by President Giovanni Gronchi.

The scientist underwent his 19th operation last Oct. 24, leaving him only one finger of his right hand. Three months earlier Dr. Ponzio's left arm and collarbone were removed.

Professor of radiology at Turin University for 20 years, Dr. Ponzio had spent much of his life searching for means of protection against X-rays. When he faced the amputation of his right hand, he quipped: "Here I go to the scrap pile again."

He had insisted to his associates and to newsmen: "Don't try to make a hero of me."

Both the house and the bus were destroyed.

30 Hurt When Bus Crashes Into House

LUGO, Spain (UP) — Thirty persons were injured Saturday when the brakes on a bus failed and the crowded vehicle crashed into a house at nearby Fonsagrada.

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB from \$37.50

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

ECONOMY KITCHENS
477 West Willow — Garfield 4-6515
Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

State Fair Sets Record

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The California State Fair moved into its final day Saturday with officials pointing to an expected record attendance as proof that bigger grounds are needed.

W. C. Wright, president of the fair board, declared the present 207-acre site in southern Sacramento is too small.

"It has reached the saturation point both for spectators and

exhibitors," he said.
The state, in 1949, bought a new site of more than 1,000 acres north of the city for the giant exposition, but no funds to erect new buildings have been appropriated.

KEEP KOOL!
Refrigerated
Auto Air Conditioning
Bixby Knolls Garage
3745 ORANGE OA 4-3314

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Retail Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Address Books, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Book, Greeting Cards.
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Sole Pen Cartridge Rebuilding Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
Serving LONG BEACH Since 1927

WE'RE OPEN FRI. AND MON. FROM 9:30 TO 9

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

School Shoes

PENNEY'S SHOES FOR THE BLACKBOARD CROWD

- * Crafted to look as good as they feel!
- * Quality leathers that take hard knocks, wear and wear!

SHOP AT PENNEY'S
Downtown Long Beach

We are really set to take care of your budget problems with this group of quality shoes. We know these values are unequalled at this price range. We advise you shop early so as not to be disappointed. Open Monday till 9 p.m.

2.98
PAIR



Girls' Strap Shoes
with all-leather construction

Unbeatable quality features at Penney's low price—just 2.98! Leather insoles, linings and uppers with long wearing soles, rubber heels. Brown, 2.98
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Richly Embossed Style
for active boys

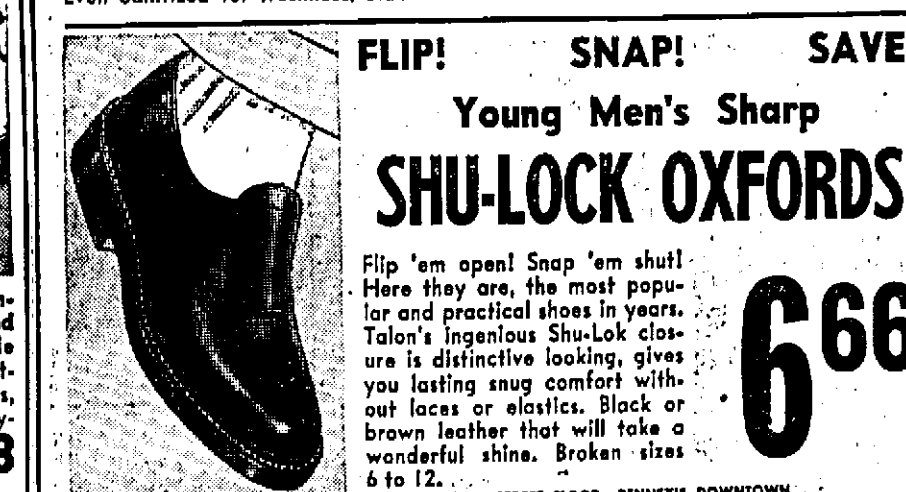
Value-packed special shipment just in time for school! Rugged oxfords with soft, pliable leather uppers, long-wearing Biltrite soles. Attractively embossed to catch any little guy's eye. Brown or Black. Sizes 8 1/2-10. 2.98

THESE VALUES AT PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MISSES' AND TEEN-AGE SADDLE OXFORDS

Look Mom! Penney-quality saddle oxfords at this low price! Made the same way, of the same smooth leather as more costly styles! Even Sanitized for freshness. Black and white. Sizes 4 to 9. 4.88



FLIP! SNAP! SAVE!

Young Men's Sharp
SHU-LOCK OXFORDS

Flip 'em open! Snap 'em shut! Here they are, the most popular and practical shoes in years. Talon's ingenious Shu-Lock closure is distinctive looking, gives you lasting snug comfort without laces or elastics. Black or brown leather that will take a wonderful shine. Broken sizes 6 to 12.

6.66

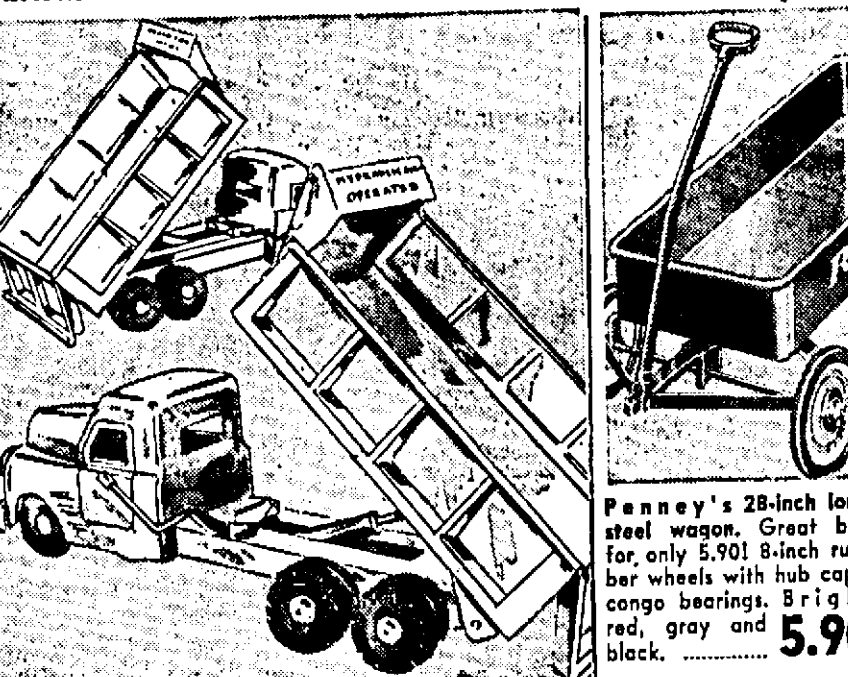
WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRI. FROM 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TOY CIRCUS

NOW OPEN!

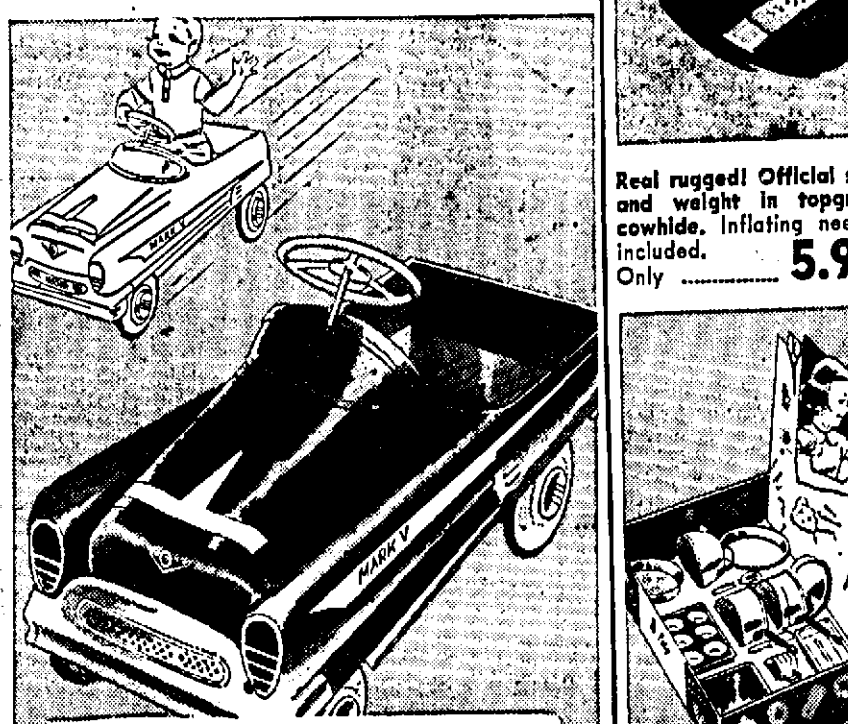
PENNEY'S ANNEX — Y.W.C.A. BUILDING, WEST 6TH ST.



**HYDRAULIC ACTION
ACTUALLY RAISES BODY!**

What a size! Almost 21 inches long! What a Penney price! Only \$5! Solid steel dump truck with hydraulic cylinder, 10 rubber wheels!

\$5



**JUST JUNIOR'S SPEED!
PENNEY'S SPORTCAR**

Junior moves in the sportscar class with his Penney auto. Rugged stamped steel body, 37 inches long. Rubber tires, pedals, silver front and bumper. Green and Ivory.

11.44

Real rugged! Official size and weight in topgrain cowhide. Inflating needle included. Only 5.90



So much for so little! Penney's aluminum cook and bake set. 3-piece double boiler! Whistling tea-kettle, cake and muffin tins, cookie sheets and everything for the 2.98 mixing.

PENNEY'S ANNEX — Y.W.C.A. BUILDING, WEST 6TH ST.

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Wetback 'Hell Ship' Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Robert H. Mollohan (D-W.Va.) charged Saturday that a government ship used to deport Mexican wetbacks is unfit for human beings.

Mollohan, chairman of a special House investigating subcommittee, said he "emphatically" disagreed that the ship, the Mercurio, should be used even if adequate life-saving equipment is added.

He made the statement in a letter to Vice Adm. J. M. Will, commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service which operates the chartered vessel to carry illegal Mexican laborers from Texas to Mexico.

WILL HAD reported to Mollohan's legal affairs subcommittee that the vessel would be adequate if enough life rafts, life boats and life jackets were added.

Earlier this year Mollohan's investigation disclosed that the ship carried only two life boats for the 500 or more Mexicans carried each trip. One of the life boats leaked badly when tested, Mollohan said.

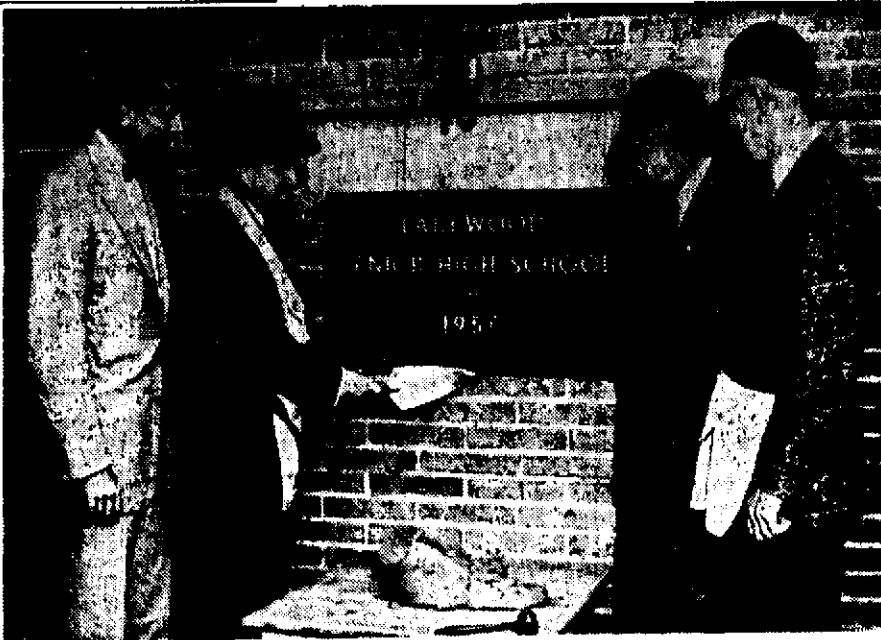
He said Saturday that even if adequate life-saving equipment was added the ship would still not be adequate to maintain "standards worthy of our national and democratic traditions." He said its facilities did not even match the requirements set by Congress for steerage passage back in 1882.

Nehru, Nasser Will Meet Soon in Saudi Arabia

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will meet "soon" in the Saudi Arabian diplomatic capital of Jeddah, reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The meeting will take place during a visit to Saudi Arabia by Nehru at the invitation of King Saud. Nasser will fly to Jeddah for the conference.

The subject of their talks was not disclosed, but informed quarters said they will include the Suez Canal issue and the possibility of another Afro-Asian national conference such as was held last year in Bandung, Indonesia.



MASONS LAY SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

Edgar V. Stewart Jr., grand master of Masons in California, uses a trowel to place cornerstone of the \$6,000,000 Lakewood Senior High School at Harvey Way and Briercrest Ave. in ceremonies Saturday. Watching are (from left) Vern Hinze, principal of the school to be completed next year; Supt. of Schools Douglas Newcomb and Mayor George Vermillion.—(Staff Photo.)

Woman Kills Self in Jail by Hanging

Betty Lou Grigsby, 34-year-old transient and mother of four children, hanged herself early Saturday in City Jail using strips torn from a bed sheet.

Her husband, DeWayne C. Grigsby, 39, was sleeping in the men's quarters of the jail at the time of the suicide. Both had been arrested for allegedly being drunk.

Their 11-year-old son was in the protective custody of juvenile authorities, and three other children were said to be in a Costa Mesa boarding house.

Jail matron Eleanor R. Linder found the victim hanging in the cell when she went there to release another prisoner. She cut down the victim and applied artificial respiration. Two other detectives, detecting a faint heart beat, continued to apply artificial respiration until a Fire Department ambulance arrived.

Mrs. Grigsby was pronounced dead at 4:15 a.m. at Seaside Hospital.

Royal Visit Slated

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—The Royal Danish Court says May 21-23 next year has been fixed for the state visit of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.



Buffums'

unveils a lovely **Show Piece**
... a Peter Pan creation!

'Pretty enough to be seen! Dainty flowers showing through a mist of Dacron sheer give a lingerie touch to this Hidden Treasure bra! The can't-curl band assures smooth fit — always ... the straps convert to scoop or regular neckline. In snowy cotton broadcloth.

32 to 34A, 32 to 36B. **3.95**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums'

writes **SALE** in bold letters

on **Belle Sharmeer** hosiery ...

for one week only!

The Leg-Size Stockings ...
full-fashioned or seamless!

Wonderful opportunity for regular Belle Sharmeer wearers to stock up on their favorite nylons! Wonderful opportunity for everyone else to become acquainted with perfectly-fitting Belle Sharmeer leg-size stockings! Choose from a beautiful selection of new season shades — but choose NOW, and SAVE!

Luxury or dress sheers, Magi-Stretch, Over-the-knee stretch, full-fashioned or seamless sandal.
Reg. 1.95 pr. **1.66**, 3 prs. **4.90**

Daytime or business sheers, Magi-lace or demi-toe seamless.
Reg. 1.65 pr. **1.41**, 3 prs. **4.15**

Knee-lengths or seamless.
Reg. 1.50 pr. **1.28**, 3 prs. **3.75**

Once-a-year prices ...
Sept. 10th thru 15th



BREV
(purple edge)
for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

MODITE
(green edge)
for average-size legs. Sizes 8 1/4 to 11

DUCHESS
(red edge)
for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2

CLASSIC
(plain edge)
for the largest legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2

Man Attacking His Wife With Ice Pick Shot to Death by Passing Dove Hunter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—A man attacking his wife with an ice pick was shot to death Saturday by a fireman on his way to dove hunting.

Roy Frank Montgomery, 64, died minutes after he was hit in the chest with a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff George Garrett said witnesses gave this account: Montgomery and his wife were parked beside a county road having an argument when he apparently attacked her with an ice pick. She screamed, at which time a passing dove hunter, Neale fired, hitting Montgomery. Montgomery staggered to the side of Neale's truck, fired one blast into the cab, and died. Mrs. Neale, who was sitting in the truck, was struck in the left foot, but was not injured seriously.

Unionists Prefer Stevenson 3 to 1, Leader Declares

WASHINGTON (UP)—George Harrison, AFL-CIO leader and Democratic Party adviser, said Saturday the first nationwide straw ballot of union members this year showed a 3-1 preference for Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson over President Eisenhower.

Harrison, a member of the AFL-CIO executive committee and chairman of the Democratic committee's advisory committee on labor, said the poll was conducted by a score of labor publications. The number responding in the straw ballot was not given.

ADAIR'S 17TH
Birthday SALE!

During Our Birthday Sale
Magnavox Joins Us in Celebrating

MAGNAVOX WEEK

September 10th thru September 15th

FREE

MAGNAVOX High Fidelity PHONOGRAPH

Drawing 8 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 15. Maybe YOU can win it! Come in and register!

★ **DRAWINGS**

Every Hour — plus the BIG one Saturday night at 8. No obligation. You Need Not Be Present to Win!

★ **MUSIC**

as only Magnavox High Fidelity Can Reproduce It!

★ **ORCHIDS**

for all the Ladies!

See the full line of Magnavox High Fidelity and Television

101 HIGH FIDELITY RECORDS

FREE

LONG PLAYING Exclusive Magnavox Limited Edition — a Collector's Item. One given away every hour — 25 given away SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, at 8.

ENJOY

the magnificent
Magnavox

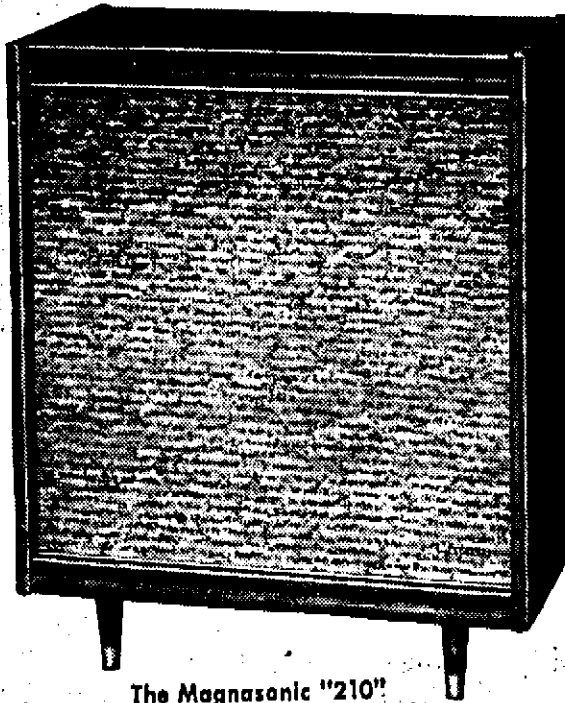
High Fidelity
in this compact console

for only **\$149⁵⁰**

In hand-rubbed mahogany. Slightly higher in oak or cherry.

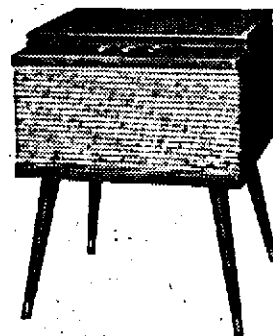
Now ... full console true high fidelity reproduction within the reach of every music lover! Slightly higher with drift and static-free AM-FM radio.

- 12" bass plus coaxially mounted 5" high frequency speaker
- 10-watt high fidelity amplifier
- Magnavox precision intermix changer—dual stylus pickup
- Compact acoustical cabinet in smart modern design



The Magnasonic "210"

3 speaker high fidelity phonograph...



Actually outperforms many higher priced consoles on the market today! Nowhere else can you get these superb Magnavox features at such a modest cost.

- Beautiful acoustical cabinet
- Automatic intermix changer
- Dual stylus pickup
- 6-watt high fidelity amplifier

ONLY **\$119⁵⁰**
The Concerto in hand-rubbed mahogany, complete with stand

Other Magnavox High Fidelity Instruments from only **\$99⁵⁰**

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sunday

ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND

900 E. 7th (at Alamitos Ave.) HE 2-4481

open 3 nights: monday 9:30 to 9:30, thursday and friday 12:30 to 9:30



FABULOUS

CHAIR SALE

MODERN & TRADITIONAL

Save 30% to 60%

633 chairs from which to choose. Some in quantity, some few of a kind, some one of a kind. Fabulous fabrics, textures, patterns, and colors galore. Styles to fit every room in your home. Come early for best selection.

Value 44.95 Just 100 chairs (2 styles) Sale **29.95**
 Value 39.95 Just 137 chairs (4 styles) Sale **38.00**
 Value 39.95 to 69.95 Just 173 chairs (3 styles) Sale **39.95**
 Value 69.95 to 89.95 Just 75 chairs (2 styles) Sale **48.00**
 Value 139.00 Just 12 chairs (1 style) Sale **55.00**
 Value 99.50 Just 134 chairs (4 styles) Sale **66.00**

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



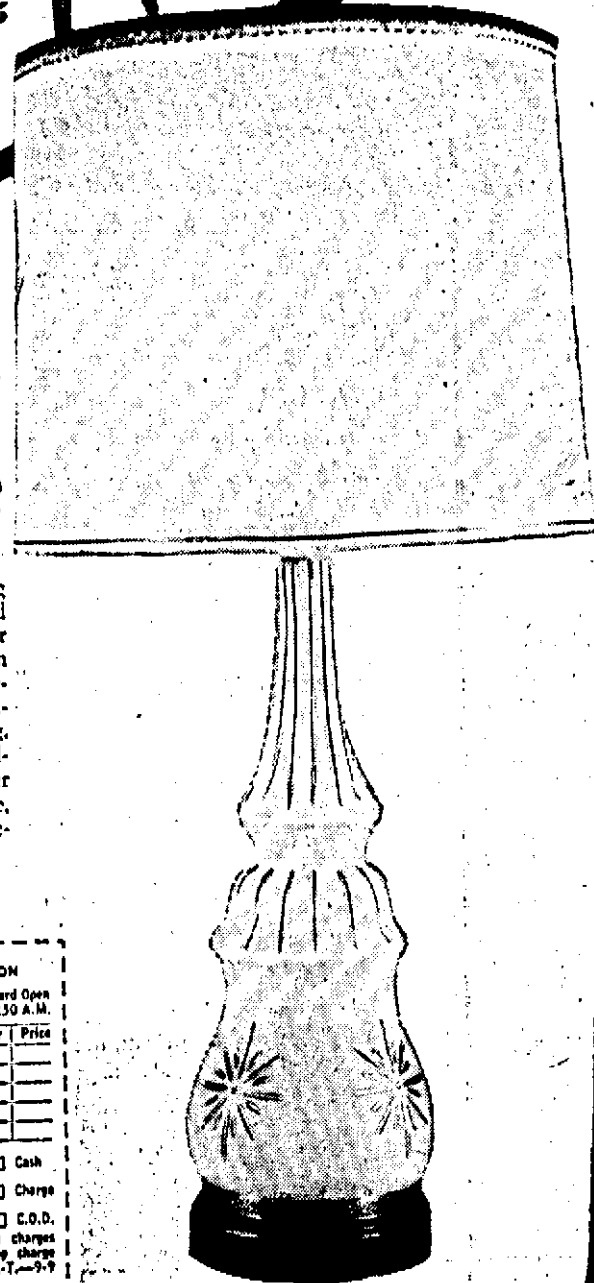
ceramic starburst lamp that's three feet tall

19.98

29.98 VALUE

Every wanted feature in a striking crackle glazed ceramic lamp, styled by Sunset of California! Look for important height, tawny modern colors, a dramatic gold starburst design... and for stunning emphasis, a dark teak finish mounting. Beautifully shaded with a hand-made shade of textured cloth over no-crush velon. Choose bone white, pink or turquoise. 36" tall at tremendous savings.

May Co. Lakewood—Lamps—Third Floor



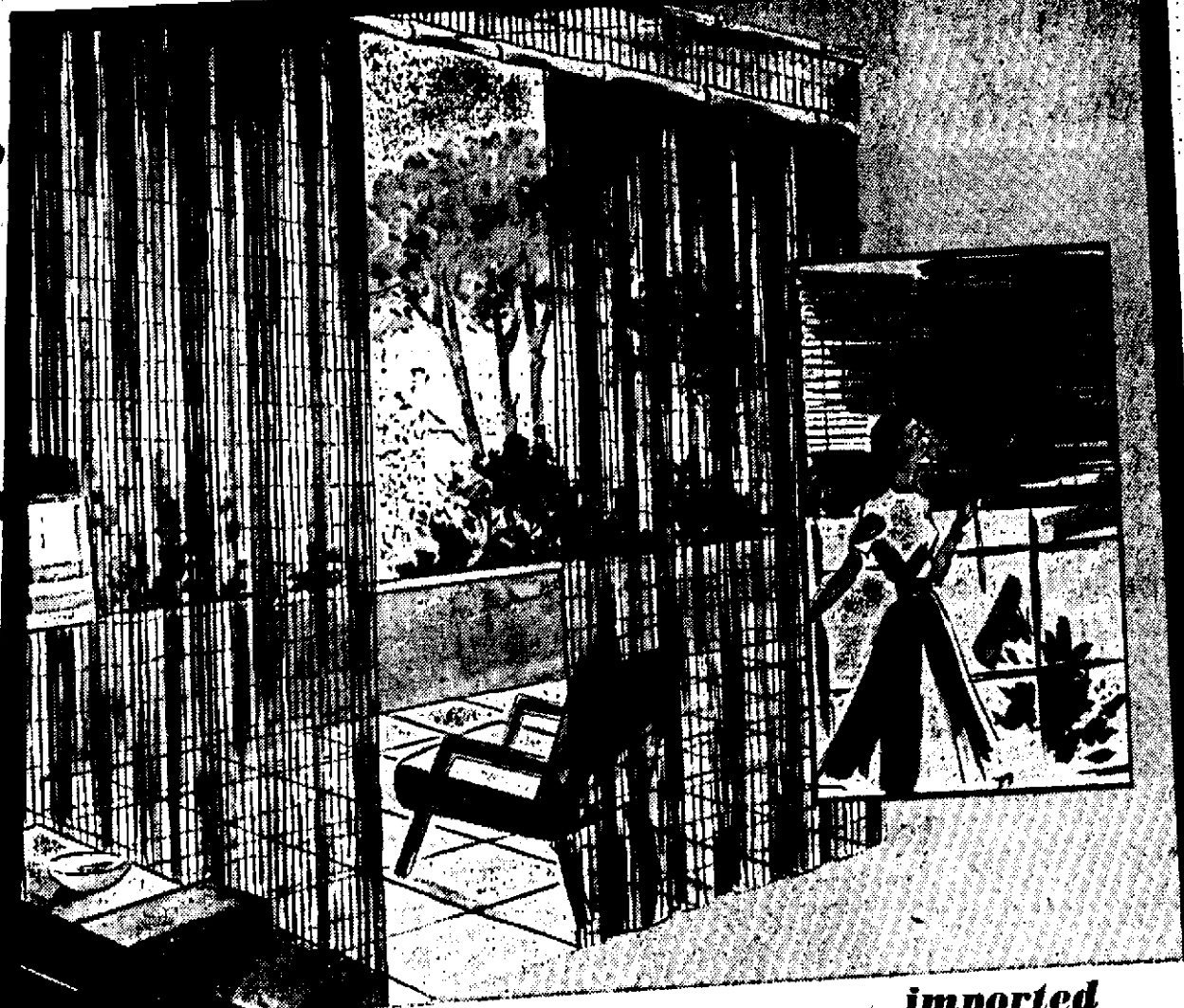
PHONE 94 9-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
 Lakewood, California

Order Book Open
 at 8:30 A.M.

Quan	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash
 Address ☐ Charge
 City ☐ C.O.D.
 In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges
 beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ handling charge
 for C.O.D.'s.



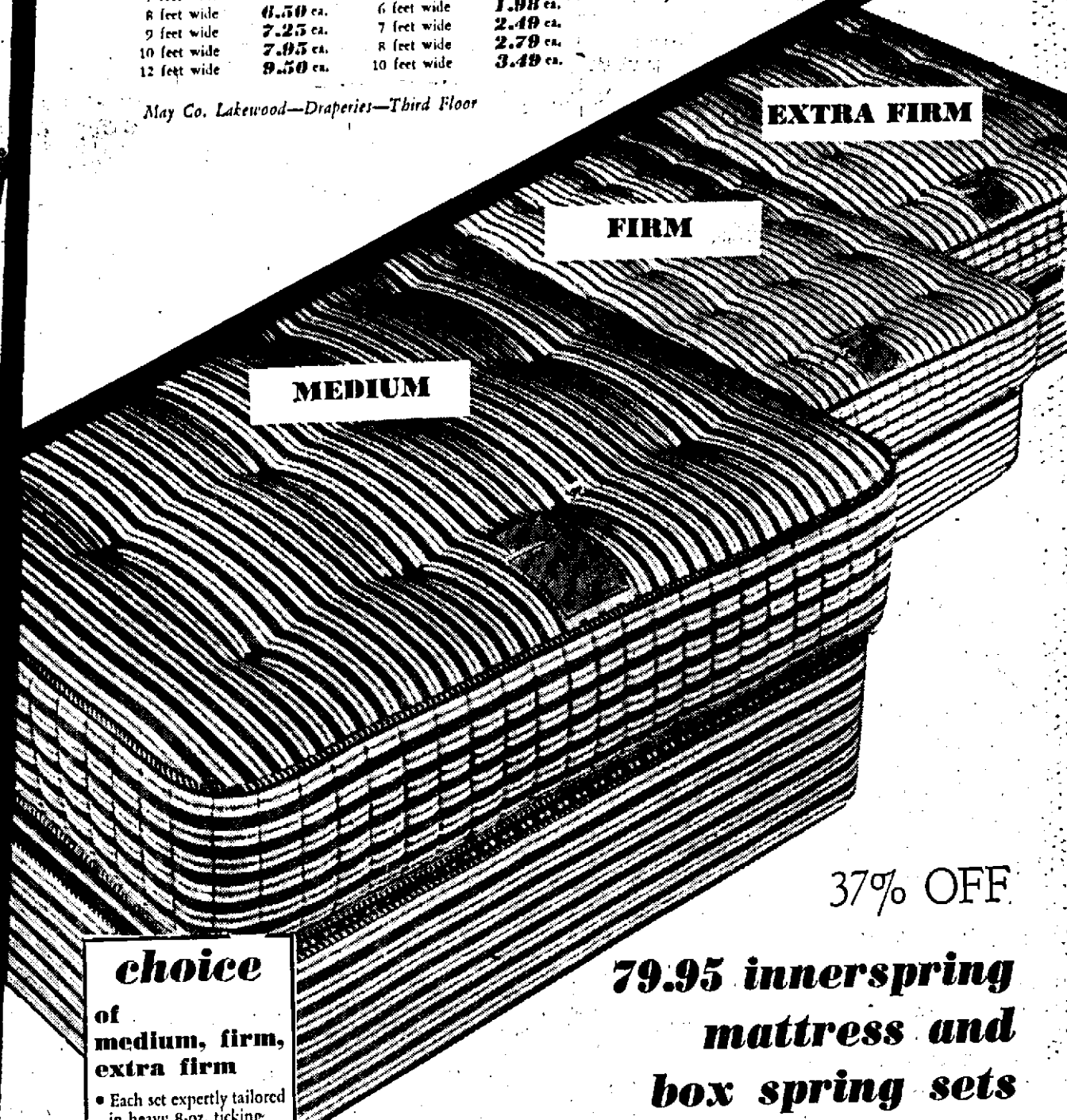
imported matchstick bamboo traverse draperies, roll-up blinds, cornice boxes

traverse drapes:		traverse drapes:	
54" long		84" long:	
4 feet wide	1.99 pr.	4 feet wide	2.99 pr.
6 feet wide	2.99 pr.	6 feet wide	4.99 pr.
8 feet wide	4.99 pr.	8 feet wide	5.99 pr.
10 feet wide	6.99 pr.	10 feet wide	7.99 pr.
12 feet wide	8.99 pr.	12 feet wide	9.99 pr.
16 feet wide	8.00 pr.	16 feet wide	13.99 pr.
bamboo cornice boxes:		bamboo roll-up blinds, 6' long:	
4 feet wide	3.75 ea.	2 1/2 feet wide	.79 ea.
5 feet wide	4.45 ea.	3 feet wide	.98 ea.
6 feet wide	5.15 ea.	4 feet wide	1.38 ea.
7 feet wide	5.75 ea.	5 feet wide	1.78 ea.
8 feet wide	6.50 ea.	6 feet wide	1.98 ea.
9 feet wide	7.25 ea.	7 feet wide	2.49 ea.
10 feet wide	7.95 ea.	8 feet wide	2.79 ea.
12 feet wide	9.50 ea.	10 feet wide	3.49 ea.

• all in natural color
 • all specially sale priced

In time for the hottest of California's days... Blinds that are wonderful coolers for your home... provide filtered sunlight and air for patio, den, living room, breakfast room or kitchen. Woven for easy drape, have taped tops for traverse hooks. The roll-ups are 1/4" slat width, with hardware for easy installation. Bamboo cornice boxes give a complete look... a finishing touch that is exceptionally smart!

May Co. Lakewood—Draperies—Third Floor



choice

of medium, firm, extra firm

- Each set expertly tailored in heavy 8-oz. ticking
- Vertical stitched borders, sag free
- Layer upon layer of 1st quality cushioning material
- Hundreds of firm tempered steel coils
- Tapered edges, handles and ventilators
- Includes firm, stabilized matching box springs

79.95 innerspring mattress and box spring sets

49.88

twin size set

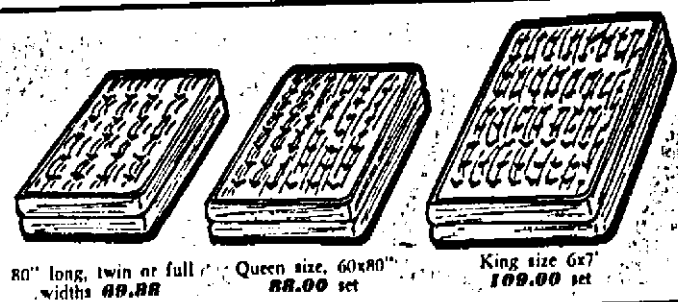
NOTHING DOWN, 3.00 MONTHLY
 89.95 FULL SIZE DELUXE SET **59.88**

We've taken three of our best selling twin size mattress and box spring sets and reduced them drastically. These are all top quality sets... and you have your choice of the tension you prefer... medium, firm or extra firm, all with deluxe detailing.

big savings on oversize sets, too

105.00 80" long, twin or full, **69.88** set
 129.00 Queen size set, 60"x80", **88.00** set
 149.00 6x7' king size, **109.00** set

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment
 Third Floor



80" long, twin or full widths **69.88**
 Queen size, 60"x80" **88.00** set
 King size 6x7' **109.00** set



TRAVELING MUSIC, PLEASE

Salesmen Darrell Kingdon (left) and Dave Davis rehearse for "traveling men's race" to be conducted Sunday during annual picnic of Long Beach Council 635, United Commercial Travelers in Silverado Park. Each contestant must carry personal bag with sample case and briefcase during block-long race.—(Staff Photo.)

Two Injured in Newspaper Picket Line

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A printer and an attractive blond photographer were knocked to the ground during altercations in front of the Chester Times plant Saturday, several hours after the American Newspaper Guild began a strike.

The skirmishes outside the daily newspaper office occurred while some 50 pickets paraded, but a later agreement between the Guild and management ended the mass picketing and set up further negotiations for a new contract.

ANOTHER ACT of violence occurred during the picketing when two unidentified men hurled a \$2,500 motion picture camera from the roof of a five-story YMCA building a block away. Two cameramen said they were taking pictures of the strike activity on behalf of the International Typographical Union when the strangers grabbed their camera and threw it to the street.

Mrs. Doris Kober, Gradyville, Pa., 25-year-old photographer who was selected "Page One Queen" at the Guild's greater Philadelphia ball in 1954, was knocked off her feet and bruised when fellow pickets rushed to prevent four newspaper executives from entering the business office. Police took Mrs. Kober to Chester Hospital, where she was discharged after treatment of body bruises.

The printer, Francis Rebilas, 21, Ridley Park, Pa., was assaulted by two men while standing across the street with four other mechanical department employees. All were observing the picket lines.

THE STRIKE began in a dispute over a job security clause in negotiations for a contract to replace one that expired Sept. 1.

David Shick, executive secretary of the Greater Philadelphia Guild unit, said Publisher Robert S. Howard wanted to eliminate a clause from the old contract which determines that firing of Guild employees is subject to arbitration.

Management did not comment publicly on that contention. Company negotiators agreed not to try to publish any editions Saturday as long as only nominal picketing by two guildsmen took place. The Guild complied and both sides then agreed to a further meeting at 10 a.m. today.

Girl Falls in Vat and Turns Green

LONDON (AP)—Joan Livingstone, 11, will be green for a couple of days. She climbed onto a slaughterhouse roof to retrieve a ball—and fell into a vat of dye used to stain condemned meat. A doctor said she wasn't hurt seriously and that the color would wear off.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK
As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.
This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.
This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay! Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

3-day sale

WHITE

console sewing machine

reg. 129.00

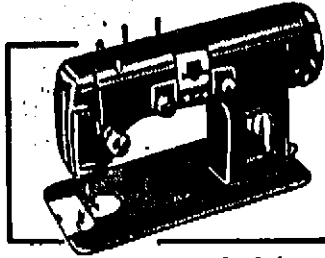
79.00

NO MONEY DOWN

\$100 A MONTH

A \$50.00 saving now on this easy to use WHITE will make a good start toward that school wardrobe.

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED



free home showing

WHITE'S 1956 models of automatic zig-zag machines including both free arm and rotary. Phone GA 9-2411 for appointment. Liberal trade-in on all WHITE models

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

open 3 nights: mon. 9:30 to 9:30; thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

attention
young marrieds
hostesses
hotel managers
restaurateurs

REPEATING
A SELLOUT

flatware
stainless

at amazing
low prices

5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

USUALLY 1.95 to 2.75 **1.00**

Choose from two patterns—Annette, and Endearment.

Graceful patterns in always-bright stainless steel with one-piece forged solid stainless knives.

5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

USUALLY 3.75 to 4.75 **2.00**

The hollow-handled knives are usually found in only the more expensive tableware.

In two patterns—traditional Gracious and modern Patrician to enhance your contemporary table setting.

6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

USUALLY 5.95 to 6.50 **3.00**

Extra-heavy weight graded stainless steel with super-mirror-like polished finish.

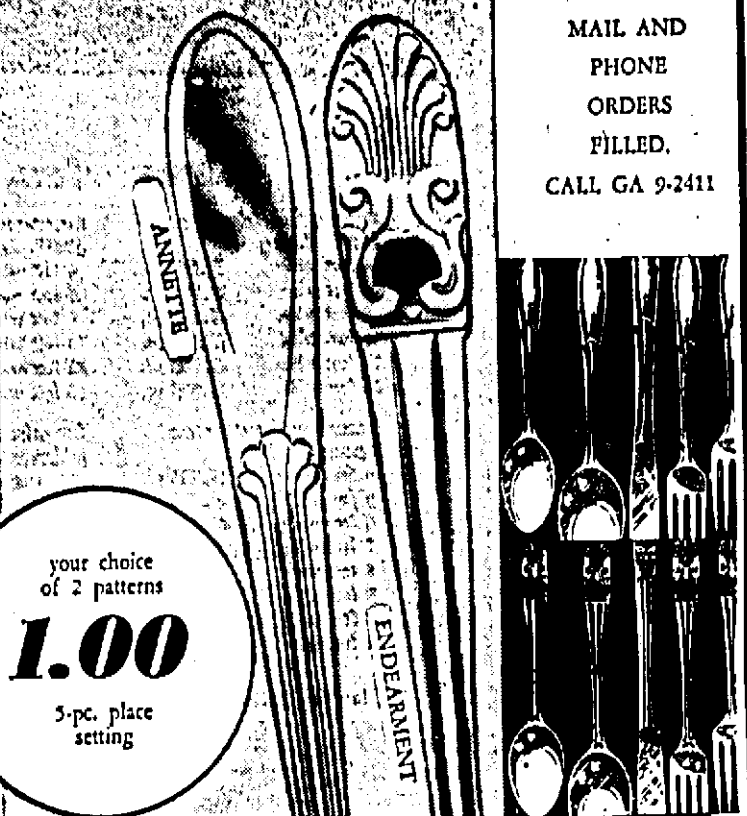
Two beautifully handwrought sterling-like finished patterns—Dunbar and Chic.

Knives are model handled and handwrought.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

PHONE GA. 9-2411 OR MAIL THIS COUPON
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.
Please send me the following:
Quan. Item Style 2nd Choice Price

Name ☐ Cash
Address ☐ Charge
City ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s.



your choice
of 2 patterns
1.00
5-pc. place
setting



your choice
of 2 patterns
2.00
5-pc. place
setting



your choice
of 2 patterns
3.00
6-pc. place
setting

MAIL AND
PHONE
ORDERS
FILLED.
CALL GA 9-2411

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



miles
and
miles
of

WOOLENS

group 1 reg. 3.95 **2.38**

group 2 reg. 4.95 to 7.95 values **3.88**

group 3 reg. 6.95 to 12.95 values **4.88**

group 1 **2.38** 3.95 value

Selected assortment from the shelves of America's largest woolen distributor. Buy early and save! Choose from wide assortments of new fall fashion colors and the newest in tweeds and plaids. All 54" wide.

- shirtings
- suitings
- cashmere blends
- confetti tweeds
- worsted suitings
- donegal types
- all-wool flannels
- dress weights
- coatings
- novelty checks
- novelty plaids
- darktone tweeds
- herringbones
- topper tweeds

group 2 **3.88** 4.95 to 7.95 value

Fine imported and domestic wools. The very finest British and Irish tweeds in rich colors . . . plush weave coatings . . . poodles . . . loop weaves. Many English hand-loomed fabrics. Some one of a kind. All are 54" wide.

group 3 **4.88** 6.95 to 12.95 value

Best known de luxe woolen and worsted. You'll recognize the name in an instant! Superb dress weights, suitings and coatings! Fine soft suiting . . . tweeds . . . wool and fur blend coatings. All 54" wide.

May Co. Lakewood—Yardage—Third Floor

Kathy Flying to L.A. While Bing Calmly Plays Golf at Idaho Club

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (AP)—den Lake Club. Movie starlet Kathryn Grant, 32, left Spokane by air Saturday, in the morning to see off non-presumably for Los Angeles, Lindsay who was also returning to Los Angeles. He said at that time that Miss Grant had imminent wedding plans, scheduled a golf at the Hay-

ending a visit to Crosby's summer home. Earlier the 32-year-old crooner had confirmed that 22-year-old Kathy was at a dinner party in his home Friday night along with Bill Murray, his radio program producer, Mrs. Murray and Lindsay.

BUT CROSBY denied published reports that he might marry Miss Grant over the week end.

"How could I?" he asked. "I have a big golf game Saturday. Besides, it takes three days doesn't it?"

There is a three-day waiting period in Washington after the license is issued but there is no waiting in Idaho. All you need, newsmen said, is to have a blood test.

"Then it's out," Crosby laughed. "After I finish a golf game I never have enough blood left to make a test."

The Crosby home on the lake was deluged with calls about the rumors Friday and they kept up Saturday. Few callers got through but Bob Emahiser, Spokane Chronicle drama critic and a personal friend of Bing, talked with him twice and said he "laughed off" the wedding talk both times.

The Very Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of Gonzaga University and an old college classmate of Crosby there, said "I did nothing Friday but answer the phone about this rumor."

"HONESTLY," he said, "if there is anything to it, I don't know about it."

There was speculation that Father Corkery would be the one to perform the wedding ceremony. Bing is a Catholic and Miss Grant was converted to Catholicism after she started dating Bing.

A representative of a London newspaper called Spokane Friday to ask about the rumor. A reporter told that to Crosby.

"Lawww, good chaps the British," he said.

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B. the billowing skirt with velvet stripes from a mandarin collared yoke. Sizes 8-16. . . **98.50**

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you and your EMBA mink a delightful twosome

And you'll thrill to the vibrant luxury of these shimmering natural emba mink capes and stoles. Each a luxuriously fashioned masterpiece of fully let-out pelts. In Argenta, Autumn Haze, Cerulean and Dark Ranch. **498.00*** (other new fall minks from 388.00*)

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fashion news for the fall season

New softness in the "Lovely Lady Look" . . . bewitching and befattered from an elegant fall collection of high, wide and handsome millinery designs you must see. **15.95-25.50**

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NO LOST TIME FROM WORK.
You need not be without teeth for . . . if you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plate by **champion's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.**

You May Choose—
Gas or Local ANESTHETIC
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TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
The price of my FINEST dentures is allowable under California's State Medical Assistance regulations. Let us help you. **NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY. Quick Repairs.**

DR. BEAUCHAMP
438 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
Some Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms at All Offices—No Stairs to Climb—Ground Floor Location, Middle of the Block

Do you let these situations bother you?

Times when you can't "get through" to the boss

Days when you "tighten up" on sales calls

—when you dread to think of retirement

—when you avoid social occasions

—when you keep putting off decisions

—when your paycheck seems too small

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Nearly everyone is touched by workaday cares and anxieties. But, the important thing is—do you let them bother you? Or do you meet them confidently? The Dale Carnegie Course offers an established program designed to help you renew faith in yourself, meet your problems squarely and make positive decisions.

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Campaign Fund Probe to Open Monday

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis served notice Saturday that he wants the forthcoming Senate investigation of campaign spending to determine whether union members are compelled to make political contributions.


At the same time he called against "harassing" individuals who want to make contributions permitted by law.

The Nebraska senator is the only Republican member of the three-man Senate Elections subcommittee which will hold public hearings Monday and Tuesday on campaign contributions and spending.

Some Republicans have suspected that the Democrats want to use the inquiry for political in-fighting. Democratic party headquarters has long complained that it cannot raise the funds to match GOP campaign expenditures.

"If individuals have or expect to make contributions which are not in violation of the law, I do not think they should be harassed or discouraged," Curtis told a reporter.

"It is important that the candidates of both political parties get their message across to the people. It's an act of good citizenship for an individual to make a political contribution."



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SLUMBER-ETTE CAPSULES

30's \$1.09 40's \$1.89

No narcotics, no bromides, no barbiturates. No heart-tormenting. No preservatives required.

For Quick Arthritic Relief!

BORAMAN CAPSULES

BOTTLE OF 40 \$2.98

Contains 11 essential vitamins plus proven arthritis pain-relieving ingredients.

BORBRO THERAPEUTIC "B" COMPLEX

WITH VITAMIN C

100 Capsules \$2.59

PURITY, BOTTLE OF 1000

SACCHARIN TABLETS

27¢

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE

ELMAR RUBBING ALCOHOL

Full Pint 9¢

LIMIT 1

1,000 SHEET ROLL

SCOT TOILET TISSUE

Extra-Soft

3 for 27¢

LIMIT 3

\$1.19 VALUE!

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 Pound Bag 79¢

Easily ignited with minimum smoke.

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NUTRI TONIC SHAMPOO

Contains the heart of lanolin. Makes hair soft, lustrous.

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This merchandise without further charge!

These Are the Items You Get Free:

- Reg. 10c PEPSEODONT Tooth Paste
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- Reg. 15c HELENE CURTIS Shampoo
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- Reg. 10c AMITONE Antacid Tablets
- Reg. 10c PEPSEODONT Tooth Paste
- Reg. 5c DENTYNE Gum
- Reg. 30c STOPETTE Deodorant
- Reg. 15c HELENE CURTIS Shampoo
- Reg. 10c Royal Crest SHAVE LOTION
- Reg. 10c AMITONE Antacid Tablets
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- Reg. 5c DENTYNE Gum
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- Reg. 15c HELENE CURTIS Shampoo
- Reg. 10c Royal Crest SHAVE LOTION
- Reg. 10c AMITONE Antacid Tablets

For just two cents you get 11 nationally advertised items FREE plus special coupon prices which will save you \$20.00. Coupons valid after October 8, 1956.

\$7.95 VALUE!

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So lightweight, yet of rugged construction with aluminum tubing and Seren plastic back and seat.

\$3.99

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Modern wrought iron table will accommodate all table model TV's. Handy magazine shelf. Worth much more!

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79¢

Does not include vacuum bottle.

BLENDWELL, Fine Quality
39c Water Colors 33c
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REGULAR \$1.29 KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLE

For back-to-school lunches!

Pint Size **89¢**

Keep soups, liquids piping hot. For healthy, satisfying school lunches.

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Generous sections of ripe banana smothered with mountains of rich, flavorful Thrifty award-winning ice cream! Treat all the kiddies to this ice cream special today!

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Complete BEDROOM GROUP!

INCLUDES Hollywood bedcase headboard . . . plus your choice of set, bed, twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 headboard and shades and 2 night table.

\$116⁵⁰

\$10 DOWN

This Room May Be Bought Separately



Complete BEDROOM GROUP!

INCLUDES beautiful bedcase headboard . . . plus large double dresser and mirror . . . plus 2 headboard and shades, 2 night tables.

\$148⁵⁰

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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP!

INCLUDES ultra modern bed-divan and matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.

\$116⁵⁰

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This Room May Be Bought Separately



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INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair . . . plus 2 end tables . . . plus matching cocktail table . . . plus 2 lamps and shades.

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Modern & Period

229.95 WALNUT AND BLOND MODERN BEDROOM SUITE with double dresser chest, bookcase bed and night stand. . . 139⁹⁵
259.95 HAZEL DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . 199⁹⁵
259.95 HAZEL MODERN AND PINK DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . 159⁹⁵
259.95 OYSTER DOUBLE DRESSER, 8-DRAWER CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . 259⁹⁵
259.95 MODERN GRAY MARGARY. . . 199⁹⁵
259.95 HAZEL MODERN AND PINK DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST AND PANEL BED. . . 159⁹⁵
259.95 LINCOLN SEAFORD DOUBLE DRESSER, 4-drawer vanity chest, full size bed. . . 169⁹⁵
229.95 DINER. TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY SUITE with big dresser, chest and poster bed. (Twin beds also available) . . . 149⁹⁵
169.95 WALNUT OR BLOND MODERN SUITE with double dresser, 2 night table and bookcase bed. . . 99⁹⁵

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9-Pc. Living Room Set

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Only \$17.50 Monthly

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INCLUDING BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR, WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE, PLUS 9x12 RUG, PICTURES, LAMPS, TABLES, DISHES, SILVERWARE, ETC.

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Former Navy Secretary Kimball, Named to Direct Fight Supporting Prop. 4

By THE LOOKOUT

With major party activities in a "hull before the storm" status, the fabulously financed battle over the oil conservation issue on the November ballot is currently dominating the regional political scene.

Long Beach voters are being peppered with propaganda on both sides, with every indication that the well-heeled contestants will step up the intensity of their efforts right up to election day.

Saturday the forces supporting the measure, Prop. 4, announced that Dan Kimball, former secretary of the Navy and a leading Democrat, will be co-chairman of the Southern California unit of the Citizens Conservation Committee. He will serve with Edward L. Callahan, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

THE TWO leaders issued a statement declaring that Prop. 4 will help keep gasoline prices down and will be important to national defense by stopping the "shocking waste" of California's oil resources. Proponents of No. 4 claim that it will increase production efficiency by providing



DAN KIMBALL
Serves as Co-Chairman

for unitization or cooperative development of a defined oil pool when 75 per cent of the total working interests in the pool are agreeable to the plan.

Indicative of the contradictory nature of the material pouring from the duplicating machines of the embattled contestants, opponents of Prop. 4 declared only yesterday that its passage would open the way to an oil monopoly "which could hijack gasoline prices."

DEMOCRAT KIMBALL'S appointment as a leader in the

fight for Prop. 4 came on the heels of the formation of a statewide Democratic committee to oppose the proposal. Edward R. Roybal of Los Angeles, another Democratic leader, is Southern California chairman of this group. The ballot issue created a hot controversy at the recent Democratic convention at Sacramento, with the convention finally deciding to sidestep a definite position.

Positive declarations are still lacking from many groups which ordinarily make recommendations on ballot issues. The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announced its position on several proposals the other day, but said nothing about Prop. 4. The two major labor groups in the state have come out against it.

CAMPAIGN PLANS
While considerable organi-

zation work has been done, the campaigns in this area in behalf of the Republican and Democratic tickets are still in preliminary stages. The big fight hasn't started.

Within a few days, however, announcement of appointment of campaign leaders, headquarters openings and other developments will be made.

REPUBLICANS are currently centering their activities in offices at 324 E. Broadway. Democrats have offices in the Wilton Hotel arcade and at 406 Terminal Ave., but a full-fledged Stevenson-Kefauver headquarters will be opened soon in a downtown

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 9, 1956

location. There is as yet no word as to whether there will be a Citizens for Eisenhower program here, distinct from the Republican Party campaign, as was the case in 1952.

Registration activity will be in the forefront in the next few days, with Sept. 13 the deadline day for registering to vote in the Nov. 6 election. All major political groups, as well as the labor unions and such non-partisan units as the League of Women Voters, are plumping for registration of all eligible citizens.

SEAL BEACH MEETING

Preston Allen, Democratic nominee for the State Senate in the 35th District, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the Seal Beach Democratic Club at Seal Beach City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The public is invited.

Refitted Carrier Joins 7th Fleet

ATSUGI, Japan (AP)—The aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard, streamlined and equipped with a new angled flight deck, hurricane bow and steam catapults, has joined the U. S. 7th Fleet at this naval station southwest of Tokyo. The carrier saw service in World War II and in the Korean War.

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Dear Mr. Chan: "This day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my few years and was thrilled to find that I respected wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and having others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a natural method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 7-2074 for your appointment now!

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS
To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with asthma, rheumatism and eczema. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy. After the first visit I felt much improved and the fourth visit I was able to walk without much pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had no more eczema. I cannot say too highly enough how much I owe to Dr. Chan for his natural method." Signed, Mr. E. H. Irving.

DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a natural method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 7-2074 for your appointment now!

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Office Hours: Mon. 8:00-10:00, Tues. 8:00-10:00, Wed. 8:00-10:00, Thurs. 8:00-10:00, Fri. 8:00-10:00, Sat. 8:00-10:00

City Props. Will Have Double Tabs

There are so many state and county propositions on the Nov. 6 general election ballot that the city has been assigned double-letter designations for its eight proposed charter amendments, Ben S. Hite, county registrar of voters, has announced.

All the single-letter identifications were used up before action on the city proposals, Hite's office explained.

This is the lineup of city propositions:
Prop. AA—An amendment to establish a \$15 million ceiling on the Harbor Reserve Fund, expendable for harbor purposes upon approval by a majority of the harbor board and two-thirds of the City Council.

Prop. BB—An amendment authorizing extension of upland oil production contracts to a maximum term of 25 years.

Prop. CC—Amendment increasing the maximum term of contracts for obtaining dry gas or electrical power from 5 to 25 years.

Prop. DD—Amendment fixing a maximum term of 25 years for leasing of city buildings, equipment or property in lieu of the present 10-year limit.

Prop. EE—Amendment increasing councilmen's salaries from \$200 to \$400 per month.

Prop. FF—Amendment extending veterans' preference in civil service examinations to former Coast Guardsmen.

Prop. GG—Amendment providing that any changes in boundaries of the harbor district must be approved in advance by the electorate.

Prop. HH—Amendment repealing specified obsolete sections of the city charter.

City Council fixed the order of the propositions on the ballot, but it remained for the registrar's office to assign the designations.

Hemingway Finds Old Bugaboo Waiting at Dock

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—American author Ernest Hemingway came to France Saturday to "get away from the crowds." But he and his wife promptly ran into a crowd of newsmen.

The Hemingways arrived here aboard the liner Ile de France for a visit to France and Italy. Hemingway told reporters that he and Mrs. Hemingway had no particular plans except to travel and visit with old friends, including Pablo Picasso. "When we feel like it," Hemingway said, "we will leave France and move to Italy."

Tax Deduction Urged for Civil Defenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) proposed Saturday that civil defense volunteers be given individual income tax deductions up to \$600 per year.

He said he will introduce next year legislation that would provide a federal income tax deduction of about \$4 for each hour spent in volunteer civil defense activities.

He said in a statement that the program was designed as an incentive for men and women to participate in the civil defense program.

NEW WONDER RX FIGHTS ASTHMA

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new scientific formula, thousands of asthmatics now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Wonder, Wonder-Worthington, the first and only asthma combating remedy, helps raise bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. NEW WONDER is for men, women and children. New wonder-working formula on package. Get NEW WONDER from drugstore today without prescription. Money back is guaranteed.

DORN'S TREMENDOUS END-'O-SUMMER SALE!

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON TILL 9 P.M.

PRICED TO CLEAR REGARDLESS OF COST!
RCA VICTOR - ADMIRAL - GENERAL ELECTRIC - HOFFMAN - EMERSON - CROSLY - PHILCO - RAYTHEON - WESTINGHOUSE

1957—RCA Victor

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Wonderful Hoffman "leatherette" portable... beautifully designed... attractive color combinations. Extra Hoffman features for great performance.

Select from 3 smart, new cabinet styles... exciting colors! Has newest G.E. features—assuring top performance. Save at Dorn's!

Choice 5 beautiful colors. Ultra-compact design. "TOPSIDE" control. "BIG-SET" picture power... with "Magic-Mirror" Aluminized Picture Tube.

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PAY \$1.00 JUST A WEEK

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21" CBS-Columbia CONSOLE

MORE FEATURES! Superior Quality!

CBS-Columbia TV—more features for superior performance—designed to satisfy the very high standards of broadcast engineers themselves. "Astron" that cuts more to build but assure better reception, longer life and freedom from service difficulties. Valued at \$128.95. It represents a sensational value at just \$128.95.

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An outstanding triumph of the designer's art, the engineer's skill and the scientist's genius. Here's "everything you want" in fine TV at a price that DORN'S alone could bring you. Come in and see this Great Value today.

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SPECIAL SALE

NOW! G-E AT A CUT PRICE!

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LIST PRICE WAS \$166.95 YOURS FOR JUST \$158.88*

NO MONEY DOWN *With Trade

REFRIGERATORS

11 Cu. Ft. New PHILCO AUTOMATIC 2-Door

SAVE \$131.07 UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY! AT DORN'S FULL PRICE ONLY \$268.88* NO MONEY DOWN WITH Trade

1766 Fully automatic... no controls to set or forget! Zero frozen food storage. PLUS automatic defrost refrigerator! Double depth door... shelf area 16.5 square feet. Was \$399.95. Now—minus the added luxury of extra large—extra convenience and extra beauty—see it at Dorn's today—a sensational buy!

SAVE at DORN'S SALE! WASHERS

New! Fully Automatic GENERAL ELECTRIC

Compare With Others—Selling for \$229.95! AT DORN'S ONLY \$158.88

General Electric Dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer. G.E. Activator gives 3-zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Top loading. Spin stop dry. Dryer compartment.

PAY JUST \$1.50 A WEEK

*No Money Down—When You Trade at Dorn's!

1958! New, Exclusive 3-Way Action KELVINATOR \$229.85 VALUE \$129.95

Unique design permits use of either soap or detergent. Overflow glass floats dirt out. Efficient Spin-drying. Easily portable. No boiling down. Spray agitator gives 3 washing actions for clean or clothes.

PAY JUST \$1.25 A WEEK

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SALE! NATIONALLY KNOWN ROTISSERIES

DELUXE QUALITY AUTOMATIC INFRA-RED 7-WAY ELECTRIC KITCHEN ONLY \$14.68

• Bake • Broil • Roast • Grill • Toast • Fry • Barbecue

CBS "MODERNAIRE" TABLE RADIOS \$28.95 \$14.88

NEW—WEBCOR TAPE RECORDERS \$14.95 Value \$99

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NEW—NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOD MIXERS \$4.95 Value \$19.88

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NEW! AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRONS \$12.95 Value \$59.50

Value Sensation NEW 3-SPEED Record Players AT DORN'S LOW PRICE \$14.88

Very Special! "Quantity Purchase" to Bring You This LOW PRICE! Hurry for Yours!

Only 50c Week

Sensational-HI-FI PHILCO AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED Portable Phonograph \$72.95 Value Save \$23.07! \$49.88

Price is amazing! "Big" True-Tone Value in its 2-toned leatherette case. At Dorn's only \$49.88

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EDITORIAL

The Wisdom Behind Our School System

LAST WEEK an article in this paper told about the miraculous achievements of the Long Beach Unified School District despite the effects of a depression-time earthquake and an avalanche of post-war migrants.

The new school year finds this district in a singular position. It has whipped the school shortage. It is the only district in a growing area in the United States that has done so.

Credit for this accomplishment is shared by the people, an enlightened school board, and a highly capable superintendent.

FRIDAY, Superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb, who must be counted as one of the nation's foremost educators, delivered the 12th of his annual greetings to teachers.

As the district goes into the new school year, it is appropriate and instructive to examine some of the views of the man who holds the administrative reins of this unusual district. Here are some of the subjects on which he touched, and some of the things he said about them:

Reading:

Only a few months back teachers throughout America awoke suddenly and found that they were being confronted with reasons why "Johnny Can't Read." . . . Well, you know the story of the intervening months. Excited teachers were hastily defensive; calm teachers listened and used the bill of particulars as the springboard for betterment. . . . The majority of people kept faith for they knew that Johnny was learning to read. . . . And so, out of the criticism all was not bad; critical comments sometimes help us to gain in strength. In this we seem to have gained. Surely, in our school system it has rekindled some thinking on the subject of reading. It has caused us to pause and study to see whether we are doing all we should be doing. . . .

Geography:

The mobility of our population, the high speed travel of the air age, the rapidity of communication have made a neighbor out of the person residing in remote parts of our world. If we are to understand him, we must enable children aided by geography to relate themselves to the local, national, and international communities of which they are a part. . . . I am unusually pleased when I find a youngster who knows the countries of this world—their capital cities and rivers and other factual information. Because when I find such a youngster, he usually knows other things, too, about this great world of ours.

History:

It would be unfortunate indeed to assume that the teaching of the facts of American history is sufficient. For the knowledge of facts is no guarantee of a worthy appreciation of our heritage. What a student does with the facts of history in guiding his feelings, emotions, and attitudes is important. . . . There is no single recipe for molding young people proud of their American heritage. But it is necessary they acquire this pride if America is to endure.

Teaching:

The destiny of America and perhaps the world may be shaped within our classrooms. Real teachers—teachers who possess an understanding heart—give direction to aspiration, hope to the discouraged, sympathy to the oppressed, and love for those who hate. . . . Opening the door to human hearts is one of the privileges accorded to our profession. How to open the door to the human heart is our greatest challenge.

THE QUALITIES reflected here—a willingness to profit by criticism, the imagination to keep abreast in a changing world, a faith in the national heritage, and "an understanding heart"—tell once again why the people of the Long Beach Unified School District have confidence in their schools. Without that confidence the district could never have established its unique record in the face of tremendous obstacles.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

It's a Campaign of Men, Not of Issues

JOE MCCARTHY, the senator, thinks the Republicans may lose the presidential election this year if they base their campaign on "sweetness and light."

Joe says the Democratic standard bearers, Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, are preparing to wage a "fighting campaign," while the Republicans appear to be planning a "high level" contest.

"If that occurs," continues the man from Wisconsin, "I'd be afraid to guess what will happen in November. This could be another 1948."

IF WE GO BY THE POLITICAL rule book, Joe is right. As the trite saying goes, the people love a fighter.

This year, the Democrats have a better ticket than in 1952. Stevenson is now a seasoned and improved campaigner. Kefauver has far more vote appeal than Sen. Sparkman who ran with Stevenson four years ago.

There are differences to debate. The administration's record is open to criticism. And the Republican strategists seem intent upon diluting the effectiveness of Vice-President Nixon, their best campaigner.

I THINK, HOWEVER, that Joe McCarthy has overlooked one very important point.

Other than the farm problem and the question of public versus private power, there are no basic issues at stake.

For under Eisenhower, the Republicans have not only adopted the New Deal, but enlarged them.

The traditional rightist Republicanism of the past has been scrapped in favor of what Arthur Larson, author of Ike's acceptance speech at San Francisco, calls "the true center in American politics."

EFFORTS TO PAINT the Eisenhower administration as subservient to big business will be countered with documented proof of the many anti-trust suits filed against industrialists by the Department of Justice.

When the Democrats talk about social justice, the Republicans can point to their own larger expenditures and improved programs in this area.

The same reasoning follows in foreign aid where a Republican administration is still pursuing the outmoded theory that we can buy friends and keep them bought.

In short, except for differences in degree, there is no philosophical conflict on either domestic or foreign policy between an Eisenhower and a Stevenson.

A STRONG CASE CAN BE MADE for Eisenhower's reelection on the basis that he is an experienced and capable leader in world affairs.

We're not shooting at anyone; nobody is shooting at us. Moreover, the country is enjoying an inflated prosperity. That's a hard combination to beat.

But let's not pretend that the election involves any monumental principles or sharply conflicting philosophies of government.

The choice this fall is not one of issues, but of men.

NO MICKEY MANTLE



DAVID LAWRENCE

Organized Labor Can't Get Legislation It Wants Because Many Demos Won't Vote for It, Says Secretary Mitchell

WASHINGTON — When the Secretary of Labor—himself a critic of "right to work" laws—says that the Democratic platform is "hypocritical" and that organized labor cannot get the legislation it wants because many of the Democrats in Congress will never vote for it, this would seem to be a piece of news.

Secretary Mitchell feels that organized labor is not facing the situation realistically. In a copyrighted interview in the current issue of "U. S. News & World Report," Mr. Mitchell declares that repeal of the provision in the Taft-Hartley Act which permits the states to pass "right to work" laws will not be accomplished in the foreseeable future. He says:

"I THINK that organized labor should be realistic enough to know that, with the present atmosphere or climate of the country, this kind of 'overhaul' (of the Taft-Hartley Act) which they would expect cannot come about, regardless of what administration is in power.

"For example, with respect to the so-called 'right to work' laws which the Democratic party in Chicago promised to abolish, labor forgets that the states which have passed such laws are predominantly Democratic. Of the 18 states which have these laws, 13 are Democratic: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia; and one nonpartisan: North Dakota; and four Republican: Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Utah.

"AND LABOR forgets also that there were in the last Congress some 124 Representatives and Senators who were Democrats and who came from these so-called 'right to work' states, and most of them had positions of importance in Congress.

"The leadership of congress itself has come from states which now have 'right to work' laws. The chairman of important committees come from states which have 'right to work' laws. For the Democratic party, therefore, the promised abolition of the 'right to work' laws, in view of that history, is to me hypocritical."

Secretary Mitchell pointed out that, when amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law were proposed by the Eisenhower administration and reported from committees in Congress, the Democrats defeated such amendments. He says:

"For the first time, I think, in the history of man, some 47 Democratic senators, leading coalition of the North and South on the labor issue, plus three Republicans, voted to send it (the bill) back to committee, which killed it."

Secretary Mitchell also discussed the underlying objectives of the "union shop" or legalized "closed shop." He said:

"The issue is a pragmatic one. Many people have raised it to a moral level—the right of a man to decide whether or not he wants to join the

union. The answer that seems to me to be most practical is that some 65 per cent of all the major collective-bargaining agreements in this country contain a 'union shop' provision. This would seem to indicate that the employers of the country also favor a 'union shop,' because the law does not compel an employer to enter into a collective-bargaining agreement providing a 'union shop.'

James P. Mitchell
Secretary of Labor

DREW PEARSON

Nagasaki Mayor Seeks Aid for World Culture Center

(Editor: Drew Pearson is touring the middle east. Today's column is written by his assistant, Lawrence H. Berlin.)

WASHINGTON — The Mayor of Nagasaki, Japan, arrived in the United States this week as the guest of the citizens of St. Paul, Minn.

A little over 11 years ago, an American B-29 dropped the world's second atomic bomb over Nagasaki.

Mayor Tagawa's city. Half the town was destroyed, but the other half was protected by a mountain that divides Nagasaki into two parts.

Partly because of that mountain, Nagasaki has bounced back from its awful devastation. Its Mitsubishi shipyards are again the busiest in the Far East, and, in the place where the world's largest torpedo factory once stood, a new liberal arts college has been built. New homes, new roads, new schools fill the former bombed-out area.

During his trip to America, Mayor Tagawa will do a lot of talking about his city's plans for an international cultural center. This will be built in the area where the bomb fell, as a living memorial to the city's war dead.

Mayor Tagawa has his problems, however, for, while Hiroshima got plenty of publicity as the first city to be A-bombed, Nagasaki was an "also-ran." It never got quite the same attention.

Raising enough money for the international cultural center has been tough, and therefore Mayor Tagawa is hoping to interest Americans in the project. Here's wishing him luck.

FARMERS are still puzzled by ex-Colorado Gov. Dan

MALCOLM EPLEY

Fee-Claiming Attorney Seeks to Upset Tideland Settlement

ONLY THE PROTESTS of an angry attorney with a fee interest at stake challenged the finality of proceedings in Superior Court in Los Angeles Friday, when Judge A. Curtis Smith signed the judgment and decree in the case of the People vs. the City of Long Beach.

This is the judgment provided for in AB 77, the Long Beach tidelands compromise bill passed at the last session of the Legislature. Under its terms, the state gets \$120,000,000 of the money on hand, and 50 per cent of future royalties from the Long Beach tidelands.

It is the settlement worked out after long controversy, a settlement which legislators, state and city officials and others who have followed this dispute decided is equitable for all concerned under the circumstances. Here at last it is given the stamp of judicial approval which should wind up the ruckus and open the way for constructive use of funds long tied up.

BUT IT'S NOT QUITE all over yet, because Theodore Gabrielson, the Los Angeles lawyer who claims a king-size fee in the tidelands settlement, informed the court Friday that he plans a petition to the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition against the action taken by Judge Smith.

In view of the prospect that such a petition will be filed, the transfer of funds to the state will be delayed to await the outcome of the high court action. Lawyers for both city and state are confident that the settlement will stand, but putting its terms into effect immediately would be imprudent in view of the prospective challenge.

Atty. Gabrielson's position in this situation is a most interesting one. He is not a

party to the case of People vs. Long Beach, as Judge Smith pointed out carefully before allowing him to harangue the court in protest Friday in the status of "friend of the court."

Gabrielson is an attorney in the case of Mallon vs. Long Beach, which led up to the legislative and judicial settlement. He represents Alma Swart, a Long Beach taxpayer. In that case, and he claims that it was he who introduced the theory in the case which forms the basis of the famed Mallon Supreme Court decision, which in turn was the basis for the settlement which gives the state a multi-million dollar windfall. On those grounds, he thinks he ought to get 5 per cent, or \$6,000,000.

BUT HERE THE thing takes an odd twist. Gabrielson Friday protested the settlement for which he is claiming a fee. Furthermore, it is a settlement which he himself advocated last spring when it was being hammered into shape at Sacramento.

A master of invective and vituperation, Gabrielson called the settlement about every name in the proverbial book Friday. But it is known that last spring he urged Assemblyman Bruce Allen to sponsor the legislation which provided for the compromise arrangement.

His change of attitude appears to have developed as the program outlined in AB 77 has moved along toward finality without any provision for the attorney's claimed share of the proceeds that go to the state.

So Mr. Gabrielson is a very indignant man. And you'll go a long way before you'll find one who can be more articulate about his indignation.

The judge and the attorneys for state and city heard him out Friday, the attorneys countering at last with one or two wry and pointed remarks. The judge, after listening to Gabrielson's long and bitter objections, put his comment in ink. He proceeded to sign the papers.

TOWN MEETING

Local Anti-Noise Program Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent Sunday editorial, your paper made these comments about noise:

"A large percentage of the noise heard in this county and city today is unnecessary."

"The worst loud noises are unnecessary ones."

"The worst offenders are automobile drivers."

On several occasions I have addressed the City Council with a whole series of suggested means to minimize noise. There was an immediate response to one of these: An anti-noise proclamation by the mayor.

INDICATION of the fact that there is interest, local editorial attention has previously been given to this menace under the headings, "How to Get Rid of Unnecessary Noise," "The Romance of a City's Roar is Vanishing," and "Anti-TV Noise Drive Attracts Interest."

Congressman Hooper received thousands of responses to his campaign against noise on radio and TV—indicative of public concern.

It is possible now to develop a real local anti-noise program, and it would be worth the serious consideration of the City Council.

PAUL B. WILCOX
39 Pine Ave.

Upholds Negro Education Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

I am white and I stand up for those of the colored race who want an education.

This is 1956, not back in the slave days when the colored race didn't have a chance to learn anything. This new generation should have the same chance for an education as the whites.

I see no reason why the two can't mix. What right has the white race to deny the rights of the colored race? They need to be educated in order to teach and nurse their own.

OLIVE THOMAS
369 Court St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Gen. Stratemeyer Censored by CBS?

TO THE EDITOR:

Gen. George D. Stratemeyer has an interesting tale to tell of censorship and the Columbia Broadcasting System. As first commander of the Air Force in the Far East during the Korean War, Gen. Stratemeyer was among several invited officials asked for a two-minute statement on "What major lesson should we have learned from the Korean War?"

Now Gen. Stratemeyer is on record, and often, with the declaration that Gen. MacArthur could have won that war if Washington had not tied his hands. He did not cooperate before he had the assurance of CBS that his remarks would not be cut or twisted.

SO THE GENERAL began with a tribute to the armed personnel of the war "where the United States in 111147 forces were defeated for the first time through no fault of their own." He praised MacArthur and the South Koreans from Syngman Rhee on down. Then he praised the other nationals who fought with us, concluding with five points:

"1. Don't ever again fight under the United Nations. You will not be permitted to win.
"2. Always support those

leaders who hate godless communism as exemplified in Gen. MacArthur, Pres. Rhee, Gen. Partridge, and Pres. Chiang Kai-Shek.

"3. The United States Air Force can always supply the air needs of the ground forces.

"4. Keep the State Department out of military business.

"5. Air supply or air transportation is an absolute necessity to the Air Force, the ground forces, and the Navy in any future war."

According to Gen. Stratemeyer, two sentences from numbers three and five above were all that was used of his message.

R. J. SMITH
7051 Thornton Ave.
Anahim

City Slickers Are Outslacked

TO THE EDITOR:

According to Dept. of Agriculture estimates the farmers are going to get \$21 an acre for the wheat they don't plant. And \$43 an acre for the corn they don't plant.

The farmers call us people who live in the towns "city slickers." What a misnomer! Remember that this money that the farmer gets comes out of the city workers' taxes.

ED BATZNER
1116 W. North Ave.
Milwaukee 5, Wis.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Well, There Goes That Presley Vote Down Drain

By BILL VAUGHAN

ADLAI Stevenson's son says he never heard of Elvis Presley. This could lose his father every voter under 14.

SAYING good-bye to summer acquaintances is always touching: "If you're ever through our town look us up," also painful, when your wife asks you sharply in the shin.

ANYBODY remember the "official campaign songs" introduced at the late conventions?

BY NOW, the polls show, everybody has made up his mind as to whom he is going to vote for. The campaign must proceed, however, as it would be un-American to elect a candidate who wasn't completely exhausted.

NO WONDER our nation is getting soft. Now you can get \$64,000 just for knowing Shakespeare by heart. In our pioneer day you had to guess the number of beans in a five-gallon jar, and then you only got five bucks in merchandise.

IF YOU CLIP out all the articles about how people

these days have more money than ever before and stuff them in your wallet, you will have something in your wallet.

A BACHELOR is a man who knows his own shirt and sock size and what color necktie he looks best in.

A MAN WHO should know tells us that the St. Bernard dogs never did carry brandy casks around their necks. If that's true, what's that little dog doing, coming along behind with a bottle of soda?

YOU HAVE to register to vote, but unfortunately you can argue the issues of an election without even having read a newspaper.

SOME THIRD-PARTY talk is being heard. And a smart politician who would promise not to clutter up TV with his own speeches or those of any of his supporters might get a lot of support.

THE ISSUES in Egypt just aren't getting through to the people. To get them really worked up, someone had to have to propose putting fluorides in the Suez Canal.

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Tactical Air Force to Build Up Strength at Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Tactical Air Force, with more units and planes now deployed abroad than based at home, is preparing to change the balance and build up its continental strength.

This move is the latest in the effort to place more and more reliance on swift mobility and the rapidly mounting firepower of nuclear weapons and missiles. Decreasing military manpower

also is reflected in the program. The Tactical Air Force (TAC) operates the fleets of jet fighter-bombers and light bombers, guided missiles, the airlift transports for ground forces and tactical reconnaissance. The reduction in size of nuclear weapons, combined with the high speeds and extended ranges of aircraft, has given the TAC striking power approaching that of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). During the last two years TAC has developed an aerial combat transport plane system which provides it with swift global mobility.

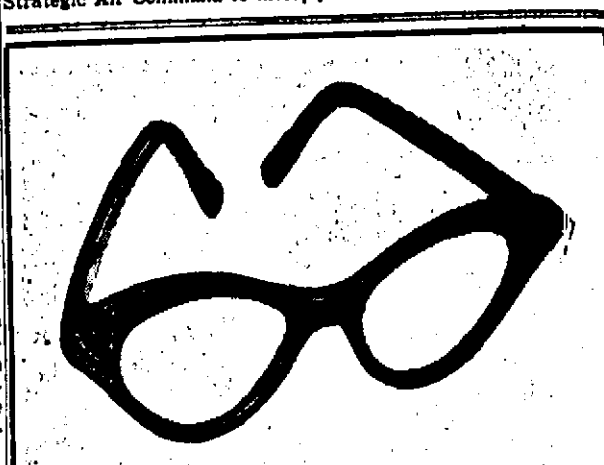
Under the new plan to build up the balance of tactical airpower at home, TAC will use only part of a wing—a squadron—to serve where the equivalent

of a full wing has been used previously, an Air Force spokesman explained Saturday. This will be within the framework of the overall "rotation" plan adopted by TAC and similar to that used by SAC. TAC units, under this plan, go overseas for an approximate six-month tour of duty, then are replaced by other units from the United States.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of the tactical command, says the overall strength of the force—now about 48 wings, with a planned buildup to about 50 by a year from now—will remain the same. Under the new program the units of TAC within the "zone of interior" (the continental United States) will be increased by reducing forces deployed overseas.

Weyland calls TAC "the jack of all trades" in the airpower business, designed for a variety of jobs including support of ground forces, air strikes into enemy territory and the use of medium range guided missiles like the Matador, several units of which are deployed in Europe. Just as SAC serves as a deterrent to global war, Weyland says, TAC is a deterrent to the launching by an aggressor of

limited or "brush-fire" types of its present ratio of unit strength deployed overseas under the rotation program, Pentagon Strategic Air Command to alter spokesmen said.



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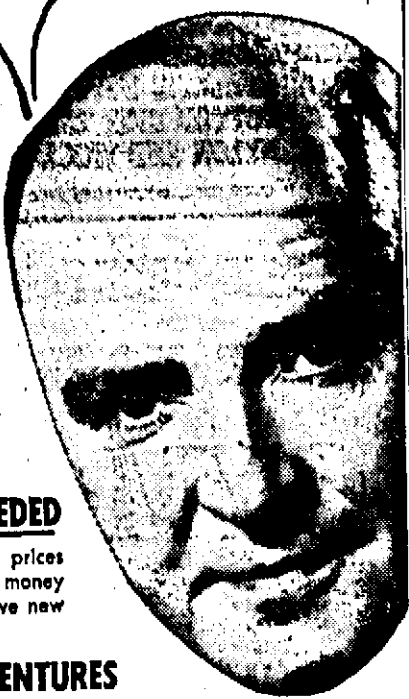
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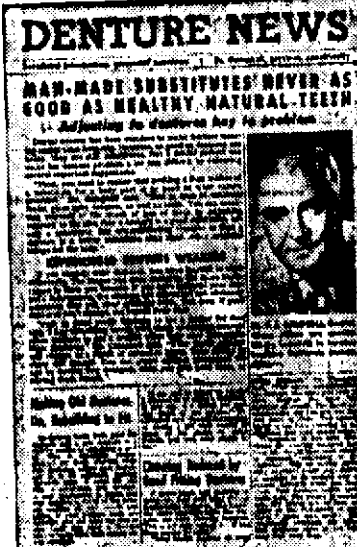
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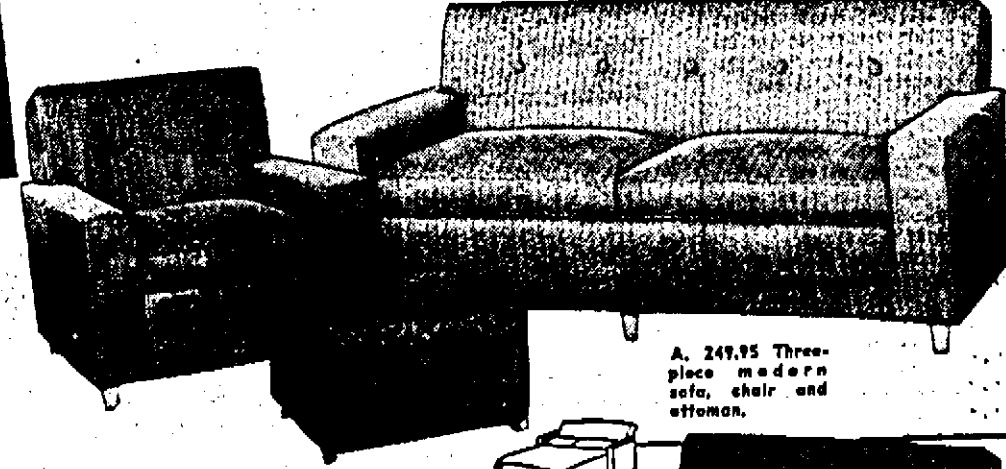
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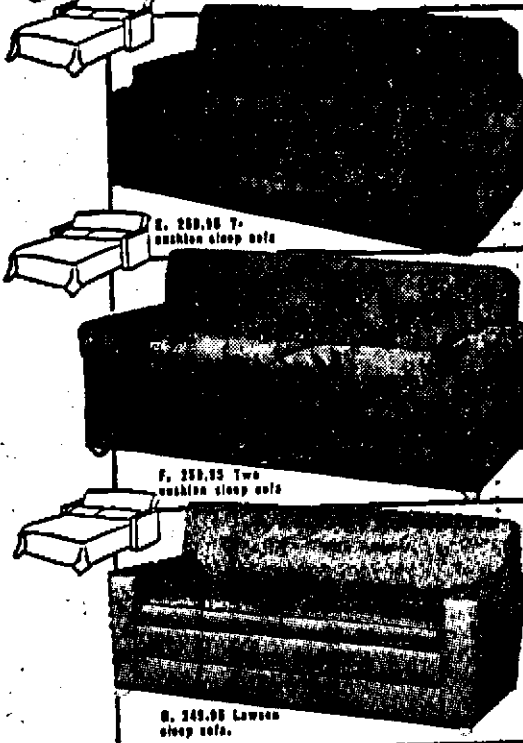
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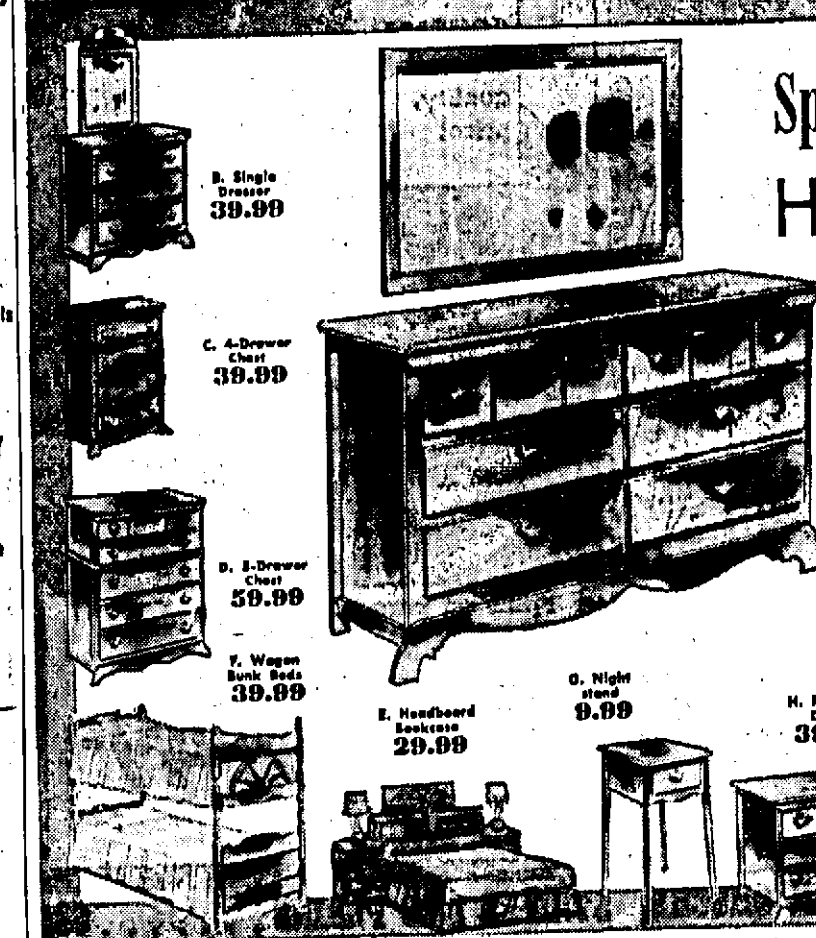
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Twins Note 90th Birthday With a Party

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Party-five relatives from as far away as California gathered around a cake here Saturday night to wish happy 90th birthday to the Pierce twins—Elmer E. and Philip S.—reputedly the oldest twins in Pennsylvania.

The birthday celebration was held at the home of a nephew, W. Nelson Pierce, who lives in suburban Yeadon. In attendance were Elmer's three children and some of his five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Both are widowers.

The Pierces were born in Havre de Grace, Md., the year after the Civil War ended. They were named after Union soldiers, Gen. Philip Sheridan and Col. Elmer E. Pierce. The family came to Philadelphia in 1875, and the brothers have lived in this area ever since.

Currently, Philip lives with a sister, Mary, 82, in Philadelphia. Elmer is a resident at the Masonic home here where he has been since his wife died seven years ago.

Both agree that the early 1900s were the best years in which they lived. Said Elmer:

"A haircut used to be 15 cents. Now they charge me \$1.50. And I used to get tonic with the 15 cents too."

Coed Slaying Re-Enacted by Convict

A 25-year-old ex-convict played out a deadly drama before police cameras Saturday, re-enacting the slaying of a 19-year-old girl in her mother's Hollywood variety store.

While nearly 300 curious persons peered through the windows of the five-and-dime store, Robert Lee Nichols, of 3838 Walnut St., Bell, went through the motions that police say led to the death last Aug. 18 of Eudice Erenberg, a UCLA coed.

OFFICERS SAID Nichols, paroled only three months ago from an Iowa prison, volunteered a confession to the murder while serving a vagrancy sentence in San Diego.

His performance Saturday, with a police stenographer playing the part of the victim, led Detective Lt. Fred Earl to comment: "He knows details of the murder that only the killer could know. We've got the right man."

Detectives quoted Nichols as saying he shot Miss Erenberg because she pulled off his mask when he tried to hold up the store.

"I can't do holdups," he told police, "I just freeze and shoot without knowing what I'm doing."

He was booked at Hollywood Police Station on suspicion of murder.

Almost Blind 16 Yrs., Wife Regains Sight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—After eight years of partial blindness and another eight years when she was legally blind with only 10 per cent sight in a single eye, a Providence mother really is seeing her family again.

The happiness of Mrs. Viola Decubellis, 42, is matched only by that of her husband and two children.

"It was so beautiful, seeing them again, that I couldn't possibly find words to describe how I felt," she said. "Especially when I thought of how wonderful they and my husband had been to me since the trouble began."

HER EYE TROUBLE began in 1940 when she was 26 and pregnant with her daughter, Mary, now 16. For eight years the attacks continued and her vision faded until she was completely blind in the right eye and had less than 10 per cent vision in the left eye.

For the next eight years Mrs. Decubellis lived in a world of almost complete darkness. She could not even distinguish the features of her family inches away from her.

LAST JULY she had a delicate cornea transplant operation, spent six weeks in New York convalescing and arrived home a few days ago, able to see out of one eye her daughter, her son Anthony 23 and her husband, Louis, a barber.

She said she never gave up hope of regaining her sight. "I just put my trust in God, and knew he would pull me through. And He did."

Machinists' Union Asks Higher Tariffs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The convention of the International Association of Machinists Saturday urged higher tariffs against imports of foreign products "adversely affecting" their trade.

Specifically, the resolution mentioned articles imported from Japan and Belgium.



THEY'RE SKY HIGH

Scott Malloy, 30, of 3457 Orange Ave., who is 6 feet five inches tall, and his wife, Betty, 29, who is 5 feet 11 inches tall, join 40 other members of the Long Beach Skyliners for an initiation party Saturday night at the United Artists Theater. Men club members must be 6 feet 2 inches tall, while gals must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall in their stocking feet. Mrs. Malloy is club vice president. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Jimmy Boyd Held on Driving Count

VAN NUYS (AP)—Hillbilly "Kissing Santa Claus" had been singer Jimmy Boyd was arrested in a sports car drag race with another youth at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. They said the accident occurred after a two-mile pursuit of Boyd. The singer was released later to his parents. He was not injured.

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Will Fit Any Boat—Need No Brackets
PLEXIGLAS SHEETS OF ALL COLORS
ALL THICKNESSES

Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers, Electric Cars.
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

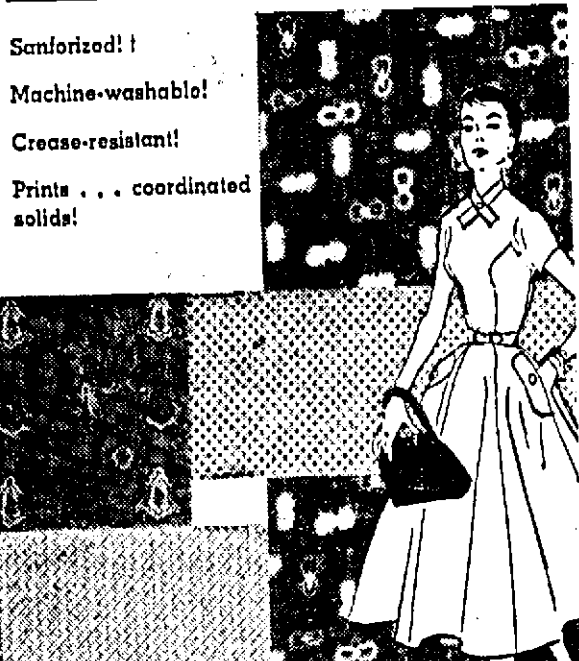
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FABRICS CATER TO YOUR
SENSE OF FASHION!

Sanitized!

Machine-washable!

Crease-resistant!

Prints . . . coordinated
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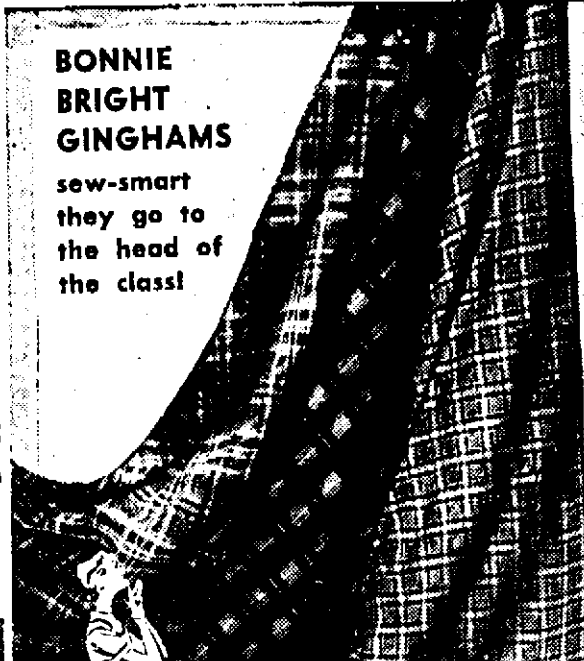
"REGULATED" COTTONS
NEVER MISBEHAVE!

Sewing is pure joy when you choose Penney's nationally-advertised cottons. Here are up-to-the-minute prints with virtues more varied than you'll find anywhere at this low, low price!

79¢
yard

Maximum shrinkage 1%.

BONNIE
BRIGHT
GINGHAMS
sew-smart
they go to
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the class!



EXCITINGLY YOUTHFUL TARTANS!
FANCIES! STRIPES! CHECKS!

Just love those Penney woven gingham . . . 'cause they wash 'n' wear wonderfully! . . . crease-resistant finish keeps them fresh 'n' lovely!

79¢
yard

Shrinkage less than 1%.

TIPS TO WOMEN WHO SEW Penney's brings you a world of easier sewing with modern sewing aids! Shop Penney's complete Notion Department and save. McCALL'S AND ADVANCE PATTERNS.



Soft as down . . . light as a cloud!
PENNEY'S FLANNELETTE

Lots of fun-to-sew Penney prints for family sleepwear: lots of color-bright solids, too! Cotton flannel offers lightweight warmth, caressing comfort! Sanitized*, machine washable!

49¢
yard

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

COMPARE,
for styling,
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price!



Prints on parade! Penney's
NEEDLE 'N' THREAD

Prints are the news in this wonderfully fresh array of Penney broadcloths: newly narrowed stripes, fancy florals, pert paisleys. All machine washable, Sanitized*, mercerized Penney exclusives!

49¢
yard

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

CHROMSPUN TAFFETA IN CHECKS, STRIPES AND PLAINS . . . 69¢

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WE'RE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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Penney's Downtown has
**APPROVED
GYM WEAR**
For Long Beach Schools

BOYS' BOXER
GYM SHORTS

1.49

Boys' regulation gym shorts for wear in Long Beach school system. Unlined shorts in cadet blue twill and styled just the way the boys like them with elastic boxer style tops that fit snug, yet give plenty of freedom. Waist sizes 26-34.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS (Size Medium) . . . 79¢
BOYS' COTTON KNIIT TEE SHIRTS (Sizes 4 to 18) . . . 79¢
BOYS' NYLON AND WOOL SWEAT SOCKS (Sizes 9 to 12) 2 for 1.18

BOYS' DEPT., DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' CADET BLUE
BLOUSE AND SHORTS

GYM SET
SIZES
10 to 18
4.29

Long Beach gym blouses and shorts in cadet blue. Blouses are full cut, extra long, with action back and fullness in sleeves. Gripper front closing. Shorts have elastic in leg, yoke front and adjustable elastic back. Gripper side closing. Sizes 10 to 18.

GIRLS' COTTON GYM SOCKS

Girls' gym socks of lustrous combed cotton yarn reinforced heel and toe with nylon for added wear. Triple roll top. White in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up at this Penney low price.

39¢

PLEASE NOTE!

We also carry the approved gym wear for girls in the Wilmington and San Pedro school system.

GIRLS' WHITE GYM BLOUSE (10 to 20) 2.15
GIRLS' BLACK GYM SHORTS (10 to 20) 1.98

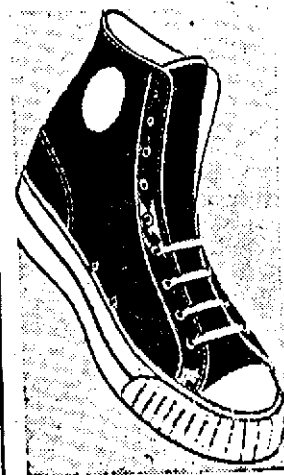
BALCONY — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



MEN'S AND BOYS'
GYM SHOES

Penney's gym shoes are designed to give maximum support to active feet. White duck uppers with buff color rubber soles.

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 6 . . . 3.98
SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12 . . . 4.29



MEN'S AND BOYS'
GYM SHOES

Sturdy support they need for active sports . . . low Penney price Mom's budget needs! Cool black duck with non-absorbent sponge cushion insole.

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 6 . . . 3.19
SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12 . . . 3.29



MISSSES' AND GIRLS'
GYM SHOES

The perfect shoes for active sports! They're of air-cooled white duck with correct balance arches, buff crepe design rubber outsoles.

SIZES 12 1/2 TO 3 . . . 2.89
SIZES 4 TO 9 . . . 2.98

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

Sports amorgasbord on the Sabbath...

ON THE NOSE. Muscular Parry O'Brien seldom indulges in the idle boast. He lets his shotput heave do the speaking for him.

In Eugene, Ore., last Sunday night he called Bill Bowerman, Oregon U. track coach who was director of the Olympic meet held Labor Day at Eugene, and asked what kind of a ring would be used—wood or clay.

When Bill replied it would be clay, the ex-Trojan who completes a tour of duty with the Air Force as a first lieutenant in December, confessed he preferred wood but there wasn't enough difference to really matter.

Then as a serious afterthought to the telephone conversation, the world's finest shotputter added:

"I can work in a clay ring just as well. I feel all ready to do 62 feet."

Next day he hurled the 16-pound shot 62-3, 62-0, 62-4 1/2 to become the only man to ever stretch beyond 61 feet—with 18 inches to spare!

They weighed his shot afterwards. It tipped the scales at 16 pounds, 1 1/2 oz.

Jess Mortensen's comment after the prodigious throws was to the point:

"Parry's strong. He may do even better. Maybe that food his wife is feeding him helps!"

FLATTERY. Headline in a northern paper read: "Stars Sign Two Rookie Players."

Listed in the story were Bill Caulson, 24, and Jerry Gardner, a catcher, called up by the Hollywood Stars.

No mention of Jerry's age was made. The Long Beacher, who has been managing Douglas of the Arizona-Mexico League this season, is Bill's age, plus a decade.

He's one of the oldest "rookies" I know. The headline writer goofed, but made Jerry feel real young again.

CHANGE. California's Golden Bears may play like a basketball team on the gridiron this fall, a radical departure from the conservative T. Lynn (Pappy) Walcott has been coaching at Berkeley the last nine years.

"We'll throw a lot—short and long," he said last week. "We will take advantage of California's quarterback and end strength and reasonably good pass-catching halfbacks."

"Our ends will spread and we'll use more flankers than in the past. It looks like we have unbalanced team strength right now but at least we have the pieces to fit together."

Man the Bofors, mates!

BIG YEAR. Los Angeles dealt Bob Usher, a hard worker, to the San Diego Padres two seasons ago. Then foot trouble hit the strong-armed flyhawk and he missed half the 1955 season.

Ah, but this year is different. Usher, big-sticking on big Steve Biko's heels, is having a banner season. He figures to wind up 340 or better.

More importantly, Padres fans have paid him proper tribute for his strong comeback. The San Diego families voted him the club's most popular player, for which he received a television set. And he tied with Al Federoff for the most valuable player award, picking up a fat check as his reward.

This looks like the comeback of the year around these parts!

SOLUTION. A California Conference of California, Stanford, SC and UCLA was proposed in some circles after the Pacific Coast Conference leveled with broadsides at the Trojans and Bruins for "above scene" pay to athletes.

These proponents urged withdrawal from the PCC as it is now constituted to leave Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State and Idaho to fend for themselves.

Bob Bronzan, San Jose State coach, should be contracted to sell the idea. He's on the same track.

Bronzan proposes the inclusion of San Jose State and College of Pacific in a conference with the four major colleges.

"Our school is booming ahead," he explained. "We have a daily enrollment of 10,500 students and a total of 18,000. San Jose's stadium seating 40,000 will be completed within two years. We're ready!"

PROMISE. Remembering Frank Leahy's famous crack about Notre Dame "being lucky to make a first down" one year when the Irish boss was putting on the long face, a reporter asked Red Sanders last week if UCLA would make one.

"We'll try," was Red's cryptic answer. "I wouldn't say it would be due mainly to luck if we do. There might be a little skill involved."



FOOTBALL COACH IN ACTION

Want to be a football coach? Here are some candid shots made at a typical morning workout of Cecil N. Coleman, new Long Beach City College grid mentor. (1) Coleman analyzes the execution of a pass, a maneuver which will be a major portion of the Viking offense this year. (2) No, this isn't a

raspberry. It's actually a characteristic of the Norse head man while doing some heavy thinking. (3) "This is the way it should be done!" Coleman was a top passer while playing for Arizona State at Tempe. (4) This touch of a smile came when the next play worked beautifully.

REPORTS SAY SCHEFFING TO REPLACE HACK

CHICAGO (UPI)—P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, Saturday refused to comment on the rumor that Cub Manager Stan Hack would not return as manager next season.

Chicago newspapers have carried stories hinting at Hack's dismissal, but Wrigley only said, "I know nothing about it."

Latest successor to Hack would be Bob Scheffing, manager of the pennant-winning Los Angeles team, in the Cub organization. Scheffing played with the Cubs for several years as a catcher.

Ex-Milwaukee Braves Manager Charlie Grimm was reportedly in line for a front-office job with the Wrigley system.

Mounties Blast L.A.; All Even

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP)—Last-place Vancouver Mounties ended all even on the season with first-place Los Angeles Angels by taking a 13-1 Pacific Coast League baseball decision Saturday. The two clubs split the 21 games down the middle.

Vancouver's series victory marked the third straight time that the Mounties have beaten the PCL champions three games to one.

FIRST BASEMAN Ron Jackson led Vancouver's 15-hit assault, slamming out four hits including a triple and a grand slam home run to account for seven Vancouver runs.

The Mounties got to Gene Fodge for five runs on four hits, a walk and a hit batter in the first inning and never looked back. Jackson's grand slammer came in the eighth inning and marked the exit of Fodge who had won 17 games for the Angels this year.

Charlie Beaman registered his 13th win for the Mounties, scattering six hits.

The only Angel run came in the third when Gale Wade walked and scored on a triple by Steve Biko.

Totals: VAN 21-12, L.A. 12-21. Hits: VAN 15, L.A. 10. Runs: VAN 7, L.A. 5. Errors: VAN 1, L.A. 2. Bases on balls: VAN 4, L.A. 3. Struck out: VAN 10, L.A. 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

Solons Rip Seals With Late Spree

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Sacramento Solons broke a 3-3 tie with two runs on a batted sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Saturday to defeat the San Francisco Seals 5-3.

Totals: SAC 5-3, SF 3-5. Hits: SAC 10, SF 10. Runs: SAC 5, SF 3. Errors: SAC 1, SF 2. Bases on balls: SAC 4, SF 3. Struck out: SAC 10, SF 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

PROMISE. Remembering Frank Leahy's famous crack about Notre Dame "being lucky to make a first down" one year when the Irish boss was putting on the long face, a reporter asked Red Sanders last week if UCLA would make one.

Yankees Bombard Senators

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees had a field day at the expense of four Washington Senators pitchers Saturday, hammering them for 20 hits in a 16-2 slaughter that marked their highest run total of the year.

Right-hander Tom Sturdivant, who limited Washington to five hits in the eight innings he pitched, was credited with the victory that stretched the Yankees' American League lead to 10 1/2 games.

In registering his 14th triumph against seven defeats, Sturdivant struck out six and walked only one. The only run he gave up was Pete Runnels' seventh homer in the sixth inning. With the game safely tucked away, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel sent Bob Turley in to pitch the ninth and he was tagged for Roy Sievers' 27th homer, a new club record.

YOGI BERRA, Joe Collins, Andy Carey, Billy Hunter and Hank Bauer each collected three hits and the only player in the Yankee starting lineup who failed to hit safely was Enos Slaughter, Bauer, who hit his 23rd homer off Camillo Pascual in the second inning, drove in four of the Yankee runs, Sturdivant and Carey three each and Collins two.

Totals: NY 16-2, WASH 2-16. Hits: NY 20, WASH 10. Runs: NY 16, WASH 2. Errors: NY 1, WASH 2. Bases on balls: NY 4, WASH 3. Struck out: NY 10, WASH 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

Totals: NY 16-2, WASH 2-16. Hits: NY 20, WASH 10. Runs: NY 16, WASH 2. Errors: NY 1, WASH 2. Bases on balls: NY 4, WASH 3. Struck out: NY 10, WASH 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

Stars Open Series With Angels Today

R. C. Stevens slammed out his 23rd homer of the season Saturday as the Hollywood Stars dumped the San Diego Padres, 8-4, before 1,258 fans at Gilmore Field.

The game was the last contest of the season between the two teams and gave the Stars a 15-win, 9-loss record against the Padres. The victory also gave Hollywood a 4-1 edge in the current series.

The stars will meet the league leading Los Angeles Angels today in a doubleheader at Wrigley Field. Bob Purkey (4-7) and Ben Wade (12-18) will start for the Stars against the Angel's Red Adams (5-3) and Bob Thorpe (7-5).

Totals: HOL 8-4, SD 4-8. Hits: HOL 10, SD 10. Runs: HOL 8, SD 4. Errors: HOL 1, SD 2. Bases on balls: HOL 4, SD 3. Struck out: HOL 10, SD 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,258.

LBCC Coach Makes Big Hit

Although his team has not as yet performed before the public, Cecil N. Coleman, new Long Beach City College football coach, has already made a big hit with the squad members and the coterie of sideline fans who are regulars at the two-day workouts on the Lakewood greensward.

The most frequent comment heard regards the precise organization of the practice schedule. The workouts are varied with a specific time schedule allotted to each phase. There is no time wasted. No candidates sit on the grass watching. All of them are busy all of the time.

Another reaction concerns

the quiet authority with which Coleman and his aides, Joe Hieks and Jim Clayton, work. There are no loud tongue lashings; instead, any mistake is patiently and clearly explained.

At the mid-day chalk talk, the soft-spoken Coleman gets an attentive response that many classroom teachers never attain. The men believe what Coleman is saying and they listen.

Talk among the sideline kibitzers goes something like this. A typical student comment, "I'm no expert but I've got a feeling everything is going to be all right." A letterman alumnus says, "Coleman

might do it this year. I sure hope so. If the men who don't make the squad right off just keep up their pepper, it'll be a big help. And I kinda think they will."

There was a rumor that Dick Romo, all Metropolitan Conference fullback last year, would not be back. But Romo is out there working harder than anyone. When asked why he returned, he said, "I thought about leaving until I talked with Mr. Coleman. I believe in him. I think he knows what he is doing and his record proves it. Several of the other boys think the same way."

One of the top administrators of the college was

asked what impressed him the most about Coleman. He answered, "I think it's his quiet confidence. Talk to him for a while and you believe him."

A comment made by a former football coach, now retired, sums up the general opinion in this way. "Morale is high the battle and Coleman has it now. I think he'll keep it. The other half is organization. He has that, too. Of course, any coach has to have the horses. I'd say that right now the squad isn't too deep. Because of that he won't win 'em all. But take it from me, Cecil is going to give Long Beach and the Vikings a football team to be proud of. Just wait and see."

Bauers in Action at Clock

By JERRY WYNN

Marlene Bauer Hagge will make a triumphant return to the Long Beach area this week heading a stellar field of pros and amateurs in the second annual \$5,000 Ladies PGA Open at Whittier's Clock Country Club Thursday through Sunday.

Along with sister Alice, the sweethearts of the golf world as Long Beach youngsters in the late 1940's, Marlene comes back today as the new queen of the procties. Just this year, she has:

1. Won seven major tournaments.
2. Earned in excess of \$17,000 in prize money, a new woman's record.
3. Set a new women's 72-hole scoring record of 284.

Marlene and Alice will be joined by Betty Hicks to give Long Beach three home-breds to root for in the 72-hole test over the short but tricky Clock terrain.

OTHER TOP contenders are Patty Berg and Betty Jameson, the veteran greats of women's golf; Cathy Cornwell, the new Women's Open champion; Mickey Wright, Bev Hanson, Bettye Rawls, Fay Crocker, Mary Lena Faulstich, and Gloria Fecht.

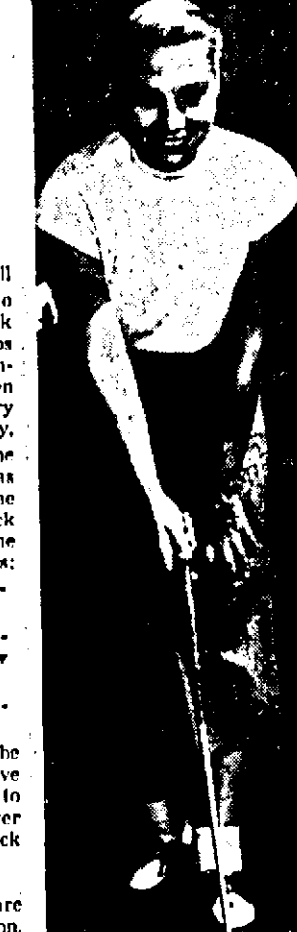
Miss Fecht, then an amateur, launched her professional career by tying Miss Berg for top honors in the 1955 event.

This year's amateur field will include visitors Carol Jo Kahler from Oregon, Jo Ann Snyder, Kansas, and Jackie Yates, Hawaii, in addition to many Southern California stars.

The tournament will be televised by KRCA on Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

Little League Meet

A general meeting of the East Lakewood Little League will be held at MacArthur School, Woodruff and Central, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. New officers will be elected. Anyone interested may attend.



MARLENE BAUER Heads Links Force

NAME THREE Athletes of Month

Swimmer Leslie Sklar, diver Pat McCormick and golfer Pinky Stevenson were named "athletes of the month" for June, July and August, respectively, by the Long Beach Sports Boosters Saturday.

Sklar, who broke several national records in his class, beat out swimmer Chuck Blitch and netter Bev Fleitz. McCormick edged distance swimmer Greta Anderson and national junior champ Stevenson beat distance swimmer Amy Hlland and water skier Van Hook.

TV GAME Tab Colts Over Eagles

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—The potentially powerful Baltimore Colts are slight favorites to whip the rebuilding Philadelphia Eagles in their National Football League exhibition game here today.

The game will be nationally telecast over KNXT (21) at 12 noon.

Milk Bowl Carnival on Sept. 21

The annual Milk Bowl Carnival, one of Long Beach's top football attractions, is set for Friday night, Sept. 21, and it looks as though the feature attraction will be the Millikan High Rams.

The carnival, which begins at 7 p.m. at Veterans' Stadium, marks the first athletic competition for Long Beach's new high school.

It will be Millikan's only appearance of the season against any of the first teams of the other local schools. The Rams will face both Poly and Jordan. The Class B schedule has Wilson playing Poly from 7:30 p.m. Poly against Millikan from 7:35-7:55, Jordan meeting Wilson from 7:50-8:10 and Millikan facing Jordan from 7:45-7:55.

The varsity lineup has Wilson going against Poly from 8:20-8:35 p.m., Poly playing Millikan from 8:40-8:55, Jordan tackling Wilson from 8:50-9:15 and Millikan mixing with Jordan from 9:20-9:35.

Purpose of the Milk Bowl is to provide funds in order to provide needy children with milk, clothing and other necessities.

Among the committee members of the P-T-A. event are Mrs. J. W. Dean, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Damgaard and Miss Isabel Connor, posters; Mrs. Harry Serex, ticket printing and pre-game sales and Mrs. W. F. George and Bill Carl, gate sales and ticket collections.

Viridon's Single Edges Phils, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Billie Viridon singled home Bob Skinner from second base in the ninth inning Saturday to break a 4-4 tie and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Viridon, hitting in four previous plate appearances, rifled a single through the hole between first and second off reliever Ben Flowers to clinch the game.

The winning blow came shortly after pinchhitter Bob Skinner singled with Bill Mazeroski on second only to have Del Ennis throw out Mazeroski at the plate. Skinner took second on the play to set the stage for Viridon's clincher.

PITTSBURGH had come from behind in the eighth to tie the score on Dale Long's 26th homer of the season.

The Phillies had taken the lead in the fifth inning with a four-run rally on four hits, including three doubles. Three of the runs were unearned after Dick Groat threw wildly on pinch hitter Harvey Haddix's

Chick Evans, who won the event in 1916 and '20 and will be playing for second base after he had doubled. The other runs in the uprising came on Solly Hemus' one-run double and Stan Lopata's double, good for two tallies.

Totals: PIT 5-4, PHIL 4-5. Hits: PIT 10, PHIL 10. Runs: PIT 5, PHIL 4. Errors: PIT 1, PHIL 2. Bases on balls: PIT 4, PHIL 3. Struck out: PIT 10, PHIL 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

Totals: PIT 5-4, PHIL 4-5. Hits: PIT 10, PHIL 10. Runs: PIT 5, PHIL 4. Errors: PIT 1, PHIL 2. Bases on balls: PIT 4, PHIL 3. Struck out: PIT 10, PHIL 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

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Vikings Hold All Out Drill

Long Beach City College's football squad ran through its first all-out scrimmages Saturday and Coach Cecil Coleman emphasized that positions on the team still aren't clinched.

With the season's opener at Modesto only two weeks off, the Vikings showed signs of a strong running attack, but their aerial game repeatedly fell flat during the heated contact session.

Coleman was impressed with the running of Skip Poehlman, Dan Wasnick, Vic Gaussepohl and Dick Romo. He also singled out fullback Bill Van Zant's defensive play.

THE NEW City College mentor also noted that his second line performed equally as well as the first unit. Barring injuries, the Vikings should boast one of their strongest forward walls in the past three years, depth wise. There were no injuries during the two-hour scrimmage.

Hot competition continued in four spots. Ron Darst and Jim Houston are waging a battle at right tackle; Felix Mallet and Roger Anderson over one of the guard positions; Romo and Van Zant for fullback and Tommy Klosterman and O'Jay Bourgeois at quarterback.

Monday marks the final day the Vikings will run through double workouts. Starting Tuesday afternoon they swing into single drills. More light contact work is billed Tuesday and Wednesday while a regular game-condition scrimmage, is slated next weekend.

3 Locals in National Amateur

Pinky Stevenson, Henry Coger and Don Baker will carry local hopes in the National Amateur golf championship which starts Monday at the ex-acting Knollwood Country Club in Chicago, a 6,790-yard course with a par of 71.

Stevenson, who won the National Junior title at Williams-town, Mass., and Coger, Navyman from Meadowlark, draw the first round byes. Baker, from Huntington Beach, takes on Chick Evans, who won the event in 1916 and '20 and will be playing for second base after he had doubled. The other runs in the uprising came on Solly Hemus' one-run double and Stan Lopata's double, good for two tallies.

Totals: PIT 5-4, PHIL 4-5. Hits: PIT 10, PHIL 10. Runs: PIT 5, PHIL 4. Errors: PIT 1, PHIL 2. Bases on balls: PIT 4, PHIL 3. Struck out: PIT 10, PHIL 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

Totals: PIT 5-4, PHIL 4-5. Hits: PIT 10, PHIL 10. Runs: PIT 5, PHIL 4. Errors: PIT 1, PHIL 2. Bases on balls: PIT 4, PHIL 3. Struck out: PIT 10, PHIL 11. Time: 2:10. Attendance: 1,000.

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DEBUT IN MILK BOWL CLASSIC
The new Millikan High School will make its football debut in the annual Milk Bowl carnival Friday, Sept. 21 in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Preparing for the big premiere are (left to right) Brent Merrill, Sandy Nelson, Weldon Rich, Joan Lindsey and Mike Oldham. The lads are linemen, the lasses song leaders.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

VACATIONING SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST—How often have you heard fishermen cursing and yowling about the "cattle boats" they have to ride on weekends? If you are new around Long Beach, the term "cattle boat" applies to a sports fishing craft loaded with 40 or 50 passengers and headed to offshore or island banks.

Then, too, there are the anglers who always are screaming about the \$7.50 and \$10 fares extracted from one-day ocean fishermen. Some of those screams represent the American habit of protesting about everything that costs money; others are more serious.

Today, let's get on the other side of the boat and look at the situation from the operator's viewpoint. It actually costs about \$150 every time a modern sports fishing boat leaves the landing for the fishing banks. That's counting cost of crew, insurance, taxes, fuel, dockage rent, pro rata share of office expense, to say nothing of the initial cost of the boat and the upkeep.

Unless a skipper can get 20 or more on that boat, he doesn't break even. If the boat owner hires a skipper to run his boat, the cost goes up and leaves less for the man who made the original investment.

HERE'S A RECENT case along that line which demonstrates more clearly the problems of a sports fishing boat operator. A boat at Pacific had a charter of 20 persons at \$10 per head (total \$200). The passengers showed up like eager beavers, all wanting a shot at the albacore, estimated to be from six to seven hours running time (one way) from the landing. The skipper obliged; the passengers got some albacore, but weren't satisfied. They cursed the landing and the skipper for the long ride they had to take.

Now let's see what that trip cost the boat owner: Skipper \$25; deckhand \$15; bait \$35; landing's commission \$30; fuel (350 gallons at 25¢ cents) \$87.50. TOTAL—\$194.63.

And the boat ran out of gasoline on its way from the landing to the inner harbor anchorage! Just note that no mention has been made of insurance, upkeep or the ice and coffee that the special charter party demanded. And a few other items!

Present-day ocean fishermen are making demands for all sorts of services that are well outside the ability of boat owners to meet. Fast boats, running on gasoline engines, are required to reach the faraway fishing banks; diesels are too slow.

So the next time you get hot under the collar and want to cuss out a landing or a skipper, just review the foregoing facts.

THEN, TOO, THERE'S always the crowd at the club that wants to charter a boat. The landing is informed, a date is set and all arrangements made.

On the night of the departure, 12 of 30 reservations drop out and the skipper has to sail with 18 persons at 3 a.m. He could have taken more passengers an hour earlier when there were men waiting, but they were informed that only a charter was left. So they went home.

Mechanical repairs to boats are costing such prices that few skippers and owners feel they can stay in the business unless they themselves are qualified to do the work. Even then, parts are just as expensive or more so, than those you have to have for modern automobiles.

The radio goes out and a boat can't sail without that. A radio repairman is called for \$10, plus parts, etc.

Boat owners these days are worrying, too, about the Coast Guard's regulations which may put many craft out of operation next year. If their costs keep on rising and the crowds decreasing, they won't have to worry about the CG rules. They'll be out of business because of NO FUNDS.

Did I hear someone say that he thought he HAD an ulcer business?

TOO MANY FLIES were encountered by Tom Glasco, D. A. Boyd and M. A. Nichols of the Hollywood Rod and Gun Club on a recent safari to San Diego's proud fishing docks. They write that they were refused accommodations on one boat, namely because it had been sold out, and then were transferred to another, which, out of deference to the skipper, I won't name. But, say the HRA members, the boat must have been built in 1889. It had a raised deck of 1x4 slats spaced just wide enough for refuse to fall through to the subdeck. Apparently it hadn't been cleaned out more than once or twice since 1889 and, as a result, the mess below attracted help flies by the millions.



ALAN ALEXANDER
Turns Newspaperman



ALICE MEGLEMIRE
Cover's Women's Play

PAR TICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Julie Besco of Virginia CC, secretary-treasurer of the California Golf Assn., will captain the South team in the annual North-South California state team matches at Cypress Point Saturday and Sunday.

The event annually precedes the start of the State Amateur Championship and this year, depending somewhat on the outcome of the National Amateur this week, should provide much terrific golf.

The somewhat involves the availability of Northern stars Harvie Ward and Ken Venturi and Southland pacesetter, Dr. Bud Taylor, who all would rather stay alive in the Nationals than make the quick trip back for the state.

In addition to Besco and Taylor, the South boasts Ted Richards, Tommy Jacobs, Al Geiberger, Sandy Monk, Ted Gleichmann and Bob McCallister. Besides Ward and Venturi, the North has Capt. Dennis Hession, Bob Cardinal, Johnny Dawson, Walt Gilliam, Jack Lovegren and Robert Ross.

Well over 800 golfers, including many Long Beach area entries, will compete in the State Amateur, which gets under way over all four of Del Monte's championship courses Sept. 17.

LAKEWOOD MEN'S Club Championship qualifying is under way and will continue through Sept. 23. Tony Tinkham defends... Virginia Men's Club Championship trials' deadline has been extended to Sept. 24... Meadowlark, where resurfacing of several fairways will be started late this month, holds its annual Lady-Amateur next Sunday. The event is open to all ladies... In gaining the finals of the Recreation Park Junior Sweepstake championship, Linnea Stevens ousted both pre-tourney favorites, Marilyn and Carolyn Garver, by 1 up scores... Jack Teele, the Ben Hogan (with 13 handicap) of the I.P.T., shot a par 36 over the tough front nine at Singing Hills last week. Jack reports that Gene Littler is at the course resting up for the San Diego Open there the first week in October...

THOUGHT: This should be a week for Southland golf. For it was the week that the National Amateur was scheduled to be played at Los Angeles CC. Selfish interests in the club cancelled the date, thus giving the section a black eye with the USGA and denying many of our amateurs the opportunity to play in the big event and thousands of our golf fans the pleasure of witnessing it.

According to our source inside the SCGA, there was no reason whatsoever for the cancellation except for a switch in board of directors. The failure of other Southland clubs—with available facilities—to immediately volunteer their courses should also be noted.

HOLE IN ONE honors to Mrs. Robert Seares, Mrs. George Waldvogel, J. F. Glover and Leo Martin.

Mrs. Seares of 3610 Rose Ave. and the Recreation Park Women's Club won the 135-yard 18th at Recreation while playing with Jennie Hopper and Elsie Poe in club competition.

Mrs. Waldvogel of the Virginia Women's Club got the thrill of her golfing life with a 415-wood to the 134-yard seventh hole at Virginia. She played with Mrs. John Clock, Carolyn Clock and Mrs. Mill McGrew.

Glover of 2542 Eucalyptus St. chose the 128-yard eighth at the South Course for his heroics as witnessed by George Walker, Al Fox and A. S. Herring.

Martin of 2047 Spaulding Way hit the bulls-eye on the 150-yard fifth at Recreation with Charles Coy, David Steiner and Alan Paul as partners.

ROBERT SELLERY, 75-8, and John Connolly, 73-6, tied for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes with net 678.

Grouped at 69 were Edson Davis, 94-25; Roy Spawr, 74-3; Tom Gorman, 86-17, and Joe Gill, 83-14-69.

Blind bogey (77) victors were L. C. Munson, Al Boro, William Harrington, Ted Drake, Max Becker, Pete Drake, Dr. Julius Mellina, Joe Mullarky, Griff Meade and Ted Brown.

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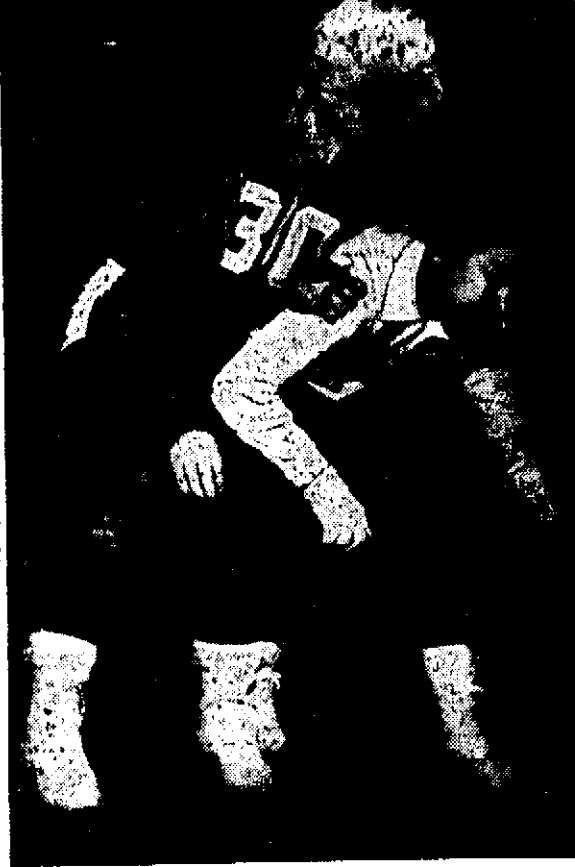
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Individual Batting
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Kousser, Detroit 470 172 47 116 359
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ROUGH STUFF
Mary (Pocahontas) Youpelle (right) sends elbow toward ribs of long-time rival Midge (Toughie) Brasuhn as Midge attempts to pass Mary in exciting action at roller derby series in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Toughie stars for Brooklyn Red Devils while Pocahontas sparkplugs the Los Angeles Braves.

Sneed to Teach Golf
DALLAS (AP)—Golf great Sam Sneed is organizing schools over the country to teach the game to the public.

All-Stars, Rockets in Crucial

An all-Long Beach battle today between Bill Felstner's Rockets and Glen Stancer's All-Stars will decide the area's entrant in the Summer League semipro baseball regional championships. Today's one-game playoff is scheduled for Recreation Park at 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets won the "home" club division with an 8-2 record, while the All-Stars enter the playoff as the league's top "traveling" team.

The All-Stars hold a 2-1 edge over the Rockets for the season. They won, 8-7, in the season opener and added an 8-4 league victory two weeks ago. The Rockets' win was an 8-6 league decision on Aug. 15.

Bob Miller, who has a 1-1 record against the Rockets, will be the All-Stars' starting pitcher. Pete Cassidy will be the Rocket starter. Cassidy was the losing pitcher in the clubs' last meeting and hurled 7 2/3 innings without gaining the decision in the Rockets' 8-6 win.

Mike Magee, Jim Decker, J. Sullivan and Miller are the All-Stars' leading hitters. The Rockets are paced by Bob Carter (416), Chuck Winslow (385) and Bill Osterhoudt (333).

The Director of the Institute, and President of the corporation, Dr. L. B. Conner, has been a private school operator for over a quarter of a century. For the past 11 years he has been in the private school business in Southern California. He is in signing on Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 19.

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Youpelle, Brasuhn Old Rivals

With Brooklyn's Red Devils occupying the Roller Derby spotlight with the Los Angeles Braves at the nightly series now under way at Veterans Memorial Stadium, fans will be treated to one of the oldest existing rivalries in the league.

Although the competition between teams should be strong, the never-ending battle between Midge "Toughie" Brasuhn and Mary Youpelle will probably be the center of interest.

Both the Misses Youpelle and Brasuhn are 14-year veterans of roller derby competition and both have been considered "top" skating stars for more than 10 of those years.

Miss Brasuhn hails from St. Paul, Minnesota, and although Miss Youpelle doesn't claim the other half of the twin cities for a home base, Chicago is close enough to cause difficulty, as the original home of Roller Derby it was fashionable in years gone by to concentrate on beating the Chicago team before any one else.

Miss Youpelle was Chicago's captain for many years and as such was "Toughie's" No. 1 target. Today, Mary captains the Los Angeles squad.

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RACING ROUNDUP

Favored 'Khaled Wins, Disqualified

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Prince Khaled ran six furlongs in 1:08 4/5, fastest time ever made by a two-year-old around a turn, but was disqualified for interference and placed third in the Del Mar Futurity Saturday.

So the winner of the \$59,100 stakes, richest race in the nation Saturday, became Swirling, a bay, which finished second, beaten three and one-half lengths. Mr. Sam S., back another eight lengths, was moved up from third to second.

Prince Khaled bore out down the backstretch then came in to block Mr. Sam S., which was moving into the wide hole on the rail on the turn. Johnny Longden, aboard Mr. Sam S., lodged a claim of foul, and the stewards, after viewing movies of the race, ordered the disqualification.

Longden, who keeps adding to his world's riding record, brought in four winners Saturday to boost his career total to 4,881. He started by bringing in Miss Blair and then followed up with firsts on Caustlin-Plenty, Classova and With Glory.

PIECESOFFIGHT, overlooked in the wagering, took command on the home turn and then pulled away to win the Boardwalk Handicap for three-year-olds at Atlantic City Saturday.

The bay son of Mr. Busher, with Harrison Wilson up, finished a length and one-half in front of favored Oh Johnny,

with Rex Ellsworth's Terrang third. Oh Johnny was disqualified, however, and placed third, behind Terrang who was moved to second.

Piecesoffight, who toted 115 pounds compared to the top-weighted Terrang under 121, was clocked in 1:44 3/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

CALUMET FAIRM's Bardstown, ridden by Willie Hartack, chalked up his seventh victory in 11 starts this year by winning the \$46,650 Buckeye Handicap at Cleveland, O., Saturday.

Bardstown covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:48.

Bardstown, favorite of the crowd of 12,092, came home one length ahead of Blue Sparkler. Paper Tiger finished third.

DORRAN RAN a brilliant race Saturday to nip favored Sir Tribal by a nose and take the Chicago Handicap at Hawthorne. Bryn was third.

Woodley Lane Farm's Reneged led all the way to score an easy four-length triumph in the Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds at Belmont Park Saturday.

Double Choice, the 23 to 10 choice, coasted to a five-length victory in the featured Rye

at Rockingham Park in Salem, N. H., Saturday. Go A

Bit was second and Old Prospector third.

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Can Browns Win Without Graham?

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Can the Cleveland Browns continue to dominate professional football without their fabulous quarterback, Otto Graham?

Answers to this and to many other interesting questions will begin to unfold Sept. 30 with the kickoff of the 37th annual National Football League season.

The champion Browns open at Chicago against the Cardinals, with the Chicago Bears at Baltimore, Detroit visiting Green Bay, New York at San Francisco, Philadelphia traveling to Los Angeles and Washington playing at Pittsburgh.

Three new coaches are on hand for the new campaign. John L. (Paddy) Driscoll succeeds Papa Bear George Halas, with the Chicago Bears; Frankie Albert takes over the

always loaded but usually misfiring San Francisco 49ers, and Hugh DeVore moves in at Philadelphia, fast becoming recognized as the graveyard of pro coaches.

Commissioner Bert Bell says season ticket sales for the new season are up 20 per cent, this in a league which has set a new attendance record every year since 1951, zooming from 1,913,019 five years ago to last year's 2,521,836 paid admissions.

THE NATIONAL Football League show will be seen this year on television from Maine to Seattle with 187 stations participating in what must be described as the largest TV program in sports history. The NFL TV package is worth about \$1,500,000 to league teams.

Coach Paul Brown still has the nucleus of a powerful team at Cleveland, but even he will admit the Browns are going to miss Graham, the colorful passer who led the team to six division titles and three world championships. George Ratterman, heretofore the highest paid second string quarterback in the game, and Babe Parilli, one-time passing sensation at Kentucky, will try to fill Graham's shoes.

Cleveland rookies to watch include Preston Carpenter, half-back from Arkansas, and Billy Kinard, Mississippi back. Such veterans as Maurice Bassett, Carlton Maskey, Fred Morrison, Darrell Brewster and Lou (the Toe) Groza all are back.

The Washington Redskins, surprise of the East last year in winning eight and losing four

for a second place finish, appear to be Cleveland's top division threat. The "Skins" have a staunch defensive line and a varied offense. Veterans Eddie LeBaron, Al Dorow, Dale Atkeson, Joe Scudero and Gene Brito will be augmented by such rookies as Freddy Wyant, the West Virginia quarterback; Gary Lowe, Michigan State back; Jerry Pannuti, Michigan State back and Dick James, Oregon back.

The Western Division should have a real dogfight. Any one of five teams can win the title—the Rams, Bears, 49ers, Colts or Green Bay, with Detroit, rebuilding, still no pushover.

THE WORD AROUND the league is that Halas turned over a championship team to Driscoll. Quarterbacks George Mellekes, Arizona tackle, and to carry it.

Don Klawitter, South Dakota State center.

Los Angeles, the defending Western champion, need not concede a thing. The Rams still have Norm Van Brocklin to throw the ball, Tom Fears and Elroy Hirsch to catch it and Ron Waller and Tank Younger Mellicks, Arizona tackle, and to carry it.

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Eight stakes races with a total added money of \$163,000 top the meeting.

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GREAT TV FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

Mighty Field for National

By BOB HUSKAUFF

Long Beach Jaycees, sponsoring the classic, are beginning to bloom today as word from Detroit indicates not less than 250 boats will be on hand from some 30 states for the 1956 National outboard championship on Marine Stadium, Sept. 22-24.

Only defending champions or drivers who placed third or better in five divisional championships may compete without qualifying.

Yet, more than 90 drivers who've done neither have already entered lists to compete for the right to "fill out possible vacancies." Fields in the finals, Sept. 22 and 23, will be 16 boats in each of nine title classes.

TWO SUCH out-of-state "longshot hopes" were entered Saturday with Registrar Eve Drake of the conducting Los Angeles Speedboat Association:

Ralph Baysinger Jr., jet pilot of Fairmont, W. Va., filed entry for two hydroplanes, Oilman Chap Sharp, Midland, Texas, did likewise.

After 25 long years away from California (since Oakland in 1931), it appears that APBA's greatest outboard regatta will hit a new high when it hits Long Beach. Checking in at Lafayette Hotel headquarters, starts Sept. 16.

TOP ACTION likewise looms on Newport Bay next Sunday when inboards race over a 2½-mile course in an outsize regatta in which national titles in three fleets will be decided—135 hydro, Cracker Box and E-Racing runabouts.

Plans for the big feature, likewise the pending Sahara Cup races Oct. 14 on Lake Mead, were outlined in Saturday night's South Gate meeting of the Southern California Speedboat Club.

Of the Sahara event, likelihood is 11 or more of the big Gold Cuppers will clash in the feature action, for a \$6,000 purse posted by the sponsoring hotel on the gaudy Vegas strip.

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GREAT TV FORD THEATRE, KRCA (4), THURSDAY, 9:30 P. M.

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Long Beach

City Will Urge Firm Boat Rein

Increased regulation of small commercial boat operations will be urged by a City of Long Beach spokesman at a hearing Tuesday in San Pedro before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The Bureau of Franchises has authorized its chief engineer, Henry L. Jordan, to make a presentation, subject to City Council approval.

Jordan recalled that several years ago his office proposed that the city pass an ordinance regulating operations of small commercial boats that use municipal piers and landings. The purpose, he said, was to insure better protection for the public.

Vessels under 65 feet in length are not now required to obtain Coast Guard inspections, he pointed out.

COMPREHENSIVE legislation has been delayed by the city in the hope that either state or federal regulations would be placed in effect.

Such regulations would be preferable, Jordan said, because they would afford uniformity and minimize the confusion on the part of the public which would result if each city or port had a different set of regulations. The latter also could lead to unfair competition, he remarked.

The subcommittee hearing is scheduled for 9 a. m. at Fort MacArthur.

Tryouts Set for 'Picnic'

The guest director for The Theatre, Miss Jean Ruth, announces readings for the prize-winning play "Picnic" by William Inge. Tryouts will begin tonight at 7 o'clock at The Theatre, 2100 Magnolia Ave. Everyone is welcome. The cast calls for a boy and girl 14 to 18 years old; a girl 20 to 25; five women between 30 and 45; three men between 20 and 45.

Currently in rehearsal is "The Rose Tattoo" preparing for Sept. 21 opening.

Carnival Set by P-T.A. Unit

DOWNNEY—Plans for the annual carnival Oct. 26 were completed at a recent meeting of the Downey Elementary P-T.A. ways and means committee in the home of Mrs. Marion Edmonds.

Committee members attending the planning session were Misses E. McCallum, J. D. Myers and Robert Dunlap.

Opening event of the year for the unit will be a potluck luncheon at noon Thursday, honoring teachers and members of the administrative staff of the school.

3 Christie Mysteries on London Stages

LONDON (AP)—For the second time in less than two years Agatha Christie has three plays running simultaneously in London theaters. The latest play by the mystery writer is "Toward Zero." It joined "The Mousetrap" and "The Spider Web."

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CALL HER 'CHERIE'

Marilyn Monroe's film role of "Cherie" will be transferred to the stage by Dorene Porter when the Lakewood Players' production of "Bus Stop" opens at MacArthur Auditorium on Oct. 5.

Curved Blonde Wins 'Bus Stop' Lead Role

Dorene Porter, blond, curvaceous and Long Beach's answer to Marilyn Monroe, will play the lead part of Cherie in the Lakewood Players' forthcoming production of "Bus Stop."

"It was a difficult choice to make," said Director Al Rashkow, "because all 15 girls competing for the part were attractive and talented. The part calls for an appealing winsomeness apparent beneath the glamour glitter. And I feel that Dorene has it."

Dorene, 27, 11 6th St., a recent Jordan High School graduate, has been before the camera's eye since she was 14 years old. She has done commercial and photographic modeling and has appeared in local and high school dramatic productions. She has appeared on TV in Ford Theater's production of "The Unbroken Promise" and on the Lux Video show as a television reporter. She toured for two years in a USO troupe.

"Bus Stop" opens Oct. 5 in MacArthur auditorium. In the cast besides Dorene will be Don Wilson, Roy Peterson, June Davis, Bud Watkins, Doyle Trull, Nathan Adler and Ves-ta-Sue Rhodes.

Committee members attending the planning session were Misses E. McCallum, J. D. Myers and Robert Dunlap.

Opening event of the year for the unit will be a potluck luncheon at noon Thursday, honoring teachers and members of the administrative staff of the school.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

For those enjoying the flavors of European travel, the Long Beach Public Library suggests the following samples from their new records:

"An Evening With Beatrice Lillie," "Continental Holiday" (selections played by pop-plansists); "Edith Piaf Sings" ("Bravo Pour le Clown," etc.); Falla, "Pieces Espagnoles" (Sanroma pianist); Grelle, "Atlantic Crossing" (narration with musical setting) and Khachaturian, "Gayne: Ballet Suite." Recordings are a free loan to holders of Long Beach Library cards.

Symphony Conductor Meets Jazz 'Officially'

NEW YORK (AP)—Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, will have his first official contact with the world of jazz when he mounts the podium in Town Hall Oct. 19. The concert, sponsored by the Jazz and Classical Music Society, will include jazz as well as contemporary and classical works.

Lions to Kick Off Carnival Plans Monday

Lakewood Lions Club will kick off its third annual Snow Carnival at a meeting of participating organizations and their queen candidates Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Hody's Restaurant.

Club President Francis Cannon said that this year's three-day program will again highlight a real snowman, ice show, carnival and both activities, entertainment and a queen contest.

The carnival will be staged Oct. 26-28 at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds.

PROCEEDS from the event will go toward additions and improvements of the Lions Scout Hut, and for the club's youth activities fund.

Presiding over the kickoff meeting Monday will be H. Herschel Hart, queen contest chairman, and John Ward, general chairman.

The queen of the Snow Carnival will be chosen on a point system, based on ticket sales. Queen candidates and their sponsoring organizations will be announced Tuesday.

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Sept. 26-27 AT 8:20

HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE present
THE MAURICE EVANS-GEORGE SCHAEFER production
LARRY PARKS
in PERSON in
the Teahouse of the August Moon
The International HIT by JOHN PATRICK
Adapted from the novel by VERN SNEIDER
with
THOMAS COLEY
DON LOCHNER • MICHI KOB
and JOHN ALEXANDER
Staged by BILLY MATHEWS
Settings & Lighting by PETER LARKIN Costumes by MOEL TAYLOR DAI • KEONG LEE Music by

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See page A-2

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"1812 Overture" and

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READY SATURDAY

Waltzes, Marches and Polkas by Johann and Josef Strauss. Nine delightful selections including "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and the wonderful "Emperor Waltz."

Symphony No. 5 in C Sharp Minor by Beethoven. A magnificent performance of one of the greatest compositions in musical literature. Truly a masterpiece.

"New World" Symphony by Dvorak. An unforgettable musical experience known and loved by almost every American.

12 All-Time Hits From Broadway Musicals. The very best of Broadway by George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart, Irving Berlin, Oscar Hammerstein and others.

Clip Coupon on
Page A-2

As a public service to its readers, the Independent Press-Telegram has made arrangements for you to secure a basic library of the world's most wanted music at a fraction of its usual cost. You will want to own and enjoy every one of these six recordings in this unusual collection. These are not re-recordings of old records, but brand new, micro-groove high fidelity long playing records that you will be proud to play for your own enjoyment and for the entertainment of your friends.

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by Johann Strauss

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HOW and WHERE to get ALBUMS

To secure this week's album — or any in the series — simply present 6 coupons bearing different numbers, and \$1.79 plus tax, to any of the Independent Press-Telegram redemption stations listed below. Each week's album will be released on Saturday.

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- Judkins 9876 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

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... now we've done something about the weather — besides talk about it. Despite sizzling summer heat, you are cool and comfortable in RICARTS DINING ROOM—thanks to our remarkable new refrigerated air conditioning.
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Death Notices

MILLER (Norwalk) — Leo David, 62, of 18227 Eric Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Bowman; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, Mrs. Jeanette Kanter and Mrs. Frances Poe; brothers, Joseph, Adolph and William. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

THORNTON (Cypress) — Maxwell C., 4452 Orange Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Leona Ellen; sons, Charles and Ben; mother, Mrs. Vesta Thornton; brothers, Ted and Louis; sister, Mrs. Bethel Merrill. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

KITTLE (Wilmington) — Donnie Glenn and Ronnie Glenn, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kittle, 822 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Surviving in addition to parents are brother, Bobby Glenn; sister, Denise Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittle and Elias Larson. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

LEDENMA (Westminster) — Augustin Castillo, 46, of 14301 S. Olive St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vicenta; sons, George, Fidencir and Augustin Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Alvina Mendoza, Mrs. Santos Ruiz and Miss Micilin Ledesma; mother, Mrs. G. Ledesma. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Church. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City, in charge.

BURNS — John Joseph, 401 Terralno Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Anita; son, John Joseph Jr.; daughters, Carol and Marie Burns and Mrs. Anita Ball; mother, Mrs. Mary E. McKinnon; sister, Mrs. Ann Smythe. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

DEAN — Mrs. Irene M., 83, of 6102 Amos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, O. C.; brother, E. M. Cranson. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

WOOD — Mrs. Mabel Eltheda, 70, of 918 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harry R.; sons, Jack R. and George M. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LANKEFORD — Jesse Rufus, 60, of 267 E. 67th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Willie B.; sons, Jesse and Albert; daughters, Mrs. Archie Amos and Mrs. Jerry Belts; brothers, J. C. and Walter. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MILLER (Huntington Beach) — Henry Edward, 56, of 7832 Newman St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Lydia F.; sons, Leslie and Lloyd; daughters, Mrs. Joan Marie Lillyard, Miss Jean Ann Miller and Miss Penny Elaine Miller; brother, William A.; sister, Mrs. Emile Ziesman. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary.

WOOD — Stiles A. Jr., 54, of 1439 Park Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Anna M.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles A. Wood Sr.; daughters, Alice and Lucille; stepson, James W. Fortunato; sister, Violet Wood. Service, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Loper Chapel.

G. F. Tobey, L.B. Man, Dies at Sea

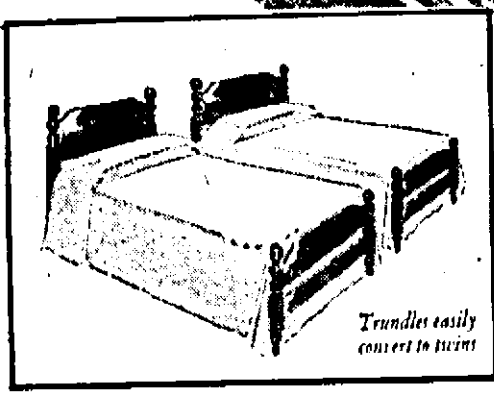
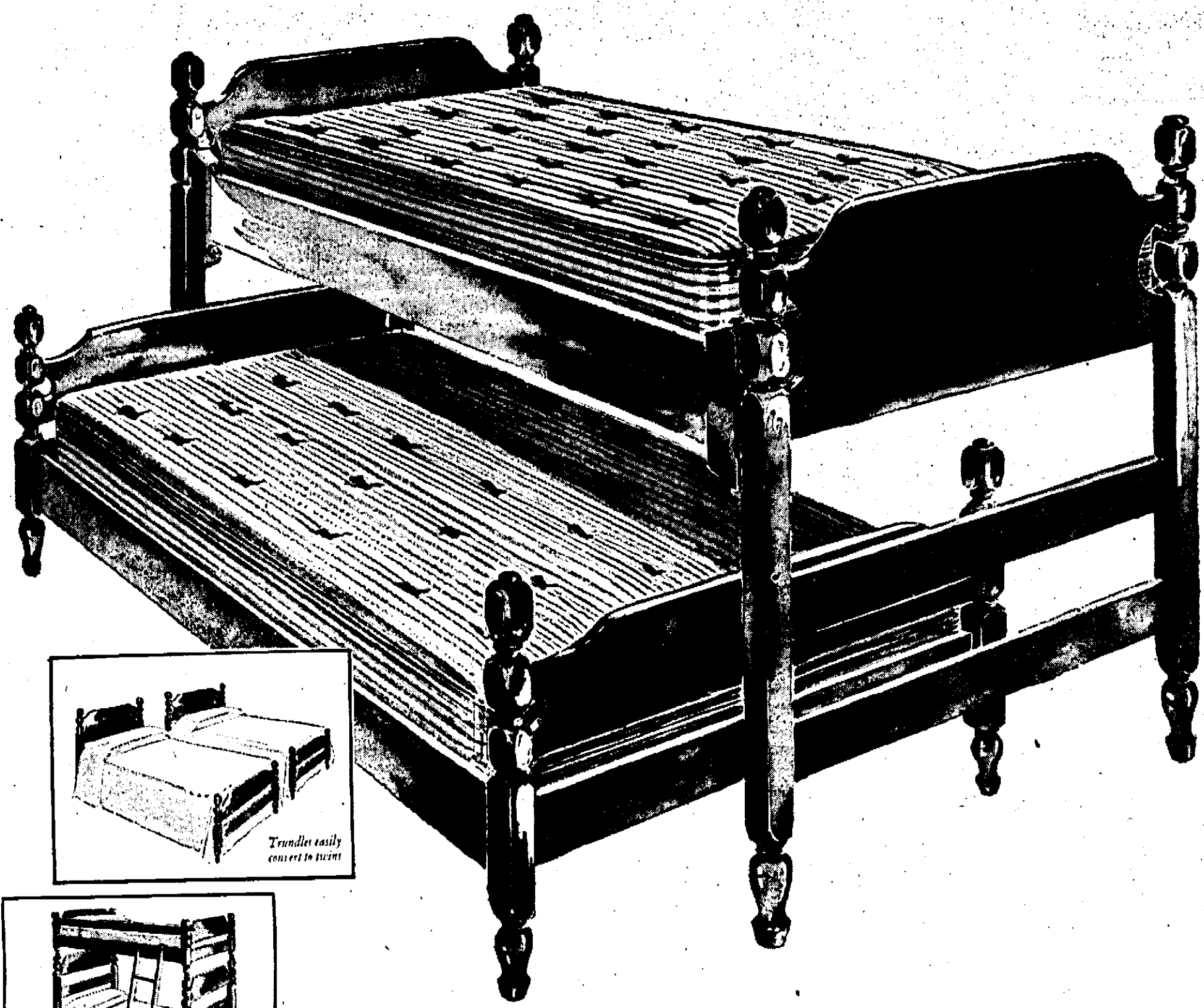
George Francis Tobey, 51, a Long Beach resident since 1915, died at sea Sept. 2, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey, 3754 Brayton Ave., were notified Saturday. Tobey was chief electrician on the Yamshous, a Maritime Overseas Corp. vessel. Word of his death was sent by the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel. He formerly was employed by General Telephone Co. and Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carl Relster of Pasadena. The body will be brought here for interment. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Luce Says She Will Stay on Rome Job

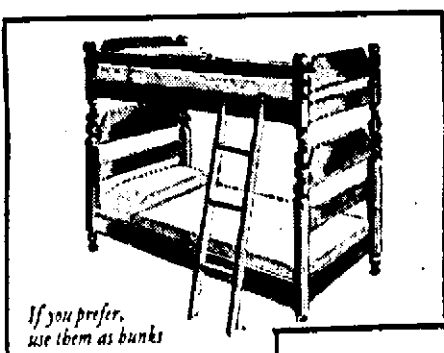
ROME UP — Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce said Saturday she expects to "stay on probably several months or perhaps even more" as ambassador to Rome. This confirmed statements by highly placed officials in Washington Friday in commenting on reports that Mrs. Luce planned to announce Monday that she was resigning and leaving Italy Oct. 1. These informants said her change of plans presumably was in response to a White House request that she stay on.

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

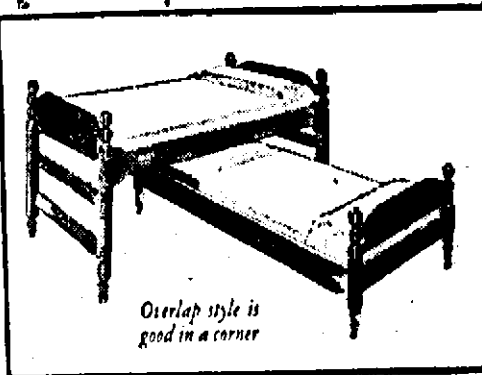
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They're here — comfortable, convenient beds for two in room for one — your dream of extra space come true! And you get the set complete with mattresses for a dream-come-true price, too! Units were built with lively children in mind — the construction sound, the wood solid maple, the corner posts extra heavy. Design is wonderfully versatile...takes to ruffles for girls, space ships for boys, always has a warm welcome for guests. These bunk-trundles are lower in height than most — bed-making made easy! Bonus Buys are only at Barkers!

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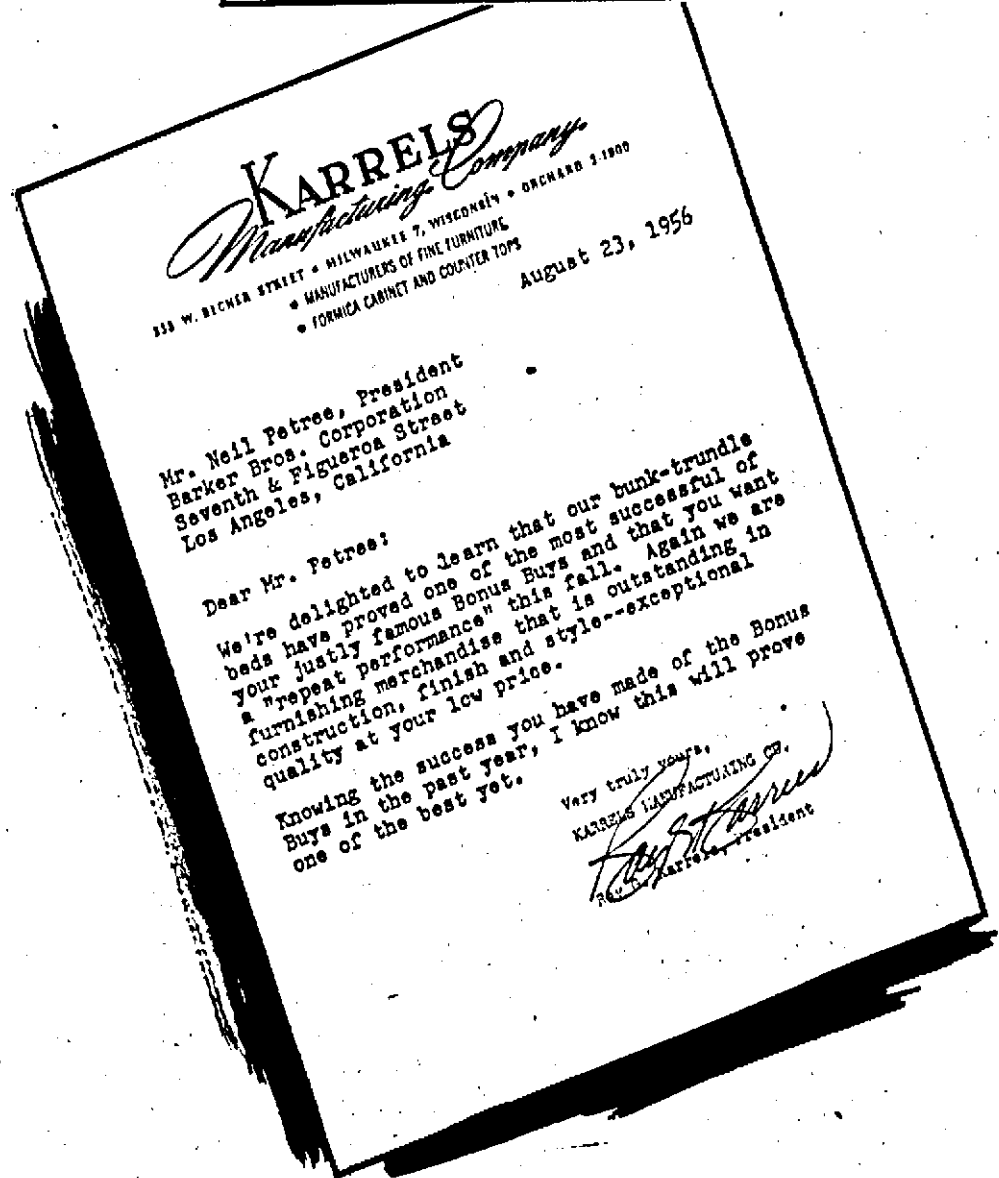
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1956



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S that time of the year when a new hazard enters the traffic picture—the school kid crossing the street.

This youngster is the object of a lot of concern. In his behalf, editorials and other published pleas to motorists have appeared. He is getting advice and warning from parents this week, and next week he'll get them from the teacher.

But in Long Beach, we take a still more practical measure to protect him. We station crossing guards at the busy intersections where children cross to and from schools.

Barring complete separation of crossing lanes and vehicular lanes, which would be virtually out of the question, it's the best thing that can be done to protect school children from motor traffic.

NEXT week, the crossing guards will go into action—76 of them. These include 18 regular policemen, who will patrol major intersections where the problems are severe and complex.

Of the other 58 part-time guards, many are women, and among these are some grandmothers. They will wear white caps and grey uniforms and will carry the familiar red paddles they hold up to stop traffic as they pilot groups of youngsters across.

The guards will patrol intersections near 53 elementary schools, working split shifts as they'll be on hand at the periods when the children are going to and from school. These periods are from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Keep your eye out for them, and for the yellow crosswalks.

THE guard I'll be looking for is Hazel Engelman, who patrols the intersection of Third and Ohio on my route to the office. I've been looking for her, and she's had her eye on me, through a couple of school seasons now, and fortunately, we've never tangled.

Yesterday, I had a little chat with Mrs. Engelman, and she told me a thing or two she thinks ought to be passed on to motorists.

She said most motorists are conscientious and careful at school crossings, and some of them overdo it just a little.

For example, when she is waiting at the corner with one child, a motorist will come along, stop, and motion her to cross.

She isn't ready to cross. She is waiting to get a cluster of kids, because she can't run back and forth with one at a time. So this motorist is unnecessarily tying up vehicular traffic.

Many motorists of this kind, she said, are insistent. They simply won't budge, although she motions them to go along. Perhaps a word in this dept., she said, would be helpful to these well meaning but misguided persons.

When she is ready to go with her bunch of youngsters, she moves boldly into the street and holds up her red paddle. That's the time to stop. And in Mrs. Engelman's case, at least, there's a show of authority in figure and paddle that leaves no doubt. It has stopped me many a time.

THE crossing guard program represents an investment of approximately \$850 a day in safety for the children of our community.

I don't think anybody will doubt that it's worth it. Guard-protected intersections have experienced a minimum of accidents over the years.

But so long as there are fools on the highways, even this protection can't be 100 per cent effective. Even the guards are sometimes in danger. One was killed here about 10 years ago by a drunken driver.

DRIFTWOOD—When Peter Potter (whose real name is William Moore) won a jury's verdict in a plagiarism case involving his "Juke box jure" in superior court Friday, I happened to be in the Los Angeles courtroom on other business.

After the jury gave out the good news, Potter received still another award. A willowy blonde, who had been lingering in the rear of the room, advanced to the rail before the judge's bench. Potter turned, saw her, and almost as if it were a part of the legal ritual, moved over and received a reasonably warm kiss on the cheek under his sad eyes.



EVERY MAN A REDCAP

Do-it-yourself baggage handling is required of convention delegates who must shuttle on the "red caps" to their trains in Los Angeles. In old "backyard" days trains delivered passengers almost at doorsteps of Long Beach hotels.—(Staff Photo.)

CITY ON A SIDETRACK

It's All Aboard for Nowhere

By SPENCER CRUMP
(Third of 4 Articles)

A chugging, puffing Salt Lake Railroad engine pulled the line of olive-colored Pullman coaches down Alamitos Ave., rolling onto Ocean Blvd. as a red-capped porter waved. . . .

A Southern Pacific locomotive waited with its long line of cars on Broadway until the other train could pass. . . .

Some of the passengers would leave the coaches and board passenger ships bound for San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle or New York City.

Here were the transportation systems of 35 years ago which brought tourists, conventioners

Parochials Will Reopen

Catholic and three other parochial schools will start Tuesday morning.

Two new Catholic schools, where construction is not complete, will announce opening dates later. The two schools are St. Maria Goretti, 4607 Hackett St., Lakewood, and St. Joseph's Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St.

Bethany Baptist Day School, 5225 Los Coyotes Diagonal, and two Brethren Church Schools, 6001 Orange Ave. and 6363 Stearns St., are the other parochial schools opening Tuesday morning.

Funeral Held for E. E. Buffum

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Mottell's & Peek Chapel for Edwin E. Buffum, co-founder of Buffum's department store. Burial followed in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Mr. Buffum died Wednesday of uremic poisoning. He was 83. He and his brother, the late C. A. Buffum, founded the store in 1904. Edwin Buffum had been chairman of the board of directors since 1936.

The store closed at 1 p. m. Saturday in his memory.

Capt. Dornin New Navy Training Head

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Capt. Robert E. Dornin relieved Capt. H. J. Campbell Saturday as commanding officer of the recruit training command at the Naval Training Center.

Campbell, who has held the post for two years, becomes commanding officer of the repair ship Ajax.

and businessmen to Long Beach, then a city of 53,000 people.

They helped its economic growth.

TODAY, DESPITE its growth to a metropolis of more than 300,000, Long Beach has retrogressed and all of these direct transportation systems have vanished.

Similarly, Pacific Electric service direct to transcontinental rail connections in Los Angeles has been discontinued.

And bus travelers, too, find inconveniences as they are deposited on arrival here at divergent places.

Transcontinental air travelers to Long Beach must land at Los Angeles International Airport and spend as much time as it took to cross two states to travel here by buses or limousine.

"Better travel facilities into Long Beach would bring millions of tourist and convention dollars here to help employment and businesses," says Howard Jones, manager of the Long

Beach Convention and Tourist Bureau.

"In bidding for state and national conventions, the ease of travel for the delegates always is a problem," he says. "When we get a convention, delegates who travel by public transportation find they must travel here from Los Angeles by secondary means of travel and must plan double handling of their baggage."

"But despite these travel inconveniences, once delegates arrive they are never disappointed with Long Beach's climate, scenery or hospitality," Jones adds.

JONES NOTED that when a state convention involves delegates from Northern California or the San Joaquin Valley, travelers by rail must carry their baggage by hand on a streetcar from L. A.'s Union Station to the red cars and then on to the hotel after arrival here.

Long Beach's founders, realizing the area would prosper if its economy were primed

with dollars from tourists who brought wealth from out of state, moved to obtain transportation making it easy for these treasure-bearers to find the city.

They built a railroad connecting to the Southern Pacific tracks on Alamitos Ave. and used a horse-drawn coach to bring people to the first auction of lots on Aug. 28, 1882, when an Ocean Blvd. lot went for \$105.

Later the S. P. operated steam locomotives over the route, extending the tracks west on Broadway to Alamitos Ave. and building a station between Lime and Olive Aves.

IN 1891, a gold spike was driven on Ocean Blvd. between Pine and Pacific Aves. to signal completion of the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, which later became the Salt Lake Railroad, and gave Long Beach transcontinental rail service.

Construction of Long Beach Harbor brought luxury liner service.

The twin liners Yale and Harvard provided round-trip service to San Francisco for \$22.50, including meals and berth.

The steamship H. P. Alexander, advertised as "America's smartest coastwise liner," sailed at 5 p. m. every Friday for San Francisco and Seattle.

The Pacific Steamship Co. provided passenger service to New York City for \$125 regularly from Long Beach.

Schools Head for Record

Bells Sound Tuesday for 64,000 Students

School bells will sound Tuesday morning for an expected all-time high enrollment of 64,000 elementary and high school students.

Throughout the week, an additional 15,000 students are expected to sign up in the various divisions of City College.

If the elementary-high schools prediction of 64,000 is attained, the enrollment will amount to more than 3,000 above the initial registration last year.

By the end of the first school month, educators forecast an enrollment of 66,500.

School starts Tuesday because Monday is a state holiday, Admission Day.

All classes will be dismissed at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The procedure will enable school staffs to make adjustments in classes and assignments. All schools will be on the regular, full-day schedule Wednesday.

School cafeterias will be open on Tuesday.

THE TUESDAY reporting procedure for students in elementary and high schools follows:

KINDERGARTEN—Report at time given when child was pre-registered. (Afternoon or morning classes were designated during the pre-registration period.) If a child has not registered, he should report at 8:30 a.m.

GRADES 1 THROUGH 6—If already registered, report at 8:30 a.m. If not registered, report at 8:30 a.m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH—If already registered, report at 8:30 a.m. If not yet registered, report at 8 a.m.

To register for kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old before or on Dec. 2 of this year.

To enroll in first grade, a youngster must be six years old before or on Dec. 2, 1956. The age specifications are set up by state law.

Evidence of the birth date must be provided, but need not be presented on the day of registration.

Parents doubtful of what school their youngsters should attend are requested to contact the one nearest their home for specific information.

CLASSES START Tuesday in two City College divisions, Business and Technology, and General Adult.

New BTD day students should report 8 a.m. at the counseling office, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Returning students will go directly to scheduled classes.

BTD evening students will be registered in their classrooms. Registration for General Adult Division day and evening classes



TAILOR-MADE STAR

Cutting out a star to decorate her kindergarten room at Mark Twain Elementary School is Barbara Howell, 23. Barbara will begin her first year at Twain Tuesday. She is not new to teaching, however. She taught in Annapolis, Md., last year.

will be taken in the classroom at the first scheduled meeting.

New Liberal Arts Division day students will report Tuesday morning to the Lakewood campus women's gymnasium. Those who have not completed the college aptitude tests, will first report to the library. Pre-registered day students will report to the cafeteria.

Liberal Arts evening students not pre-registered may enroll from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

Liberal Arts' classes start Wednesday.

SIXTH annual convention of the California Council for Retarded Children will be held Sept. 28-30 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Ven O. Fahrney, past president of the foundation, is convention chairman. Host group is the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The CCRC was organized in 1951 to co-ordinate activities of parent groups throughout the state working for the welfare of mentally retarded children. The organization now has more than 50 units with a membership of more than 5,000.

The public is invited to attend convention sessions. Delegates will visit local classes and workshops for children Sept. 28 and 29.

Integration

14 Negro Teachers, 883 Students Here

Negro school teachers are gradually being integrated into the Long Beach Unified School District, a survey showed Saturday. The district now has 14 Negro teachers. Negro student total is estimated at 883.

"Operation Air Force," a citywide salute to the men and equipment of the U. S. Air Force, will be presented here the week of Sept. 24-30, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Chamber President Don G. Gill said the main purpose of the project is to bring to the attention of the residents of Long Beach the important role which the Air Force plays in national defense.

The Junior Chamber will be assisted by the city Armed Services Commission, the Air Force Recruiting Service, local Air Force components and civic groups.

Members of the Long Beach Trailer Club, largest travel-trailer club in California, will hold their first anniversary picnic in Recreation Park at 6 p. m. Friday—but they'll leave their trailers at home.

George McPheeters, 800 Termaine Ave., president of the group, said members and guests are requested to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee will be free.

The local club, which holds field meetings once a month complete with trailers, has a membership of more than 300 persons owning 142 individual travel trailers. Membership is restricted to residents of Long Beach and Seal Beach areas.

Activities tentatively scheduled for the celebration include displays of latest Air Force equipment and material, recruiting talks, selection of a "Miss Aviation," proclamation ceremonies and other events.

Gill said the Junior Chamber hopes that public participation will develop a closer association between the Air Force units stationed here and Long Beach residents.

Convenient air travel facilities never developed because transcontinental air line operators could not be persuaded to make stops here due to the proximity of Los Angeles.

TODAY LONG BEACH finds itself virtually the only city of its size in the nation marooned from convenient and direct rail or air links throughout the country.

The Union Pacific provides bus service from its Long Beach office to its East Los Angeles station, but otherwise rail travelers must find their own ways to L. A.'s Union Station.

And after 6 p. m. daily or on Saturdays and Sundays, it's impossible to buy a train ticket in Long Beach.

The Long Beach' founders would have shaken their heads in amazement.

"A good way to keep folks away," they would have said.

NEXT SUNDAY: Some of the answers.

Voters Rush to Register

BY GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

A total registration of not less than 170,000 Long Beach voters is foreseen by County Registrar Ben S. Hite for the Nov. 6 general election.

Hite said that estimate is based on expectation of a 10 per cent countywide gain in registration since the June primary. At that time Long Beach's registration was 155,655.

Deputy registrars here noted a marked acceleration in applicants for registration within the last week. On numerous occasions there have been waiting lines in City Clerk Margaret Heartwell's office, where Deputy Lila Heath is on duty.

DEADLINE FOR registration for the November poll is Thursday. Mrs. Heartwell said deputies will be kept on duty that day past the usual 5 p. m. closing hour if there are applicants waiting.

Deputies also are on duty during business hours on downtown streets and in a number of stores. Others are available at their homes. Names and addresses of deputies may be obtained by telephoning the city clerk's office.

FIVE CATEGORIES of persons must register or re-register in order to qualify for ballots. They are persons who have moved, changed names, become

of age, are new residents or whose previous registration has been cancelled because they did not vote at either the primary or general election of 1954.

New residents who may qualify are those who, on election day, will have lived in the state one year and in the county 90 days.

Persons who desire to change their party affiliation, as applied to future primary elections, must also register again.

IN 3 PARTS

New Series in I, P-T on Adoption

They were quite frank about the main reason they had come to the adoption agency.

"It looks like our marriage is going on the rocks," said the husband. "And her lawyer feels we may be able to save the marriage if we adopt a child."

The adoption agency rejected the couple's application. It would not take the chance of "sacrificing a child's happiness" to possibly save a marriage.

THERE are many reasons for rejecting applications.

"Baby Comes Home," a three-part series on adoption in the Long Beach area, gives those reasons.

It tells of Mr. and Mrs. Average Couple's chances to adopt a child. It deals with age factors, religion, finances.

Start reading "Baby Comes Home" in Monday's Independent and Press-Telegram.

Record \$925,000 Quota Offers Challenge in United Campaign

The Community Chest announced Saturday it has set a record goal of \$925,000 for the United Neighbors Drive which begins Sept. 24.

The campaign will cover Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

Campaign chairman L. H. Brewer said the area's economic picture is "excellent" and justifies the goal, which is 12 per cent higher than last year's.

THIRTY-ONE agencies now are receiving support from the Community Chest, he said. A recent addition to the aid program was the Pacific Lodge Boys Home at Woodlands, which is caring for 12 Long Beach boys.

Last year, the 14 youth agencies supported by the Chest

served 50 per cent more youngsters, Glenn K. Buss, Chest budget chairman, said. At the same time, family-child agencies served 53 per cent more people.

"More materials, worn-out equipment to be repaired and replaced, with nominal salary raises in order to keep competent personnel, account for the sum request," Buss said.

"AS EVERY household knows, heat, phones, food and repair bills are higher. The same situation exists for the agencies, whether they have large buildings to maintain or only a few offices."

Buss said his committee trimmed more than \$100,000 off agency requests during a three-week study of proposed expenditures.

"More than 282,000 people were served by Chest agencies last year," he said. "How many they can help next year is dependent entirely on how soon the community opens its hearts and its pocketbooks."

State Parley on Retarded Children Set

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LBSC Head Granted \$1,200 Boost in Salary

Pay boosts of \$1,200 a year were granted Saturday to P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, and to the heads of nine other California state colleges.

The raises, granted by the State Personnel Board, brings Peterson's pay up to \$16,200 a year.

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, said the raises were justified because comparable posts elsewhere paid higher salaries and the jobs of college presidents were getting tougher as the institutions grew. Peterson and the other college presidents did not share in a general state employee pay increase earlier this summer, Simpson added.

The presidents of the state colleges in San Jose, Chico, Fresno, Humboldt, Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco and the head of California Polytechnic College also received boosts to \$16,200 a year. The president of Los Angeles State College received a raise from \$15,600 a year to \$16,800.

The board rejected Simpson's petition for five per cent increases for assistant and associate professors who make up about half of the 2,000 state college faculty members.

Board members indicated a factor in this rejection was the fact that not enough funds were available. A board staff report said it would cost about \$400,000 a year. The staff also said it could find no justification for upgrading the two classifications since they shared in a general W. 10th St. state employee pay hike in July, man.

The All States Society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic at 1 p. m. today in Bixby Park.

Some 5,000 members of the society's 23 clubs, along with other "transplanted" Long Beach residents, are expected to be on hand for the event. A trophy will be awarded to the state delegation with the largest turnout.

David B. Livingstone, of 415 W. 10th St., is program chairman.



P. VICTOR PETERSON
Job Getting Tougher

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RAISING CANE, EH?

Dana Brown, president of the Downtown Lions Club, touches up the tip of a giant white cane, by way of promoting the Lions' annual drive to raise money for sight-handicapped folks. Helping him are Margaret Thielen, left, and Rosemarie Bush.

Lions Clubs' Drive to Aid Blind Folk

Members of Long Beach-Lakeview area Lions Clubs and their wives will station themselves in business areas Friday and Saturday to seek contributions to the clubs' fifth annual White Cane Day drive.

Money collected in the solicitation will aid blind persons and those with other sight handicaps.

More than 1,000 club members and their wives will take part in the drive. They will be wearing distinctive armbands.

The solicitation originally was scheduled for Saturday only. However, it was expanded to include Friday night since many stores will be open then.

Blind Will Make 'Sightseeing' Tour of Harbor

The blind of Long Beach will make their annual "sightseeing" tour of the harbor Monday, Sept. 17.

Depending on the voice of their guide to create for them a mental image of what their eyes cannot see, the group will make the full, two-and-one-half hour tour aboard the Shearwater.

The group—expected to number about 340, including guides—will be the guests of Capt. Charles Stillwell, skipper of the Shearwater, and the Board of Harbor Commissioners. Arrangements were made by Stanley Vosper of 54 Via Di Roma, who himself is sightless.

The tour will begin from Magnolia Pier at 11:30 a. m.

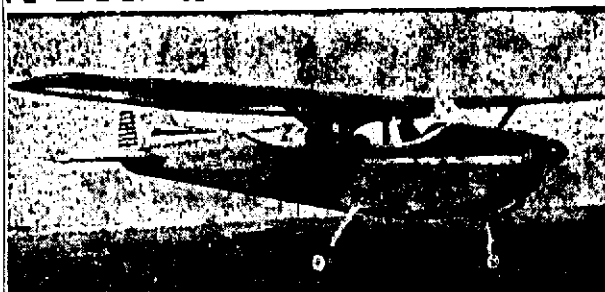
EVERY DAY many solve selling, renting and employment problems via Classified Ads. To solve your problem, Dial IE 2-5959.

Experts Hunt Big Balloon

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—and may stay aloft a week or more was sought Saturday by a runaway balloon that soared a record 27 miles above the earth scientists using a radar.

BUSINESS FLYING

- ★ SAVES TIME
- ★ IS PROFITABLE
- ★ IS CONVENIENT
- ★ IS EASIER, SAFER



Spend More Time at Home When You BUSINESS AIR-TRAVEL!

More than 26,000 business airplanes are flying today, operating in and out of 6000 airports in the United States.

- "On-the-spot" production problems solved faster by being on the trouble spot in person.
- Personal contact easier, faster, when business aircraft are used.
- Point-to-point travel possible by executives with a minimum absence from other duties.
- Spend more time at home through business air-travel.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE

The all-new CESSNA Model 172-182
The sleek jet-lined twin engined CESSNA 310

Cessna

• LEASE PROGRAM • CHARTER PLAN • OR ON FINANCE TERMS

The Air-Oasis Co.

Including everything, your Cessna 172 may cost as little as .038 cents per mile to own and operate.

2601 E. Spring St., Long Beach
Ph. GA 7-0901 — NE 6-8641

Dr. Edward Ney, a University of Minnesota physicist who heads the balloon project, said he had received no new reports on the whereabouts of the huge pyramid-shaped plastic bubble. The balloon was launched Friday morning and the last signals transmitted from its radio still some 143,000 feet above the earth's surface.

Bladder "Weakness" After 35 Makes Many Feel Embarrassed

Old, Tired, Nervous and Sometimes Results in miserable BACKACHE

Are you one of the thousands of men and women past 35 who are at times worried and embarrassed by Bladder "Weakness" (too frequent, burning or itching urination and either Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation? If so, don't let it be like most people who take wonderful care of others but neglect themselves.

You are too important to the welfare of your family to postpone medication for a condition that may become aggravated through neglect. This is especially true since it is so easy for most people to find quick, gratifying, comforting help with New Improved Cystex.

Other Symptoms
Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause Getting Up Nights may also cause Strong, Cloudy Urine, and sometimes result in backache, miserable, referred, secondary aches, pains, headaches and nervous tension.

Old, Tired, Worn-Out Feeling May Result

If frequent passages worry you and hit you at the most embarrassing moments, you are bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by Getting Up Nights you can't get much rest, and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old—much older than you should. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden. Troubles such as these take the joy out of life. You can work better, enjoy life, and earn more when you feel better.

Cause of Irritation
The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation usually arises

Ask Your Druggist For Cystex
(Renowned Site-Test)
Cut out as Reminder to Buy

from a germ called the Colon Bacillus and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrysome hours and days.

Bed Wetting

Bed Wetting by children, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, often is a bothersome problem. In these cases Cystex taken according to the simple package directions usually gives quick, gentle, satisfying improvement.

How Cystex Helps

New Improved Cystex is a scientifically compounded medicine that does not contain any drastic drugs, but through its two-way action helps nature in a gentle, soothing, refreshing way.

First: New Improved Cystex releases a gentle soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is a good deal like a gentle, soothing bath for the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages.

Second: Cystex contains one of the greatest analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomfort due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation.

Thus, it is amazing to feel the wonderful, blessed results so promptly in those cases where Cystex acts effectively, and in such cases where irritation and frequent night and day urination subside, nature takes over to give you her benefits of refreshing, energizing sleep, quieter nerves, and the feeling of normal pep to enjoy life.

Used By Millions

Cystex has a remarkable background of experience and success. For nearly a third of a century it has been scientifically produced under the direct supervision of the



Control Laboratory of The Knox Company—one of the largest pharmaceutical companies of its kind in the world. During this time, over a billion Cystex tablets have been used by millions of sufferers around the world in upwards of 70 different countries. Such enduring popularity proves safety for young and old.

Free Unless Satisfactory

No medicine helps everyone exactly the same, but Cystex has helped millions and you can't know how much it can help you until you give it a fair trial. By all means you owe it to yourself and family to avoid unnecessary delay. Get Cystex from our druggist today, and in a few days you can prove what this great product may do for you. After a fair trial, if for any reason you are not satisfied return the empty package to our druggist or the address on the label and the small cost of \$1 will be refunded in full, so that your trial of Cystex will be free. Don't waste precious time. Start Cystex today and see how much better you feel tomorrow.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Driver's License Can't Be Loaned

A Long Beach man was cited by police Saturday for lending his driver's license to another man involved in an injury accident. Officers said the borrower, Homer A. Harling, 24, of 1970 Lemon Ave., was driver of a car which struck an auto driven by Stella E. Taft, 57, 910 Cedar Ave., at Junipero Ave. and Anaheim St. The woman suffered chest and shoulder injuries, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Harling's own license had been revoked, police said, so he borrowed one from Erick A. Jasper, whose business address was listed as 1014 Junipero Ave.

After citing Jasper, the officers ticketed Harling—for driving without a valid license.

Foreign Students to Be Guests at Tea

Fifteen foreign students who are enrolling in the City College liberal arts division this month will be guests at a tea on the Lakewood campus from 2 to 4 p. m. today.

The students are Peter Beckas of Greece, Parviz Fathy of Iran, Rafael Ferraro of Costa Rica, Ron Gilchrist of Canada, Tuxy Hamann of Peru, Isamu Hisada of Japan, Guy Jacobson of France, Duk Ilyun Kang of Korea, Emil Kibe of Japan, Mireya Lechuga of Mexico, Evaristo Morales of Mexico, Julio Munoz of Guatemala, Louisa Kasa Sorenson of New Zealand, Lourdes Velarde of the Philippines and Edward Bu-you Wu of China.

Playground Programs Begin Tuesday

Supervised, after-school playground programs begin at all elementary public schools in the Long Beach district starting Tuesday.

Play directors will be on duty each classroom day from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Two Boys, 5, Struck by Cars

Two 5-year-old boys were treated at Sensitive Hospital Saturday for minor injuries.

William C. Vaughn, of 1727 Pine Ave., suffered head, hand and leg injuries when struck by a car driven by Delmar D. Henry, 30, of 3355 Myrtle Ave.

Warren W. Thurston, 1635 E. 53rd St., was injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Raymond F. Mendenhall, 16, of 1510 E. 53rd St.

Seek Monkey's Owner

Naval medical authorities and police Saturday asked for help in locating the owner of a monkey who bit a sailor at Knott's Berry Farm this week.

The sailor, Russell Brown, of Terminal Island, must undergo the Pasteur treatment unless the monkey is located and tested for rabies.

Seek L.B. Man New Oil Strike in Israel Near Gaza Strip Jailbreak

Four jailbreakers, including a Long Beach resident, are being sought throughout Oregon.

They overpowered a jailer in the Linn County Jail at Albany, Ore., Friday night, ransacked his quarters for money, knives and a gun, and fled in a stolen car.

The Long Beach man, James Arthur Patton, 39, had been convicted of armed robbery and was in the county jail rather than the state prison pending completion of an appeal.

The others were Ernest Loring Gibson, 29, of Coos Bay, Ore., who had been convicted of being a habitual criminal and was awaiting appeal; Dan C. Ott, 45, transient, and Earl Junior Bonnie, 31, Silverton, Ore. The latter two were being held pending processing of complaints charging them with being habitual criminals. All four faced possible life terms.

Canadian Train Hurls Truck in Air, Killing Four

PICKERING, Ont. (UP)—A Canadian National Railways passenger train struck a light panel truck at a crossing near here Saturday, killing four persons and critically injuring a fifth.

Authorities said the impact hurled the truck into the air and scattered its passengers along the railroad right-of-way. The victims were not identified immediately.

ELDER CITIZENS!

Hear
O. J. FOX

Oklahoma Pension Leader
NEW LAWS ON
SOCIAL SECURITY
& OLD AGE PENSIONS
ALSO WHAT BOTH
POLITICAL PARTIES
PROMISE THE AGED

Mon., Sept. 10, 1:30 p. m.
Machinists Bldg.
728 Elm Ave.
LONG BEACH

ADMISSION FREE
Sponsored by
California
Institute of Social Welfare
1031 So. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

TUNE IN DAILY
KGER (1390 kc)
2:30 p. m.



New Lightweight Champ

New Cameo Carrier

They're the Champs— for Style...for Work...for Savings!

From every angle...from low first cost right on... Chevy's far and away your best truck buy!

You get more power per pound in the shortest stroke V8's of any leading truck. (Standard in many middleweights and all heavies; optional at extra cost in other models.) Plus the industry's most advanced automatic transmissions, with

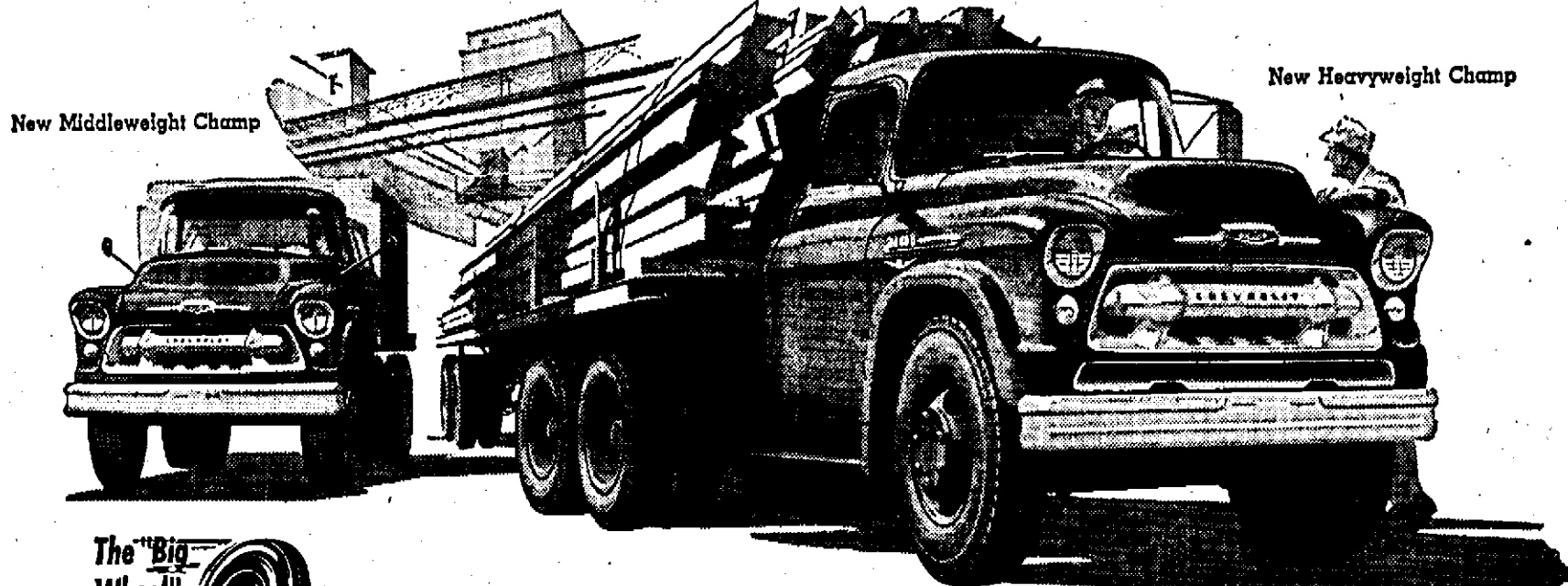
Hydra-Matic for lightweights and some middleweights, and exclusive Powermatic for 5000 through 10000 series trucks (both optional at extra cost).

You get High-Level ventilation, Ball-Gear steering, concealed Safety

Steps. You get a cab full of conveniences, and styling that adds prestige to your company name—styling that's matched exactly to your job.

And don't forget Chevy's low, low price and hard-earned reputa-

tion for economy. That's where the big savings come in! You save the day you buy and every day from then on, with Chevy's traditionally low operating and upkeep costs. We'll be glad to arrange a demonstration, either at your place or ours!



New Middleweight Champ

New Heavyweight Champ



New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



PLAN '\$200,000,000 CITY'

Nationally known developer Ross W. Cortese and other principals clasp hands as they announced plans to build a complete new community of "Rossmoor." Among principals participating are (left to right) Cortese, M. E. Ward, Edward Mushfeld, John D. Engle, Walter A. Corbin (rear), E. H. Sink, DeWitt R. Lee (rear), William T. Cheney and Robert K. Walker.

Opening of \$200 Million 'Rossmoor' Slated Sept. 23

Conversion of a 1,200-acre portion of Rancho Los Alamitos into a \$200,000,000 development to include homes, business and medical centers, schools, parks and churches was announced Saturday.

Ross W. Cortese, developer, disclosed plans for formal opening of the new community next Sunday (Sept. 23).

The development, to be known as "Rossmoor," is located a mile east of Long Beach State College Campus. It is bounded on the north by Katella Ave., on the south by Garden Grove atmospheric Divd. (7th St.), on the east by fast bars and mahogany paneling, Los Alamitos Blvd. and on the west by the route of the San Gabriel Freeway and the San Merritt gas ranges and ovens, Westinghouse dishwashers, Insinkerator garbage disposals and optional appliances to include Westinghouse washer-dryers and 14-cubic-foot refrigerators.

THE INITIAL unit of three-bedroom and three-bedroom homes with family-room, two-bath and value range are being built by Prematic Homes, Inc., of Anaheim.

The homes, designed by Earl G. Kallenbach Jr., A.I.A., "Integrate rustic and farmhouse designs both as to exterior and interior." Features include: sliding glass doors, window seats, heavy cedar shake shingle roofs, the south by Garden Grove atmospheric Divd. (7th St.), on the east by fast bars and mahogany paneling, Los Alamitos Blvd. and on the west by the route of the San Gabriel Freeway and the San Merritt gas ranges and ovens, Westinghouse dishwashers, Insinkerator garbage disposals and optional appliances to include Westinghouse washer-dryers and 14-cubic-foot refrigerators.

FOUR MODEL homes, furnished by Davis Furniture Co. of Long Beach will be open to visitors.

Two model swimming pools also will be shown.

Overall plans provide for the ultimate building of more than 1,000 single-family homes, a major business district medical center and post office and eight schools. Sites for parks and churches of all denominations have been provided for.

The new community is within easy access of the small craft harbor, Marina, being constructed in Alamitos Bay.

Some Choice Homes Left in Grove's 'Luxury Homes'

Some choice locations remain in the low-priced Garden Grove "Luxury Homes" located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Road, Hill Lyon of the development, redwood fencing are in.

Homes are available at monthly payments of less than \$64, including principal and interest. Veterans may buy at no range, garbage disposal, mahogany down payment and non-vets may obtain FHA terms.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Home Designing Contest Begun

A competition designed to test the home design IQ of Southland residents was started today by the sponsoring Home Builders and Suppliers Council of the Home Builders Institute.

Known as "Your Heart's Desire in a Home," the competition is expected to reveal the style-thinking of the general public in regard to home exterior and interior decoration.

THE COMPETITION marks the first time the Southland suppliers have joined with builders for such a venture to stimulate ideas about home construction.

Home Builders Institute Executive Vice President George Prussell said, "Twenty-five thousand dollars in home furnishings will be presented to the most original and practical suggestions submitted. The writer of the best essay will receive a trophy plus \$5,000 worth of home merchandise."

An independent board of judges will consider the entries and make the awards the week of Oct. 7. Judges will include Charles LeMaire, 20th Century-Fox executive designer; and Tony Duquette, world renowned interior decorator.

REIGNING OVER THE COMPETITION will be actress Mona Freeman, who is this year's Miss National Home Month. Miss Freeman was selected by 1134 members because of her interest in home design.

Sunday fashion show will be conducted at many of the Heart's Desire model homes during the running of the competition. A California wardrobe, which will be among the rewards for the best home decoration suggestion will be modeled.

"We believe the 'Heart's Desire' competition will produce findings indicative of a cross section of the 'wants' of 250,000 Southern California home buyers," Prussell said.



VALENCIA PARK HOME

Ready for immediate occupancy with terms of \$495 down to veterans are McDonald Bros. Valencia Park Homes (above) in Fullerton.

Real Estate Law Class Begins Here

Harold E. Wilson, real estate law teacher, will hold his first fall class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 424, Poly High School.

The class will prepare the applicant in the fundamentals of real estate procedure and practice. The class will convene at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and will cover lectures, examinations and forms used in selling real estate.

Population Buildup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Biologists of the Marine Department are working to build up the population of oyster beds off the Mexican coast. Yield of the beds had been declining. Among other reasons, officials say, has been fishing in off seasons, which reduced the number of reproducers.

Buena Plaza Sales Jump; Wide Selection Offered

Sales are on the increase in Buena Plaza, the 50 million dollar community, Buena Plaza, according to Willard Woodrow, who heads the firm in association with Ira H. Oberndorfer.

The community is located on La Palma Ave. just east of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Buena Plaza's final unit offers a selection of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

Terms for vets remain nothing down except for costs and impounds.

Adding distinction to interiors are wood paneling, select wallpapers and Higgins oak block floors.

EXTERIORS are individualized through generous use of cedar shingle siding, V-joints, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding, varied roof pitches, wide overhangs and varied window stylings in diamond pane, box frame and awning treatments.

Other features include two-car garages, large service areas, double kitchen sinks, garbage disposals and birch kitchens.

Close at hand are shopping centers, schools, churches and built-in Western Holly gas/recreational centers.

EIGHT 1 BEDROOM APTS. **\$24,560***
VIE BUILD ANY NUMBER OF DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
(Also Models) *Higher some areas—Lowest, Taxes Extra

OPEN HOUSE—A COMPLETE APARTMENT
6621 BIRCHBARK ST., DOWNEY
Sunday, Monday, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. —Take Latwood just past Santa Ana Freeway, turn left Telegraph Rd., 2 blocks to Birchbark

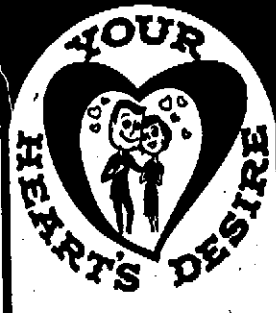
OF 100 **5** MODELS
open every day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CU. 3-4104 AT. 7-6104

Builders and Contractors for over 9 years
Hedrick Co.
431 SO. SAN GABRIEL BLVD., SAN GABRIEL
1 Mile North of San Bernardino Freeway

Visit these

GARDENA
LA MIRADA
ROLLING HILLS
SAN PEDRO
TORRANCE

Model Homes
for entry blanks
for



\$25,000
PRIZE
CONTEST

*"Flight to Honolulu"
and a week at
world famous
Hawaiian Village Hotel
on the beach at Waikiki
with a complete
California Fashion
Wardrobe
... fifteen pieces.

* A Complete \$5,525
All Gas Kitchen
* A Complete \$3,417.25
California Kitchen
* A GE All Electric
Kitchen Center, \$1,810
... plus many, many
more wonderful,
useful prizes!
Easy to win
"Your Heart's Desire"
contest.

Learn the details
at any of the
Model Homes
listed here!

GARDENA
GRANDVIEW HOLLYPARK
2010 El Segundo Blvd.

LA MIRADA
BUCK HOMES LA MIRADA
14636 Regan Drive
LA MIRADA WOODS
Escalante & Stage Rd.
MIDLAND LA MIRADA
Rosecrans & Luitwiler
MIRADA PARK
Foster Rd. & Valley View
PARKWOOD ROYALE
Luitwiler & Tacuba

ROLLING HILLS
GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
27200 Silver Spur Rd.
ROLLINGWOOD ESTATES
5300 Montemalaga Dr.

SAN PEDRO
TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Santa Cruz & Malgren

TORRANCE
PALOS VERDES RIVIERA
Calle De Arboles Via Colusa

WATCH KNXT
CHANNEL 2
"FAME FOR LADIES"
2 P.M. DAILY

FREE DELIVERY OF PRICES.
NO INSTALLATION, LABOR, OR
MATERIALS INCLUDED FOR ANY
PRICES EXCEPT AS NOTED.
SERVICE WILL BE MAINTAINED
UNDER MANUFACTURERS' STANDARD
WARRANTIES. ALL PRICES CONSIDER
OF MERCHANDISE, EXCEPT AS
NOTED, AND NO CASH PAYMENT
WILL BE SUBSTITUTED IN LIEU
OF SUCH PRICES.

National
Home Month
Celebration



THE WORLD IS AT YOUR DOORSTEP

Life broadens "on the Peninsula"... and the opportunity of becoming part of the new community of Grandview Palos Verdes is now yours.

Here—where millionaires once built their mansions—you can now invest in quality-constructed homes, from \$19,500 to \$26,525.

The perfect partnership is yours—the charm of coastal living and the pride of owning a fine home.

Here, also is a rare opportunity for qualified veterans earning over \$500 a month. They are offered 4 1/2% financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down.

Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed, ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are here, along with gas, electricity and telephone service.

Inspect these lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, with an exciting variety of 10 floor plans and 50 exteriors to choose from. Model homes furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios. Discover a life with a view at Grandview Palos Verdes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—move in right now—before school begins!

ADVANCE SALES ALSO OPEN ON NEW LARGER MODELS NOW NEARING COMPLETION

For your listening pleasure, tune in to KFAC—"Masters in Miniature" 11-11:15 a.m., Monday-Friday. Also "Concerto Hour" Saturdays 7-8 p.m., brought to you by Grandview Palos Verdes.

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
36445 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif. • Frontier 5-0281
Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates
another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development

ENTER \$25,000 PRIZE CONTEST HERE

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE

Map: Shows location of Grandview Palos Verdes relative to Santa Ana Freeway, Rosecrans Blvd., and other landmarks.

3rd. and 4th. unit now open!

Take Rosecrans Turnoff
Santa Ana Freeway

"It's the TALK of the TOWN"

Norwalk Village

Separate Service Porch
Forced Air Heating with summer cooling switch
Natural finish Ash Hardwood slab doors
Lifelong Oak Hardwood floors
Conventional construction over raised foundations
Lath and Plaster walls and ceilings
Waste King Pulverator
Horizon sliding glass doors
Natural Birch cabinets
plus many other finer features!

VETERANS LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Priced from \$13,100
Monthly Payments from \$65.57
Include principal and interest

NON-VETERANS FINANCING AVAILABLE

Map: Shows location of Norwalk Village relative to Santa Ana Freeway, Rosecrans Blvd., and other landmarks.



REALTOR OF WEEK AND STAFF

Long Beach's "Realtor of the Week," Milly Becker (second from left), poses with staff of her real estate office at 1949 E. Market St., which she opened in April. Others (from left) are Florence Lioi, Eve Barrett, Bette Lenorak, Jeannette Braun, Yvonne Wakeland and Dick Wakeland. — (Staff.)

Woman Wins Realtor of Week Honor

Mildred M. (Milly) Becker, who opened her real estate office at 1949 E. Market St., last April, is Long Beach's "Realtor of the Week" and, in a way, she's a competitor of her husband, Daniel E. Becker. He owns the Golden State Transfer Co. and before entering the real estate field four years ago, Mrs. Becker worked for him in selling long distance moving jobs. But, she says, "my experience soon convinced me I would rather sell homes and keep people established as permanent residents in this area than to sell them transportation and move them away from Long Beach."

SO EVER since going into real estate, she's been competing with her husband, insofar as keeping people here. Mrs. Becker admits, however, that her husband moves people into Long Beach, in which case she tries to see to it that they stay. Mrs. Becker's office specializes in residential and income

Housewives Get Leaner Pork

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leaner pork is coming to market because it is what the housewife wants, the American Meat Institute reports. The institute said the housewife at the meat counter determines the fashion in meats as well as the prices.

During the first half of 1956 the number of hogs sent to market was up about 18 per cent over a year ago. But pork volume was only about 13 per cent higher, the institute reported. This indicates the industry has been supplying a leaner type of meat, the institute said.

Hog producers, agricultural colleges and others have developed an increasing interest in the so-called "meat-type" hogs, which produce more meat and less lard.

Officer Must Stand

NILES, Mich. (AP)—A Niles policeman will have to eat standing up for a few days. He was nipped during a scuffle while attempting to arrest an unidentified man. The city's police chief reported the incident but said he wouldn't name the wounded man — he's suffered enough embarrassment.

Lighthouse Life Ideal, Wife Says

BOSTON (UPI)—Her husband keeps the light; she keeps the house; their small daughter keeps the dogs.

And life is "ideal," said Mrs. John E. Horner, 26, who lives on a two-acre island where Coast Guardsman Horner tends the famed Boston Light.

The lighthouse, America's oldest, first went on in 1716.

The young mother explained she has all the conveniences of the mainland in her six-room home. Daughter Leslie, 21 months, spends each day playing happily in the sun with two big dogs.

The island has two large houses and a series of small buildings. A big cistern near the light catches rain water for the family's use and a generator provides electricity.

Mrs. Horner said there's one great advantage to island living—"I'm not bothered by door-to-door salesmen."

The A B C's of royal living ...

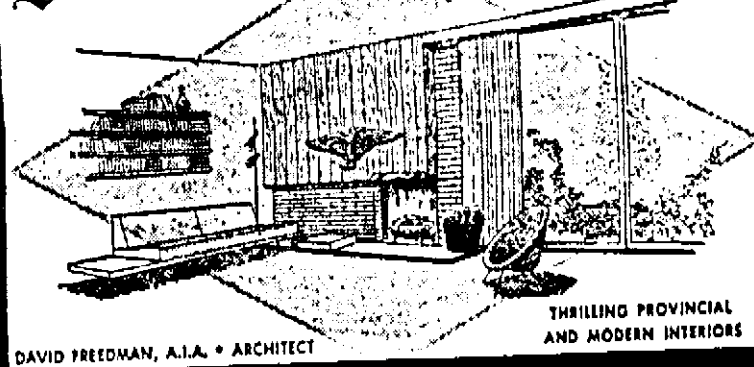
this Amazing value at Buckingham square ... Can't be beat!

PRICES FROM

\$15,490

VA & FHA TERMS NO DOWN TO VETS

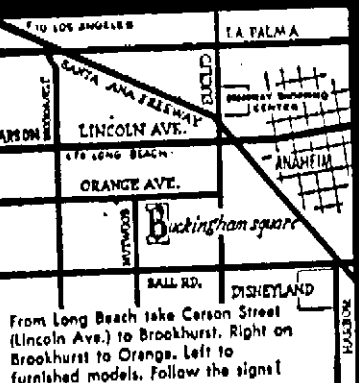
Buckingham square... IN WEST ANAHEIM



DAVID FREEDMAN, A.I.A. * ARCHITECT

GENUINE PLASTER THROUGHOUT
QUALITY HARDWOOD FLOORS
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
LARGE GLASS-IN TILE SHOWERS
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
CONVERTIBLE DEN
ALL HOMES WITH TWO FULL BATHS

LOCATED IN ANAHEIM'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY



From Long Beach take Carson Street (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst. Right on Brookhurst to Orange. Left to furnished models. Follow the sign!

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Look for the Golden Triangle
SYMBOL OF ANAHEIM'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

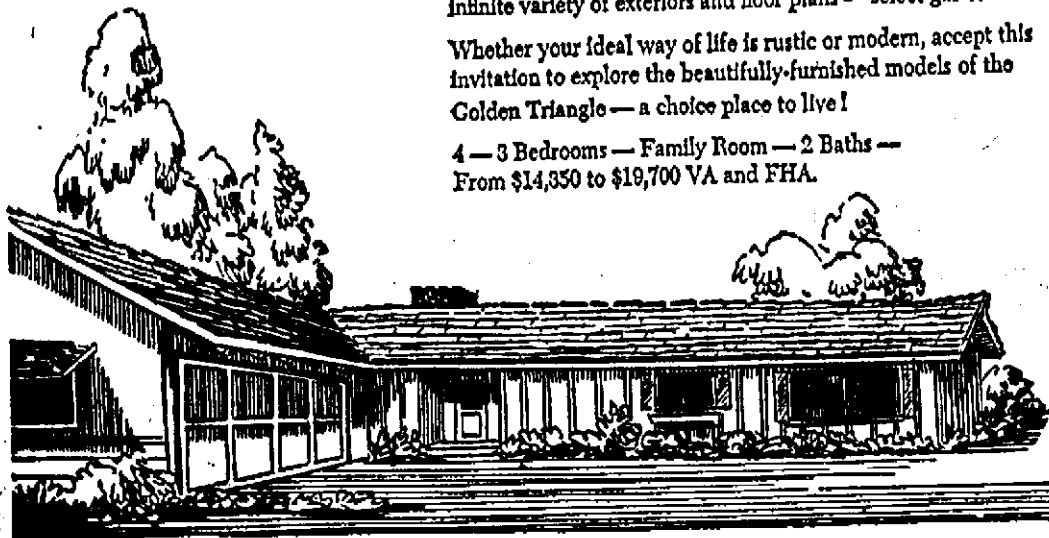
Live in Anaheim's GOLDEN TRIANGLE

Anaheim — fabulous center of Orange County — is near to everything: mountains, beaches, Los Angeles and Long Beach via speedy freeways.

Within the exclusive Golden Triangle area, you'll find homes built to rigid specifications by long-experienced reputable builders. Choose from an infinite variety of exteriors and floor plans — select gas or electric kitchens.

Whether your ideal way of life is rustic or modern, accept this invitation to explore the beautifully-furnished models of the Golden Triangle — a choice place to live!

4 — 3 Bedrooms — Family Room — 2 Baths —
From \$14,350 to \$19,700 VA and FHA.



Visit THESE LOVELY HOMES
IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING
FURNISHED MODEL HOMES OPEN
TILL 9:00 P.M. TONIGHT!

VETS... NOW
NOTHING DOWN
BUYS A

SHERWOOD
FOREST
HOME

winner of
3 national awards
for design
and construction!



Featuring... All electric GE kitchen in decorator colors!

3 & 4 bedrooms
family room
2 baths
3 bedrooms
2 baths

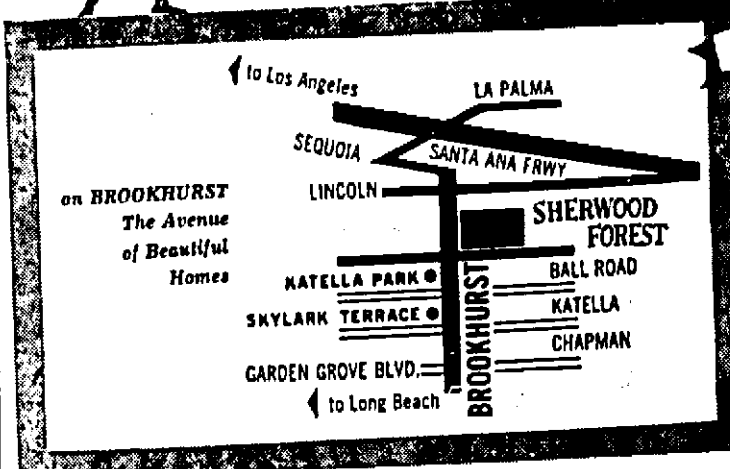
For the first time qualified veterans can buy an elegant, award-winning SHERWOOD FOREST home on nothing down terms,* except costs and impounds.

And now, with two previous awards for quality construction from the National Association of Home Builders, Sherwood Forest adds the MERIT AWARD for design bestowed by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with HOUSE & HOME and SUNSET magazines.

Sherwood Forest won these awards in competition with hundreds of other entries and was selected impartially by leading builders and architects throughout the nation.

What more convincing proof that Sherwood Forest homes are better built ... better designed than any other home in a similar price range!

priced from \$17,900 to \$19,600
VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



SHERWOOD FOREST
IN ANAHEIM
Keystone 5-0731

George D. Buccola Development
Walker & Lee, sales agents
Smith & Williams, AIA, architects

how to go: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim. Turn west on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to model homes.

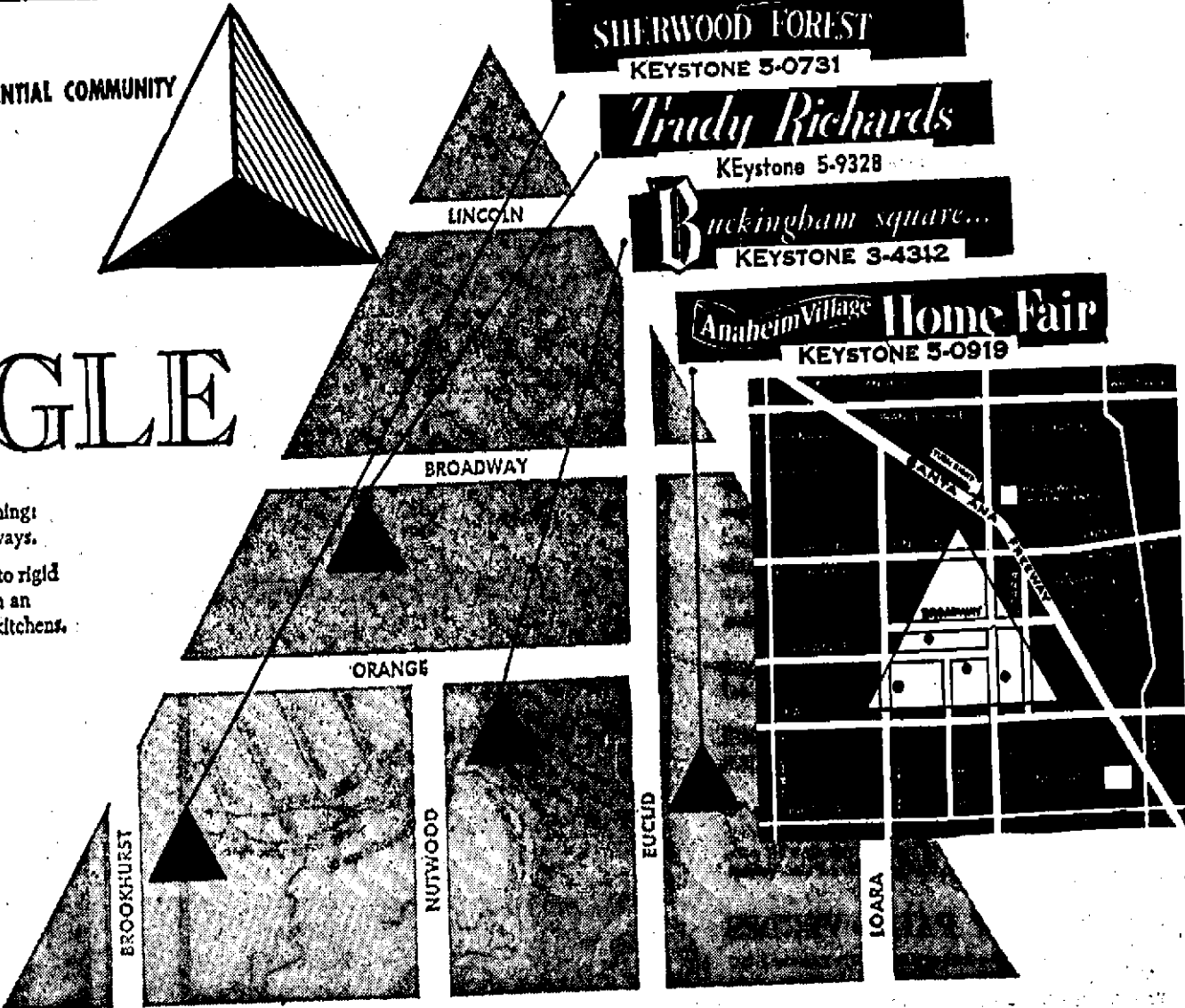
SHERWOOD FOREST
KEYSTONE 5-0731

Trudy Richards

KEYSTONE 5-9328

Buckingham square...
KEYSTONE 3-4312

Anaheim Village Home Fair
KEYSTONE 5-0919





AWARD WINNERS IN ANAHEIM

Typical exterior of one of Ross W. Cortese's new Frematic Homes on quarter acre sites at Gilbert and Lincoln Aves. in Anaheim. National award winning homes contain from 1,362 to 1,506 square feet of living space.

Frematic Homes Win Awards of Merit

Thousands of visitors are being attracted to Frematic Homes in Anaheim because the models being exhibited are Award of Merit winners in the most recent nationwide NAHB competition, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

All-electric kitchens in the Ross W. Cortese homes also are a popular attraction.

Included in the large three-bedroom, two-bath homes, some of which have family rooms, are built-in electric ranges and ovens, 12.5 cubic-foot electric refrigerators, garbage disposals and electric dishwashers, all color-matched to harmonize with kitchen colors.

Generous cabinet space, breakfast bars, exhaust fans, and Formica counter tops are other features of the modern kitchens.

Buyers are given a choice of 28 diversified stylings. It was stated, with the three-bedroom models containing 1,362 square feet of living space, priced at \$15,250, while the models with family rooms have 1,506 square feet at \$16,350.

For the smaller homes, vets pay \$500 down with monthly payments of \$75.80, plus impounds. Non-vets, on FHA terms pay \$2,450 down with monthly payments of \$61.50, plus impounds. Terms for the larger homes for vets are \$350 down and \$81.40 monthly plus impounds and for non-vets, \$2,750 down and \$69.45 monthly plus impounds.

She's Only 11, but Reports for Jury

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Phyllis Ann Bays of Walkerton had no trouble being dismissed for jury service in the St. Joseph County Probate Court. She is only 11 years old.

Phyllis Ann's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bays, said she thought it was strange a child should be called but she said she was afraid to ignore the summons.

The jury commissioners said they got the names from tax rolls.

Four Builders in Pledge on Standards

A pledge to maintain high residential standards in the Anaheim area was made this week by four home development builders.

Builders of Trudy Richards Family Residences, Buckingham Square, Anaheim Village, and Sherwood Forest made the high standards pledge to assure the continued development of the "Golden Triangle."

The tree-lined "Golden Triangle," with schools and a shopping area, have houses which range from \$14,000 to \$19,650. Veterans and non-veterans are eligible for the easy terms.

Terms range from nothing down for veterans to easy FHA and conventional terms for non-vets.



HOMESTEAD GARDENS HOUSE

In Garden Grove immediate occupancy is offered to buyers at Homestead Gardens during National Home Month. Models are on view in Garden Grove on Varano St., north of Westminster.

Large Crowds See Homestead Gardens

Large National Home Month crowds and strong buying activity were reported at Homestead Gardens last week by hours.

Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the development, said the Homestead Gardens Grove Community permit both homes have been equipped with veterans and non-veterans to the latest developments in home for the public's viewing at buy on down payments of \$950 building.

THE BEST HOME BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY!

3rd Unit Now Open

AMAZING CLOVER PARK

3 and 4 Big Bedrooms, 2 Baths

From \$11,600 \$59²⁸ Mo. Prin. and Int.

VETS STILL NO DOWN

(Just costs and impounds)

LOW FHA TERMS

"The House with everything included." Wall-to-wall carpeting. Landscaped, fenced, sprinklers, patio, fireplace... Much, much more.
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Spring St. (Cerritos), or Carson Ave., to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn right to model homes, OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

"BETTER BUILT BY BERLIN"

Sales Office Open Till 9 P.M. Westminster 2-4405

Your Home Is Your *Castle*
with AIR CONDITIONING in EVERY ROOM

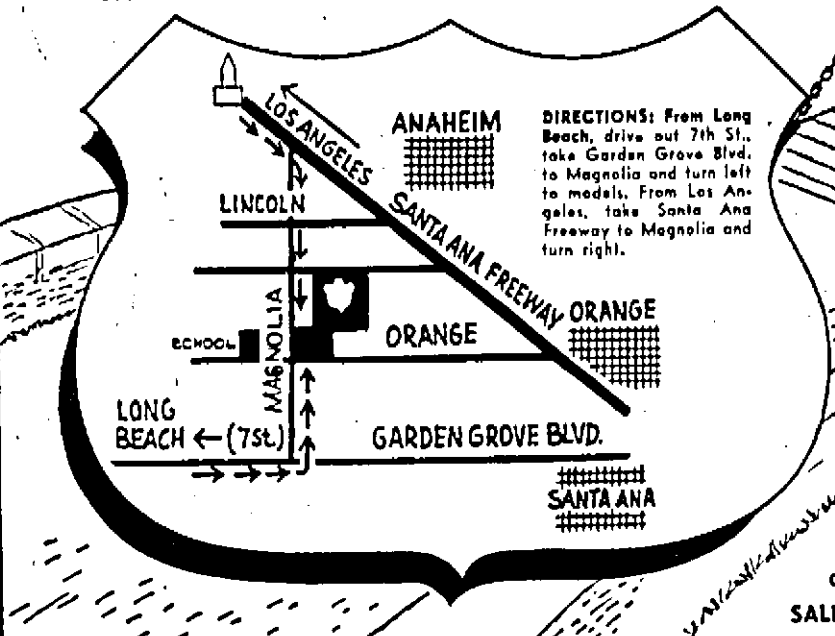
GRAND OPENING! UNIT #2

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
VETS NO DOWN FHA TERMS

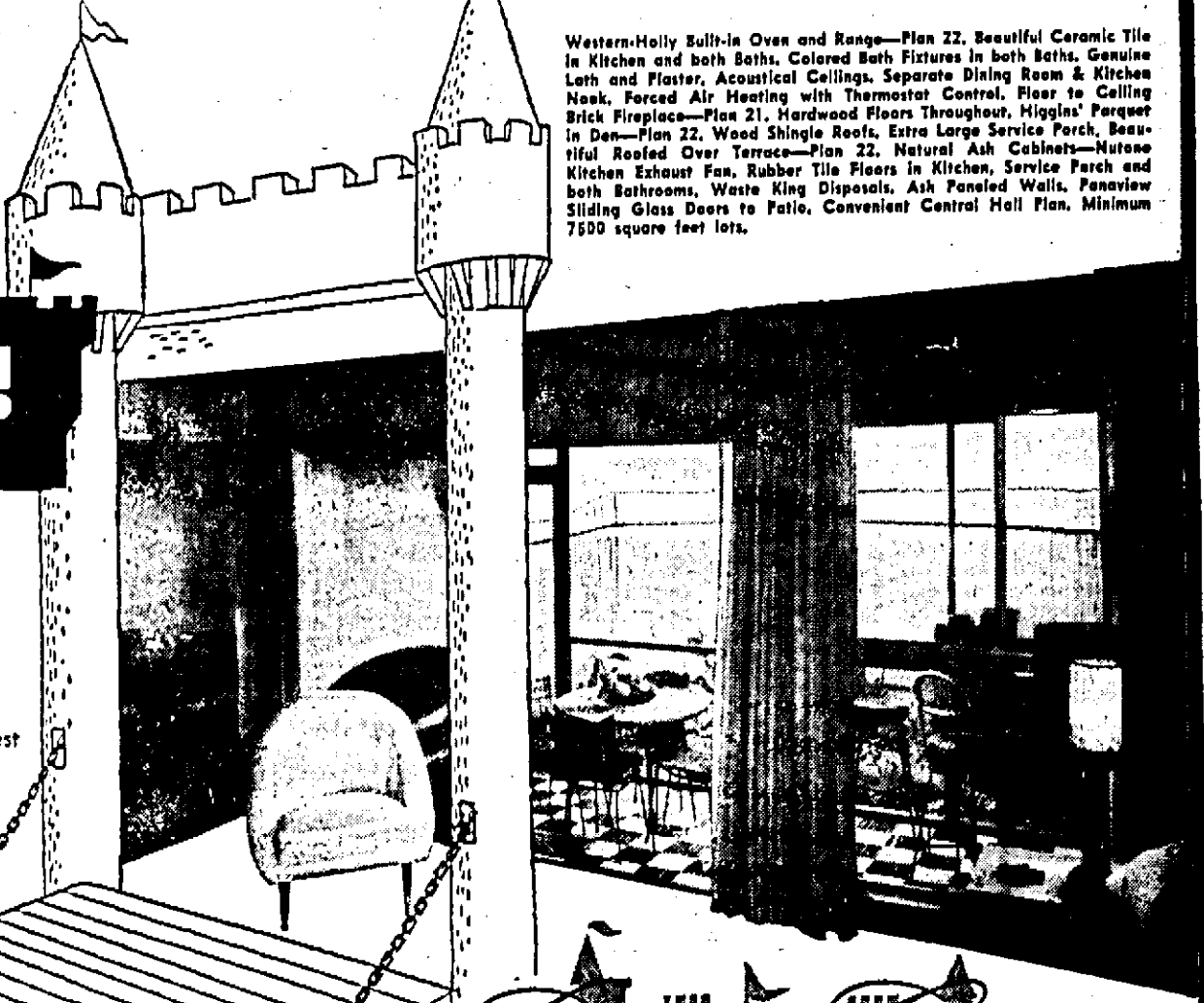
(MINOR COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)

Only \$84⁰⁴ Per Month Principal and Interest Only \$75⁰⁰ Per Month Principal and Interest

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive out 7th St., take Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia and turn left to models. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia and turn right.



Western-Holly Built-in Oven and Range—Plan 22. Beautiful Ceramic Tile in Kitchen and both Baths. Colored Bath Fixtures in both Baths. Genuine Lath and Plaster, Acoustical Ceilings, Separate Dining Room & Kitchen Nook. Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control. Floor to Ceiling Brick Fireplace—Plan 21. Hardwood Floors Throughout. Higgins' Parquet in Den—Plan 22. Wood Shingle Roofs. Extra Large Service Porch. Beautiful Roofed Over Terrace—Plan 22. Natural Ash Cabinets—Mature Kitchen Exhaust Fan, Rubber Tile Floors in Kitchen, Service Porch and both Bathrooms. Waste King Disposals. Ash Paneled Walls. Panview Sliding Glass Doors to Patio. Convenient Central Hall Plan. Minimum 7500 square feet lots.

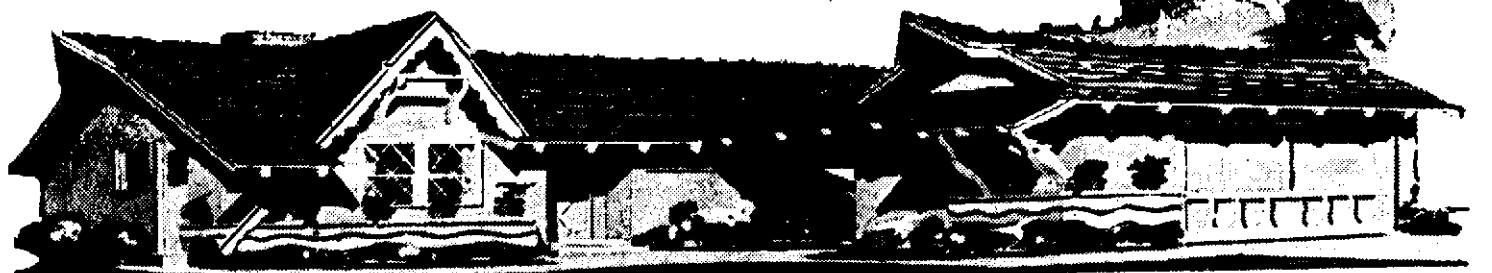
Castle Crest
ESTATES

LUXURIOUS JR. EXECUTIVE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL SMOG-FREE ANAHEIM

You don't have to be a king to enjoy the elegance and luxury of royalty. We at Castle Crest Estates offer you a rare and wonderful opportunity to possess the very finest in living comfort and pleasure. We offer you the most exciting home ever built in this price range... a home created with a most unusual combination of imagination and construction know-how. But please... don't take our word for it... come and see them today!

SALES OFFICE • Jackson 7-5251 • WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS • S & N CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDERS

...in two
classic
concepts



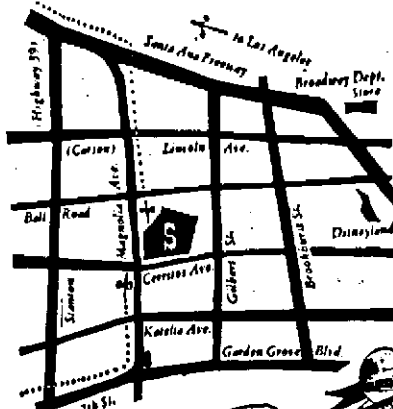
Signature Homes
GARDEN GROVE
TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES

NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY such an exciting array of home values and bonus features! Signature Homes has broken all sales records with these twin communities of classically-conceived homes...the fabulous "First Editions" for those who demand the finest—and the value-packed "Special Editions" featuring conventional construction for the first time in this lower price range. Come today—and plan your own family's happy history ahead!

See 4 Furnished Models—open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.



"First Edition" Homes

The Ultimate in Luxury Living

3 bedroom & family room or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes

priced from \$15,800

VA & FHA, from \$67.60 Month

principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series...featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-in Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove

naturally, gas-equipped

"Special Edition" Homes

Finest Quality for the Modest Budget

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes

priced from \$11,700

VA & FHA, from \$52.50 Month

principal & interest

First time ever, homes in this lower-price range featuring conventional construction...such outstanding features as hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional exteriors spell out the warmth and comfort of all that is home... while the colorful interiors offer all the advantages and conveniences of modern day living.

'Story Book' Homes Join in Contest

Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove are among the Southland developments participating in "Your Heart's Desire" Model Home contest sponsored by the Home Builders Institute, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the dwellings, announced.

Visitors touring the three and four-bedroom, two-bath models of the homes will have the opportunity of entering the contest by completing the entry blanks available at the homes.

Spurred by the recently announced "home trade" arrangement, sales in the subdivision have shown a steady increase, with the majority of buyers being families with children who have wanted to be settled before the reopening of school. Immediate occupancy of the homes has made this possible.

DESIGNED to assist buyers in the sale of their present homes by assuring them of the maximum sale price, the "home trade" arrangement enables families to trade their present equity for one in the Story Book homes of Chapman Woods.

Sliding "horizon" window walls, Tamm aluminum casement windows, free-standing fireplaces, colored bath fixtures, Pullman-type lavatories, tiled stall showers, oak flooring, central hall planning, insulation, weatherstripping, Royal Jet forced air furnaces with summer ventilation, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, back-yard incinerators, telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls and indoor barbecues in some models are features of the homes.

KITCHENS have Armstrong linoleum, built-in breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations and, in some models, built-in Western-Holly ranges and wall ovens. Big two-car garages and drives, large lots and a choice of ranch house or contemporary architecture treatments are more of the qualities of these dwellings.

Models of the homes, priced from \$13,850 to \$14,950, are located at Chapman and Ninth St. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.) to Highway 39, turn north to Chapman Ave. and east to Ninth St.

Mansionette Extra Room Now Popular

There has been marked interest in recent weeks in the "Mansionette," a new idea in home additions, Chet Burnett of Burnett Construction Company, reports.

The 15 by 20 "brainchild" answers the need for a complete, all-purpose recreation room for the entire family.

Emphasized is the fact that the \$750 per square foot, or \$2,250 total, price tag includes a finished product, built right on to the present home with all costs, including such de luxe features as a fireplace and louvered windows among dozens of others included.

It can serve as a playroom for the children, a sewing room for mother, a favorite hangout for teenagers, or as a den for dad. Beforehand complete planning makes all these uses practical, Burnett explained.

Flexible budgeting on 3-year or 5-year bank financing puts

Catering Chief Appointed Here

Dave Tallichet, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, announces the appointment of Richard Immel as catering manager. For the past six years Immel was the assistant manager of the world famous Tam O Shanter Country Club in Chicago. He was born in Chicago June 11, 1925; holds a degree in business administration from Northwestern University.



Construction Industry Hits Peak

"The building business every year is paying higher wages, higher land prices, and higher prices for materials and installation," said Edward M. Loftus, executive of the Young Loftus Sales company, in a discussion of building prices.

Loftus who said that the present homes have reached the pinnacle of construction used his own firm's development Miracle Homes as an example.

The foundations are of concrete, with oak floors, stucco exterior walls, and the latest in inside finishings and appliances.

Adding to the homes are the neighborhood and the proximity to Knotts Berry Farm, and Disneyland. Shopping centers help solve the families needs.

The homes are located on Grand Ave., just South of Crescent Ave. a mile south of Knotts Berry Farm.

Wonderland Offers Easy Financing

Veterans hard-pressed for cash were given new opportunity today to buy one of the famous Wonderland Homes in smog-free Anaheim.

The Pioneer Land Company, sales agent, has a plan whereby the \$300 in costs and imposts is spread over 120 days.

Only \$150 cash is required to move into the big three-and-four-bedroom, two-bath homes. The veteran then has three full months to accumulate the other \$150.

No down payment is required.

CONSTRUCTED by a firm famous for its home building in elite Bel Air and equally customized Westwood, the wide-spread Wonderland Homes have such quality features as a Van Luit Mirror on one wall, planters of quality Palos Verdes Stone, vast walls of glass and sprawling patios for outdoor California living. Even lighting fixtures are custom-styled by the famed artist Sascha Brastoff.

To reach Wonderland Homes from the Long Beach area, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to Euclid in Anaheim's finest section. Go right on Euclid to Ball Rd., left to the beautifully-furnished models at Walnut St.

this "must" for expanding families within the reach of even the most modest budgets.



AMONG 360 HOMES

One of the many stylings being offered at the Signature Homes in Garden Grove. Model homes are on view at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave., Garden Grove. Two price ranges are being offered.

Attendance Jumps 20 Pct. at Signature Homes Display

Participation in the nationwide "Live Better Electrically" campaign has brought a 20 per cent increase in attendance at the four furnished model homes on display at Signature Homes in Fullerton, according to Midwood Construction Co.

More than 75 per cent sold out, the homes are located on El Dorado Dr. north of Del Monte, accessible by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

The estate-class homes have 80-foot frontages and are priced from \$22,490 to \$24,220, and

may be purchased on both VA and FHA terms.

Model homes, furnished by Loyds of Long Beach, are equipped with wall-hung refrigerators and freezers, built-in ranges and ovens, automatic washers and dryers, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers.

They have wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick. Entries and porches are of flagstone.

Other features include aluminum sliding glass doors leading to paved patios, planters and veneers of quality materials, ash hardwood paneling in family rooms, select hardwood floors, real marble Pullmans and 105,000 BTU forced air heating with thermostat controls.

In 12 different stylings, the dwellings have glass-enclosed stall showers, colored bath fixtures, glass tub enclosures, ceramic tile around showers and tubs and dressing tables and mirrors in both baths.

They'll Hear Plenty

SEATTLE (AP) — A fishing season sign in the window of a Seattle sporting goods store. "Come in — we listen to fish stories."

Both Wanted to See Whites of—EEK!

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Two rookie patrolmen were glad to learn that neither is trigger happy.

The two happened to check on the same store at the same time, one going in the front door

and one going in the back. Patrolman Austin Spaulding challenged the shadowy figure in front of him. It turned out to be fellow officer Eugene Fort. The two agreed, "We got the scare of our lives."

Early Winner

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—Police who raided a blackjack game outside a factory here said a 9-year-old, tobacco-chewing lad was taking four other young players "to the cleaners" at one-cent a game.

VALENCIA PARK

\$11,500—VETERANS TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT ONLY \$495

MOVE IN TODAY

LOCATION . . .

Two blocks from new parochial school, new high school, Valencia Park School.

VALENCIA PARK
PHONE LA. 5-9221

FREMATRIC HOMES

Betty Furness reports

"I CAST MY VOTE HERE! IT'S FREMATRIC FOR ME!"

"I've seen enough of elections to know that anything can happen—but nothing can change my choice for the front-running home of this year and any year—it's Frematric that wins all the honors, including an Award of Merit from the National Association of Home Builders! No speeches needed—just one look and you'll be convinced! Luxurious living on a full quarter-acre in the "Bel-Air" of Anaheim from just \$15,250—that's the happy ticket for you!"

"The magnificent Betty Furness Westinghouse Beauty Kitchen could swing any election—here you'll have the pride of using color-matched Westinghouse built-in top burners, super-wide oven, large 12.5 cubic ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and 1836 Westinghouse dishwasher. With these friends, you can be sure!"

"This living room is big in spirit, big in reality. Yet there's to the good taste in design and extra features like the unusual fireplace, there's a warm feeling of intimacy here also. Here's a living room that doesn't shun party-giving but simply begs for it!"

"Who couldn't feel like a master in this really big master bedroom! In fact, this might even be called the "master suite"... for you also possess your own private bath and dressing room, elegantly designed, luxuriously equipped. This is living!"

Big Home Design measured to fit the average budget. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes and 3 bedroom, family room and 2 bath homes—all located on a full quarter-acre—priced from as low as \$15,250 to \$16,350. You'll elect Frematric—to be sure!

3 bedrooms—2 baths

1362 Sq. Feet

\$15,250

FHA VETS
Down Payment \$2450 \$500.00
Pay Monthly 84.50 75.80
Plus Imposts

3 bedrooms & family room—2 baths

1506 Sq. Feet

\$16,350

FHA VETS
Down Payment \$2750 \$350.00
Pay Monthly 89.45 81.40
Plus Imposts

open daily—'til 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

See these Frematric Homes for yourself. Model homes are at Gilbert and Lincoln in Anaheim. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln, turn east to Gilbert. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Gilbert.

The Southland Is Welcoming the

"Mansionette"

✓ The Really COMPLETE ALL-PURPOSE FAMILY RECREATION ROOM

15x20 Size Includes All This:

- FIREPLACE ● LOUVER WINDOWS ● WIRING
- SLIDING ALUMINUM PATIO DOORS ● STEPS
- BEAM CEILINGS ● ROCK ROOF ● ASPHALT TILE
- PAINTING INSIDE AND OUT ● BRICK PLANTER

Can Be Attached to Home or Built Separately

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **750** Sq. Ft. **\$2,250 TOTAL** FOR 15x20 ROOM

3 or 5-Yr. Bank, FHA or Building & Loan Financing Available

ROOM ALSO SUITABLE FOR:

- MOUNTAIN LODGE
- OFFICE
- MOTEL UNIT
- GUEST HOUSE

CALL Torrey 6-5380

DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS IF TOLL CALL CALL COLLECT

BURNETT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—LAKEWOOD

Member—Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Apartment Open House

Open house continues today and Monday from noon to 7 p.m. at the near-completed eight-unit apartment house at 40 Bennett Ave., owned by Mrs. Jo Knopp.

The units, described as "San Gabriel Deluxe" are in California modern style and feature knotty pine kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar, ample closet space, garbage disposals and a long folding door between the living room and bedroom.

J. H. Hendrick & Co. of San Gabriel is the builder.

SHERWOOD FOREST

Furnished model homes, like that above, are representative of the new Robin Hood series now on view at Sherwood Forest, new development on Brookhurst St. south of Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim.

Bounty Funds End

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Wolves and coyotes are breathing easier in Oklahoma these days. The state has run out of bounty funds, and officials said hunting has slackened.

Hen Grades Egg

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—Karl Nagel is wondering whether hens have started to grade their own eggs. He has an egg with a perfect, natural "2" on the shell.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist! **JOHN DODD CO.** 2210 E. Pacific Blvd. Hy. 8-5315

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

Now open for inspection is the new Mrs. Jo Knopp eight-unit apartment house at 40 Bennett Ave., built by J. H. Hendrick & Co. of San Gabriel, specialists in low-cost apartment dwellings.

Non-Vets Can Move In Spadrom Estates for \$295

Non-vets now can move into the display of model homes. A three-bedroom, two-bath home in Spadrom Estates for only \$295.

Terms for vets remain nothing down except for costs and impounds.

THE NEW ANAHEIM community is located at Citron St. and Romney Dr.—off the Santa Ana Freeway at La Palma Ave. Spadrom Estates is near Anaheim's La Palma Park and within walking distance of a newly planned eight million dollar shopping area.

Features of the homes include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of brick or stone, inside barbecues, sliding glass walls, ash paneling and built-in gas ranges and ovens.

Because of their location and features, Spadrom Estates homes are realizing increased sales. Herbert Heffler, president of the sponsoring Heffler Construction Co. of California, said:

SPADROM ESTATES have been reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., continuing east on La Palma to Citron St., then turning left to

Regulations Require Door; They Have It

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—There's nothing like following military regulations to a T. Regulations say every government building must have a door and a means to lock it.

At Kirtland Air Force Base here there is a 20x40-foot building with only two sides, the ends being open. The building houses a truck.

In one of the sides there is a door—as the regulations require. Furthermore, it has a latch on it so it can be locked—as the regulations require.

Key Thrown Away?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 39-year-old Tucson man was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence of 10 days on a drunk driving charge. He agreed to pay the fine in installments. He was back in jail after a short time. Two of the checks bounced.

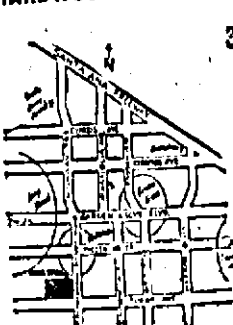
MOVES YOU IN VETS \$100

Hi-way 39 PLAZA

Featuring:

- ✓ Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ✓ Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets
- ✓ Tile Drain & Splash Kitchen
- ✓ Window Screens & Shades
- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Front Lawn & Shrubs
- ✓ 20'x20' Garage
- ✓ Cement Sidewalks

HARDWOOD FLOORS on RAISED FOUNDATIONS



2 Bedrooms or 2 and Den
1 and 2 Baths

Full Prices

\$10,950 to \$11,650

Total Monthly Payments

\$73 to \$77

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance

VETS TOTAL CASH \$485 - \$620

Quality on Monthly Gross Income \$325 to \$350

DIRECTIONS.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 and turn right 2 miles to model homes.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!



ONLY 15 LEFT MIRACLE HOMES

Buena Park's Finest DESIRABLE, CLOSE-IN LOCATION

On Highway 39, with direct connections to Highways and Freeways leading to all employment centers. 1/2 mile from new 80-acre Buena Park Shopping Center and new Sears store.

Immediate Occupancy -- No Building Delay

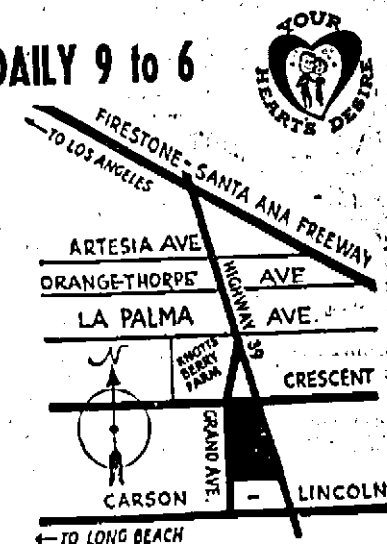
3 Bdrms., or 2 Bdrms. & Den MAJOR & MINOR Baths
from \$13,200 to \$13,550

No Down for VETS • Non-Vets 30-Yr. FHA Loan
EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 6

THESE "HOMES OF CHARM" ARE EX- PERTLY DESIGNED WITH HARMONIOUS SELECTION OF EXTERIOR AND INTER- IOR COLORS. EXTRA FEATURES IN- CLUDED IN PRICE ARE: REAR YARD COMPLETELY ENCLOSED WITH RED- WOOD AIRFLOW FENCE • ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS • CEMENT SIDE- WALKS AND CURBS • OAK FLOORS 24 INCHES ABOVE THE GROUND • O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN • NATURAL BIRCH KITCHEN • FRONT LAWN, SHRUBBERY, PARKWAY TREES, ETC.

Office at Grand Ave. and Crescent Ave., 1/4 Mile South of Knott's Berry Farm, Young-Loffus Sales Co.—Agents



Fortune RANCH HOMES

PREVIEW SHOWING

MCDONALD BROS.

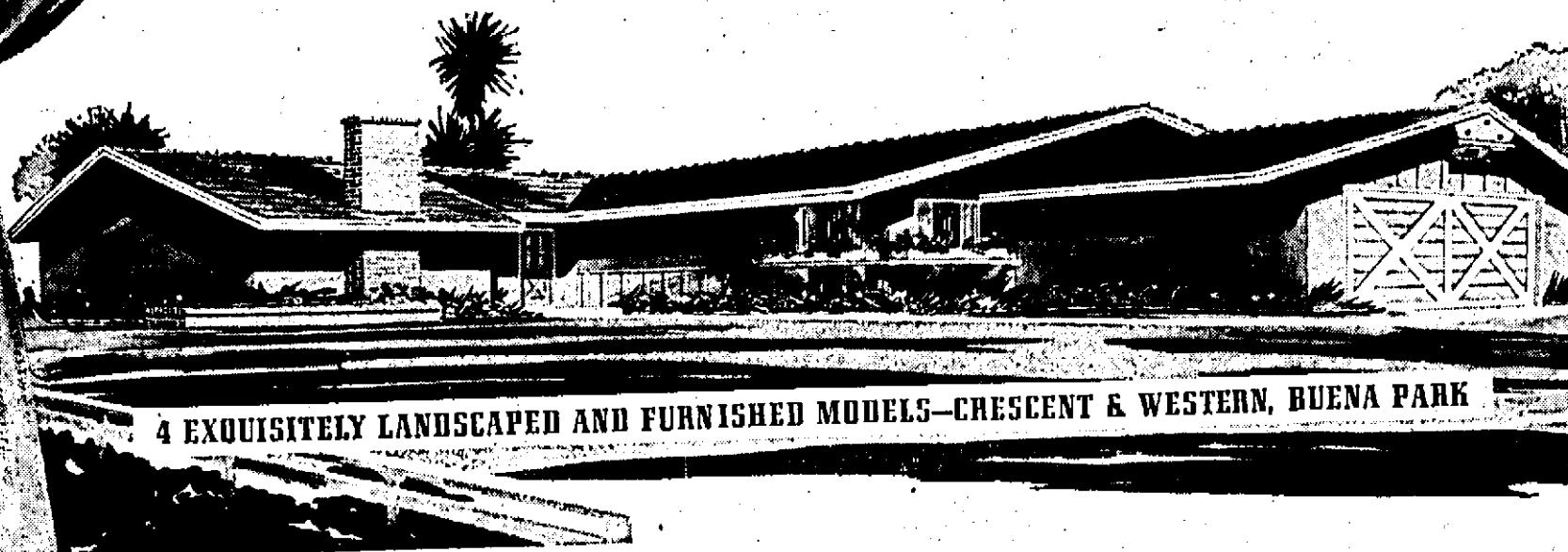
AMERICA'S GREATEST BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES

BRINGS YOU

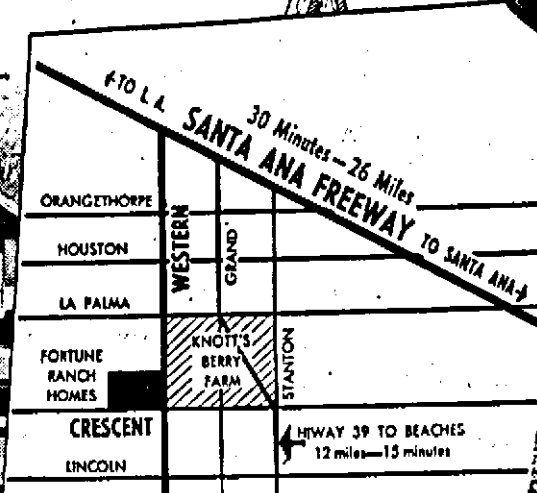
FORTUNE RANCH HOMES

\$13,850 to \$15,400

Value, styling, location, convenience and financing for every family.



4 EXQUISITELY LANDSCAPED AND FURNISHED MODELS—CRESCENT & WESTERN, BUENA PARK



\$645 TOTAL DOWN FOR VETERANS—and YOU MAY TAKE POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS: PACIFIC SUBDIVISIONS

Home Builders Face Higher Costs Ahead

WASHINGTON — John M. Dickerson, executive director of the National Association of Home Builders, said there is "every indication" that the cost of new homes will continue to rise in the months ahead. He called the situation "highly regrettable."

"Although higher steel prices resulting from recent negotiations will have little direct impact on the home building industry, which uses comparatively little steel, the indirect effects certainly will be felt throughout the entire economy," Dickerson said. "These cannot help but adversely influence the prices of building materials and home builders must take this into consideration in the planning of future construction programs."

Furthermore, the NAHB official said, the tremendously high level of overall construction—now at an annual rate of \$44.4 billion—is exerting strong upward pressures on prices. And these, he pointed out, will be increased sharply when the new highway program, which will make heavy demands on cement and steel capacity, gets fully underway.

"It is highly regrettable that our industry has to be confronted with a new round of increases at a time when it already is plagued with the high costs of land, labor, money and material," Dickerson continued. "Every increase in building costs acts to eliminate some potential home buyers on the lower end of the income scale and aggravates an already unsettled market. The more efficient use of labor and materials which home builders are constantly searching out can offset only part of the increases."

Other increases over the year include pumping equipment, up 9 per cent; hardware, up 5 per cent; plate glass and paint, up 4 per cent. The only significant exceptions are plywood and insulation materials.

As of May, the last month for which figures are available, hourly wages in the construction industry averaged \$2.76, an increase of 5 per cent, and this does not take into full account the effect of the 1956 construction labor negotiations.

"According to the Boeckh index, home building costs set a new peak in June—the 16th month in a row to show a rise," Dickerson said, "and realties must be faced—there are no present signs that this upward spiral is going to be halted."

3 Norwalk Village Models in Heart's Desire Contest

Models of the newly opened units in Norwalk Village have been entered in the Heart's Desire Contest. It was announced last week by officials of the S. and S. Construction Co.

Three homes, planned to fill the demand for moderately priced houses, will represent the builders in the official contest of the Suppliers Division of Home Builders Institute.

A selection of 27 exteriors are available to choose from in Norwalk Village. The three bedroom homes, with either two or one bathrooms, are priced from \$13,000.

The homes are located just off of North Rosecrans Blvd.



ENTERED IN CONTEST

Two new units of the Norwalk Village have been entered in the Heart's Desire Contest, the official contest of the Home Builders Institute, Inc. The contest runs five weeks beginning today.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM

Castle Crest Estates holding its official opening this week, features such innovations as complete air conditioning in all the rooms. The screened-in patio carries out the theme of casual entertaining, and gracious family living.

Castle Crest Features Lots of Extras

After one week of being previewed, Castle Crest Estates will hold its official opening this week at the development on Magnolia Ave., in Garden Grove.

Castle Crest Estates featured such extras as complete air conditioning in every room, rains poured water through the screened in patio, and several different floor plans.

The houses are priced at \$16,000.

250, with no down payments to veterans, and a down payment of \$1,250 to non-veterans.

The Castle Crest estates are located on Magnolia Ave., in Garden Grove.



GOLDEN TRIANGLE HOME

This Anaheim Village home by Griffith Brothers may be seen in the "Golden Triangle" area of fine residences in Anaheim. Priced from \$14,350 to \$16,350, it features the latest in home conveniences.

No Gain, Big Loss

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Twice a burglar alarm has thwarted thieves who tried to enter a local pharmacy through the roof. But the store's loss was heavy, even though the thieves got nothing. Both times heavy rains poured water through the hole they left, doing hundreds of dollars damage to good books.

MOVES YOU INTO YOUR 'PALACE IN WONDERLAND'

YOU CAN TAKE NINETY DAYS TO PAY THE \$150 BALANCE OF COSTS AND IMPROVEMENTS

\$150

WONDERLAND HOMES

IN WONDERFUL ANAHEIM

FABULOUS 3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2 BATH

A Van Luit Mural on One Wall
Palos Verdes Stone Planters!
Large Concrete Terraces...
Some Free Form!
Wide Walls of Glass!

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

CARSON (LINCOLN)

BALL ROAD

BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

ANAHEIM

WONDERLAND HOMES

THIS WAY PLEASE! From the Long Beach area, take Carson (Lincoln) to Ball Road, right on Ball Road, left to furnished models at Walnut Street.

VETS!
NO DOWN
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPROVEMENTS

Town and Country

Unit #2

IN SMOG FREE GARDEN GROVE FROM 1500 SQ. FT

COLOR KEYED KITCHENS BY Hotpoint

At No Extra Cost!

- Electric Counter Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Oven

SKYLARK Terrace

SWIMMING POOL AND AIR CONDITIONING, Optional at extra cost!

NO DOWN TO VETS

(Just Costs and Improvements)

Available at Nothing Down to Veterans Earning from \$550 per Month

NON-VETS only \$900 Down

Both the Finest Homes and Lowest Financing in Southern California

EXTRA HEAVY SHAKE ROOFS

- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All-Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher... Disposal
- Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Stabs!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

SKYLARK Terrace

PHONE LEHIGH 9-4611

LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE

3 and 4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

Tietz Construction Co.

Phone LEhigh 9-4611

Sneak Preview!

Skylark Terrace Orangewood Series
At Orangewood and Harbor

*Be Among the First to See
The Most Glamorous Homes in the Southland!*



Sales Staff Bolstered in Los Altos

Additional sales personnel will be on hand today at the Los Altos 18th Unit model home and sales office at the corner of Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim Rd. to handle expected record crowds.

R. D. Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., said, "Interested home seekers will not have to leave Long Beach to view quality homes. The Los Altos 18th unit offers close-in, convenient living."

The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$11,025 to \$11,475. Vets may purchase on a new low-down plan requiring \$250 down, plus costs and impounds.

Monthly payments of \$73.56 include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Immediate occupancy is offered qualified buyers.

The homes feature natural pine wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile wall showers, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposers and large closet space.

101 COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Representatives of the Magnavox Co. present 101 copies of a special Magnavox limited edition by Ezio Pinza to Adair's TV and Appliance Store, 900 E. 7th St. Left to right: Gerald A. Michaelson, Magnavox sales promotion manager, and Magnavox regional sales manager Joseph C. Papp; Rollo Adair, owner, and Don Needham, manager of Adair's. The records will be awarded each day during Adair's 18th birthday celebration and Magnavox week, Sept. 10-15.



ADJUSTABLE HOMES

This 1,500-square-foot Hansel and Gretel home may be designed to suit the buyer. Interiors and appliances can be purchased to fit the family needs. The homes are located in Anaheim.

These Homes Adjust to Space Needs

A solution to the family space problem has been reported by the builders of Hansel and Gretel homes in Anaheim.

The interiors of the homes are adjustable, and families may put their money into the houses and buy such items as appliances and even fireplaces later. A choice of either gas or electricity is given the buyer.

The rustic provincial houses may be purchased for \$495, down as against the total value of \$12,670.

The houses have a living space of 1,500 square feet, and are located on Broadway in Anaheim.

Water Works Reflects Habits of the Town

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Times have changed in this southwestern Ohio community, and the boys at the city water works have a unique barometer to prove that statement.

At times the old pumps get going like mad and the boys begin to draw conclusions of their own about the local citizenry. Some of the conclusions:

Housewives now like Tuesday almost as much as Monday for washday.

Saturday afternoon is about as popular as Saturday night for the weekly bath.

You can even tell when a popular television program is on, the boys note. The water draw goes down while the program's on and surges back up when it signs off.

Iowa Headhunter

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. A. G. Glantz complained to police that a gang of headhunters apparently is operating in Davenport. She said someone stole a head from her yard—off a small statue. Mrs. Glantz estimated the damage at \$15.

Drivers Think Light Will Never Change

KUTTAWA, Ky. (AP) — The traffic light seems to be out in the middle of nowhere and red forever.

motorists spot it from afar as they approach Kuttawa. And as drivers begin to reduce their speed they also wonder if the light is going to stay red forever.

Which is the whole idea. The signal is only to get motorists to slow down while approaching the city limits. It turns green when the city-bound car hits a switch in the pavement.

ATTENTION, LONG BEACH

HERE IS A PACKAGE MADE TO ORDER FOR 40-FOOT LOTS!
2-BEDROOM HOME OVER 3 GARAGES
BUILT IN LONG BEACH **\$7950**
ON YOUR LOT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$45.00 PER MO., INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
100% FINANCING TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

SECURITY HOMES—MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
16437 PIONEER BOULEVARD, NORWALK

Call Now Collect **Torrey 5-5243** Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY For Appointment or Information

*Slightly Lower in Unincorporated Areas

not just great but... **WONDERFUL!**

SPADROM Estates

3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS

PRIME LOCATION CITRON ST. & ROMNEYA DRIVE in the heart of ANAHEIM
1 block to beautiful La Palma Park, within walking distance
of 8 million dollar shopping center site!

FINEST FEATURES Pioneer built-in Range & Oven! Built-in Outdoor Barbecue!
Floor-to-Ceiling Brick Fireplace! Snack Bar! Separate Laundry Room!
Cozy Family Room! Plus many more features!

VETS NO CASH NEEDED | **NON-VETS \$295 MOVES YOU IN**
(Except Costs & Impounds)

OR YOUR OLD HOUSE IN TRADE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GO! Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn left on La Palma to Citron St., left 1 block to model homes.

NEFFLER CONSTRUCTION CO. of California
MODEL HOMES open daily—

GRANDTHERAPE AVE. HOUSTON MOOREHEAD AVE. CITRON ST. ROMNEYA DR. LA PALMA PARK BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

VETS in EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

NO DOWN!

just costs and impounds

4 BEDROOMS (or 3 Bedrooms and)
2 BATHS

\$12,670.

Centrally Located Between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Beach Areas

- ✓ Washer-Dryer Combination
- ✓ Built-in Ranges and Ovens
- ✓ Large Pool size lots
- ✓ Plenty of Natural Finish Hardwood Kitchen Cabinet Space
- ✓ Across Street from Grammar School
- ✓ 42-acre Planned Shopping Center
- ✓ Lifetime Aluminum Windows

Immediate Occupancy

Plus these

Special Features . . .

BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS AMERICAN-Standard BATHROOMS

In these lovely new homes, all bathrooms are equipped with beautiful, long-wearing American-Standard plumbing fixtures. The fixtures in each bathroom were especially selected from the extensive American-Standard line to conform with the size and arrangement of the bathroom, and to complement the over-all style of the house.

American-Standard Plumbing Fixtures are as fine as money can buy. They will give you many years of glamorous beauty and service. Make a special note to inspect these beautiful bathrooms when you come to visit our homes.

The Perfect "Recipe" for Your Kitchen . . .

AMERICAN-Standard QUALITY SINKS—

These beautiful sinks are designed to blend with the decor of the smart, modern kitchen . . . and they're deep and roomy for efficient dishwashing and pan scouring. Their enamel finish looks fresh and sparkling . . . wears for years.

The Sign that means a Better Buy

AMERICAN-Standard KITCHENS

DIRECTIONS—
Drive out 7th Street to Wright Street (Brookhurst) in Garden Grove, turn right and continue a few blocks to Models.

GRAND OPENING

GOETZ-PEDERSON, Inc.
builders and developers
present . . .

GOETZ VILLA No. 3

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION STATES: "THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF THESE HOMES TO BE NOT LESS THAN 50 YEARS."

Featuring CUSTOM HOME Quality

at a Price **YOU** Can Afford!

CHOOSE YOUR TERMS AT GOETZ VILLA

Prices Start at \$15,500

VA-FHA Conventional Terms

Located in
Beautiful Garden Grove
near schools and shopping

- 2-Bedroom & Den
- 3-Bedroom
- 3-Bedroom & Den
- 1 1/4 Baths

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

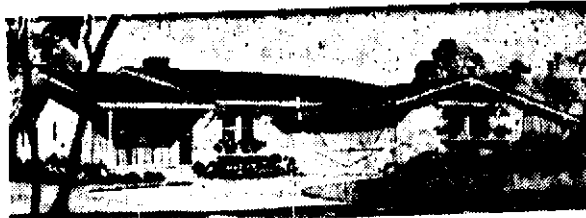
Call Wm. F. Gibson
JE 7-3139 or LE 9-3136

KATELLA AVE. CHAPMAN AVE. LAMPSON AVE. GOETZ VILLA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WESTMINSTER BLVD. SANTA ANA



IN THE ESTATE CLASS

This is one of home styles now displayed at Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills of Fullerton. The development, priced from \$22,490, is more than 75 per cent sold out.



SECOND PRINCE CHARMING SERIES

The second of the rustic styled provincial homes in the "Prince Charming" series will be opened to the public. The homes located at Fairview Ranchos in Garden Grove sell for \$13,750.

Second Unit at Fairview Scheduled

A second unit of the "Prince Charming" series will be opened at Fairview Ranchos in Garden Grove, officials of the D. and E. Corp., revealed last week.

The second unit will follow the pattern of the first "Prince Charming" series, that of a rustic, provincial architecture.

The houses will present to the public the same features as the first series, an automatic kitchen, ceramic tile workshops, mas-

sive fireplace, and the same construction.

The three bedroom, or two bedroom homes, cost \$13,750, and are located in Garden Grove on Bristol Ave. at Fairview Ranchos.



ATTRACTIVE EXTERIORS

Exterior treatment in a wide variety are a feature of Aldon's three or four-bedroom, two-bath homes being sold at Buena Plaza, on La Palma Ave., in Buena Park.

A BUCKINGHAM SQUARE HOME

One of the premiere developments in West Anaheim, the Buckingham homes are within walking distance of three full-day schools. The homes start at \$15,490, with VA and FHA terms. The homes are a part of the "Golden Triangle."

Buck Square Homes Near to Schools

Almost immediate possession, and the proximity to schools are attracting home-seekers to the Buckingham Square Homes in West Anaheim, sales agents for the builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported. A part of the "Golden Tri-

angle," the Buckingham Square development is located just off Orange St., in West Anaheim. Three schools are in walking distance of the development and there will be no half day sessions in the schools, officials reported. The houses are priced from \$15,490, VA and FHA terms.

When you drive to PALOS VERDES

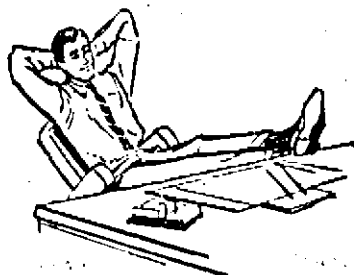
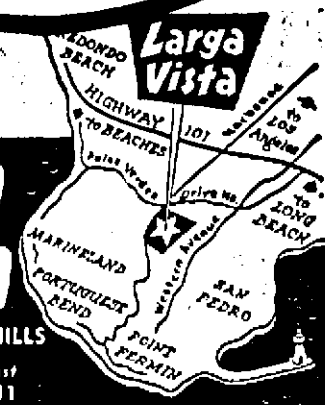
see outstanding new homes on largest view sites at smog-free Larga Vista

Beautiful 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath models, \$19,700-\$23,500. Be sure to compare Larga Vista.

Larga Vista

IN ROLLING HILLS

on Palos Verdes Drive East
Phone: Terminal 3-0411



Have you reached the

"FIRST PLATEAU?"

Have you begun that steady rise to the top of your business or profession?

Signature

ESTATES

sunny hills FULLERTON

...a home worthy of your success.

SIGNATURE ESTATES are homes with a future for the man of the future. In every way — from the quality built-in features to the high craftsmanship of construction — you will find these homes vastly superior to others costing many thousands more. In lovely Sunny Hills, you'll discover neighboring estates ranging from \$30,000 to \$100,000 or more. However, since only a limited number of these 80-foot frontage lots are still remaining, we can never again duplicate our current offer.

4 bedroom, 2 baths or 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths
priced from \$22,490 to \$24,220 • LOW FHA & VA terms!



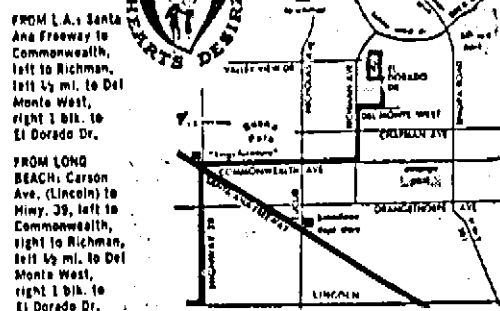
featuring
GENERAL ELECTRIC
all-electric KITCHENS
in glamorous decorator COLORS

Including... built-in range & oven, wall hung refrigerator & freezer, automatic washer & dryer, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal.

plus... fireplaces, flagstone entry & porches, Pre-View aluminum sliding doors, ash paneling, patios, marble pullmans, heavy shake or heavy crushed rock roofs... and many more quality features!

See 4 display homes open daily
furnished by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

ENTER OUR \$25,000 PRIZE CONTEST HERE



MIDWOOD'S

Signature ESTATES
sunny hills FULLERTON
Signature Homes, Inc. LA 4061
sales manager: JAMES H. WATSON

BUY A "LUXURY HOME" TODAY! MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL!

3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

Total Price from \$12,350

Monthly Payments from

\$63⁹⁹

VETS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

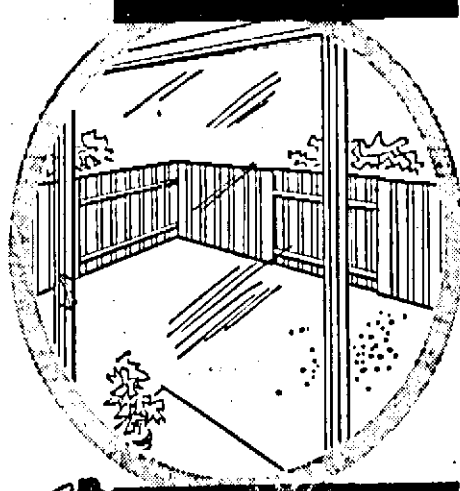
Minimum costs and impounds to qualified veterans

NON-VETS! EASY F.H.A. TERMS!

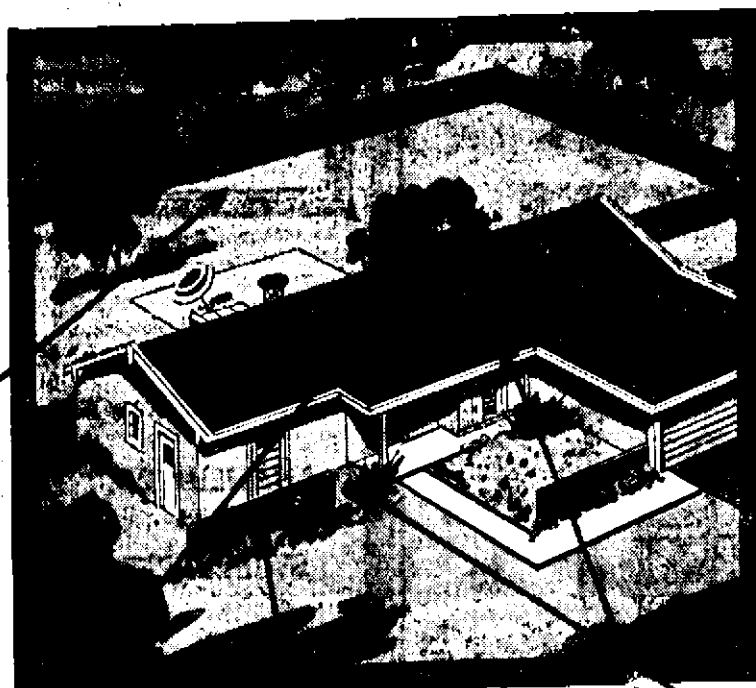
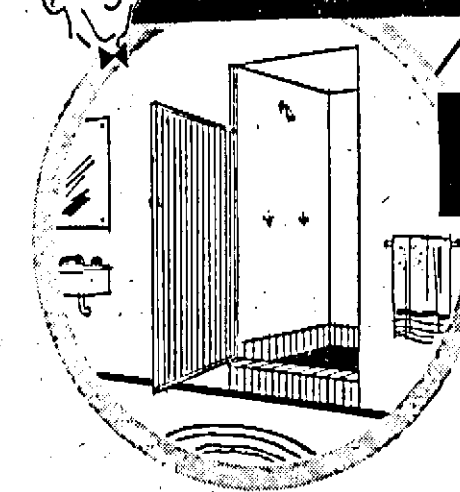
4 1/2%, 25-year, gov't guaranteed loans, no 2nd mortgages



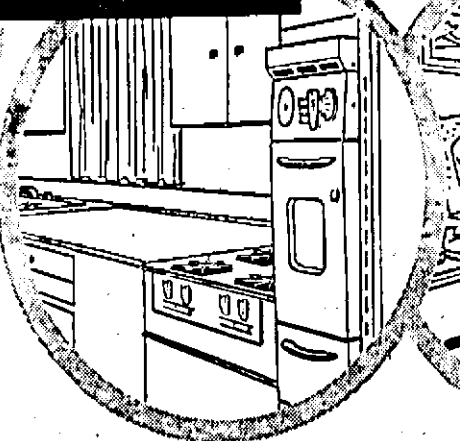
FULLY FENCED
LANDSCAPING



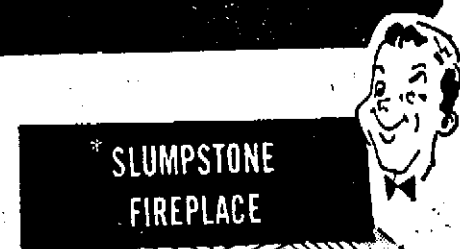
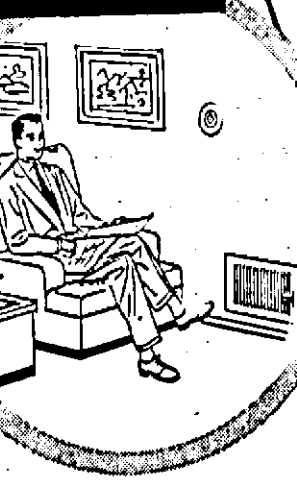
STALL SHOWER
IN EXTRA BATH



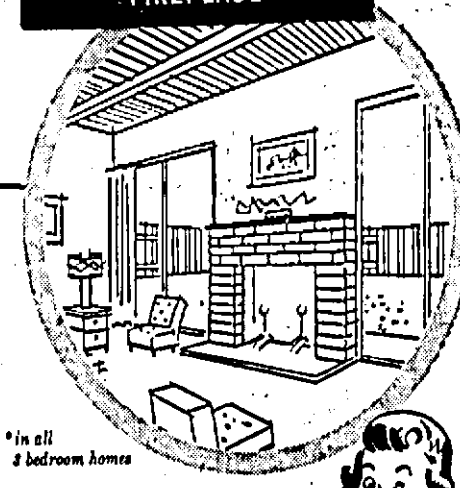
BUILT-IN
OVEN & RANGE



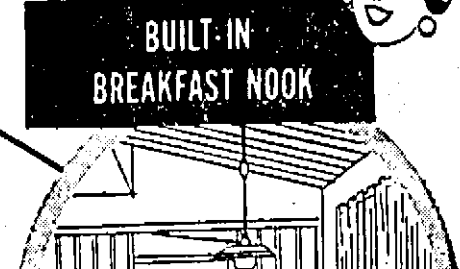
FORCED AIR HEAT,
SUMMER VENTILATION



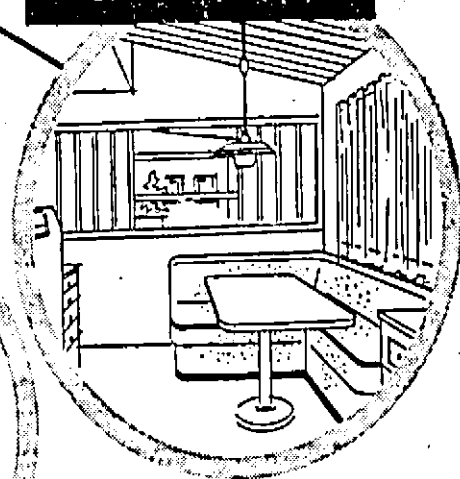
SLUMPSTONE
FIREPLACE



*in all
3 bedroom homes

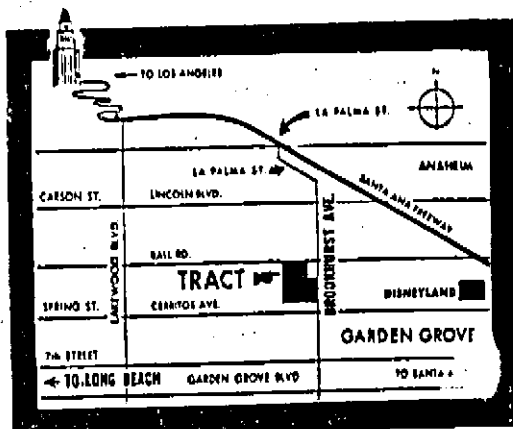


BUILT-IN
BREAKFAST NOOK



Follow these
"Luxury Homes" signs
to the tract!

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
MODEL HOMES



FREE PLAY AREA FOR KIDS!

Free swings and see-saw in our play area. Leave the kids with us while you leisurely browse through "Luxury Homes" five furnished models!

A Luxury Home is Your Key to Happiness!



HURRY

 Only 12 Homes left!

West Wins in Wine Bowl Drink-It-Yourself Match

By BILL HROON
(U. P. CAPITAL BUREAU)
SAN FRANCISCO — If Easterners really are sophisticated or cultured, they kept it a deep, dark secret out here.

Pitted against a team of West Coast newspapermen, we gentlemen of the press from the East lost bottom up in the national final of the first drink-it-yourself contest.

The two teams faced off in a wine tasting contest sponsored by the California wine industry. The East's dismal performance proved what West Coast vintners had contended all along—wine tastes good whether the label is printed in English or French.

After the scores were compiled, the East ended up 34 points — or correct identifications — behind the West. In fact, Easterners had a minus score.

The East, keeping a stiff upper lip, tried to compliment the West by calling the winners "true wine's." They were informed that this term is one reserved for itinerants who drink wine to get that glugly feeling.

In the end, it was probably that glugly feeling that led to the East's downfall. I am here to tell you that the Eastern



team's taste buds were somewhat wilted.

RULES OF THE CONTEST were new to us and smacked of unfairness.

"Do not swallow the wine," warned the umpire, obviously a home town hireling. "Let it roll over the tongue, inhale through slightly parted lips and allow the wine to dwell briefly in the mouth. Then eject it."

"What happens if you swallow?" asked an Easterner, new to the sport.

The umpire looked offended. "Swallow if you must," he said. "If any slips through, it's legal, but highly unconventional."

Well, this eastern team was one of the best darned unconventional bunches you ever saw. With one eye on the East, the umpire felt constrained to issue a warning.

"For those who may not perceive clearly later in the test," he said gingerly, "protocol suggests that you first hold the wine up to the light and test it for clarity and brilliance."

The East team squinted through five bleary eyes. Five to a team. Ten eyes. Only five vegetables survived outdoor temperatures was not explained.

ness," asked an Easterner, with who dribbling from both corners of his mouth. "Is that Marilyn Monroe's idea?"

THE UMPIRE ordered waiters to bring out the next classification—a red burgundy wine. "Whoa, I guess I forgot to tell you. There are four kinds of wine, see? And four glasses of each kind. That makes 16 altogether. No—16."

"Hiring on the sherry," said the West's captain, only member of his team who was swallowing. "Now that's what I call a real sherry," said a westerner smacking his lips as the waiters brought out trays loaded with champagne.

An easterner paused to make a cheese sandwich out of small bits of cheddar and vionna bread.

The umpire winched. "Gentlemen," he said primly, "the cheese and bread is provided so that you may cleanse your palate, thus preventing the aftertaste of one wine from interfering with logical judgment of the following one."

"What a picnic!" said the West's captain. "Oh, boy." "Gimme shum more of that No. 13 champagne," said the eastern captain.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" said the umpire. "He was too late."

Russia Reports Crops in Arctic

LONDON (U. P.)—Moscow Radio says the Russians are growing vegetables far beyond the Arctic Circle.

Workers at the Naryan-Mar agricultural testing station have reported growing potatoes and cabbage in the open and cucumbers, tomatoes and other vegetables in hothouses. How the vegetables survived outdoor temperatures was not explained.

Five-Year Plan to Woo Tourists

TOKYO (U. P.)—Japan has adopted a five-year plan aimed at tripling the country's tourist business. About 100,000 tourists visit Japan annually now, spending about 45 million dollars. The plan calls for beautifying 271 tourist attractions, publishing special souvenir pamphlets and installing western plumbing facilities.

Lowest Home Move-In in Long Beach!!

OFFERING the popular 18th UNIT

**FIRST TIME FOR VETS
\$25000 DOWN MOVES YOU IN**

PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

Now, for the first time, veterans can buy on the lowest terms in this choice Los Altos location that is close to everything . . . schools, churches, parks and shopping areas are only moments away.

3-Bedroom 2-Bath Homes Like These



Formerly Rental Units

Check These Features

- Natural Pine Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer
- Central Hall Plans
- Ceramic Tile Stall Showers
- Decorator Styled Interiors
- Colored Aggregate Rock Roofs
- Wide Roof Overhang
- Ceiling Height Closets
- All Utilities in and Paid For

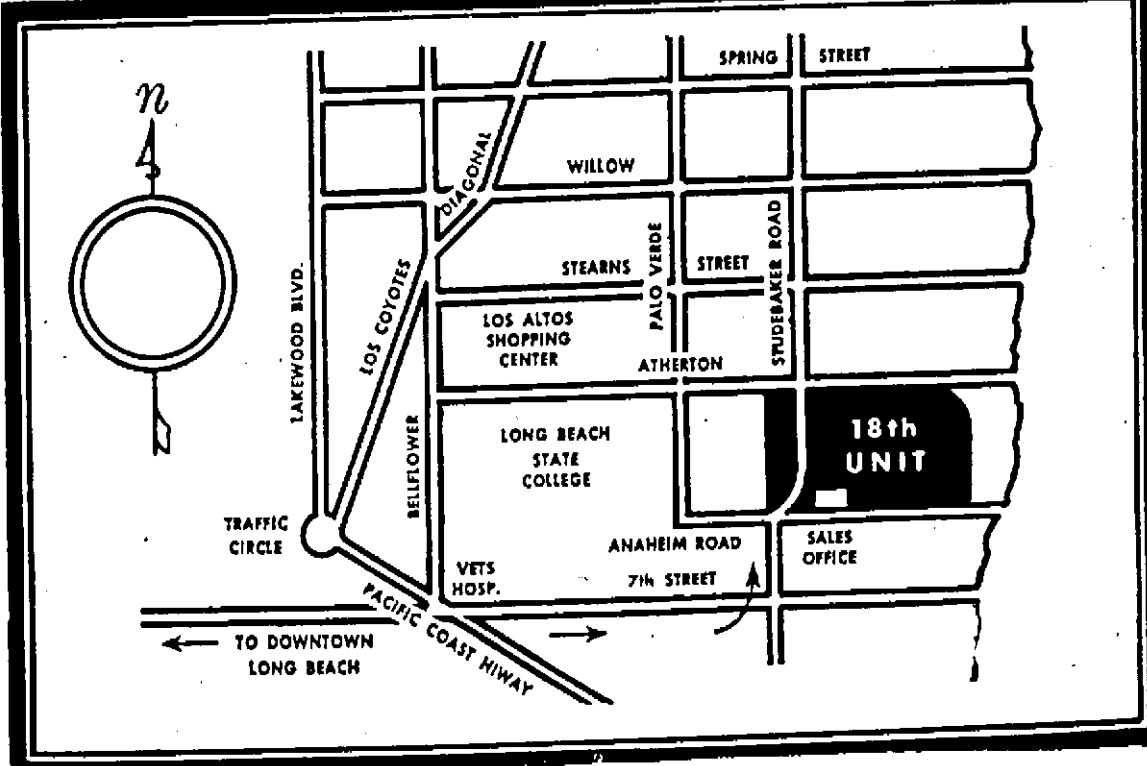
visit model home and sales office at

ANAHEIM RD.
and
STUDEBAKER

DIRECTIONS: Drive east on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital and turn north on Studebaker Rd. to Anaheim Rd.

OPEN 10 a.m.-8 p.m. DAILY

exclusive sales agents
LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.



SUN garden ESTATES

VETS \$100 MOVES YOU IN

NON-VETS TOTAL CASH \$750

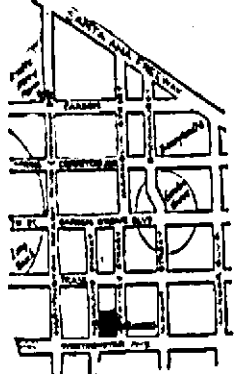
- Featuring . . .
- ✓ Ash Cabinets
 - ✓ Hardwood Floors
 - ✓ Forced Air Heating
 - ✓ Genuine Lath and Plaster
 - ✓ Street Lighting
 - ✓ 3 or 4 Bedrooms
 - ✓ Shake or Rock Roofs
 - ✓ Sidewalks

3 and 4 bedrooms 2 baths

ALL THIS FOR

\$10,950 \$12,050 \$12,700

or FHA FINANCING—25 YEARS



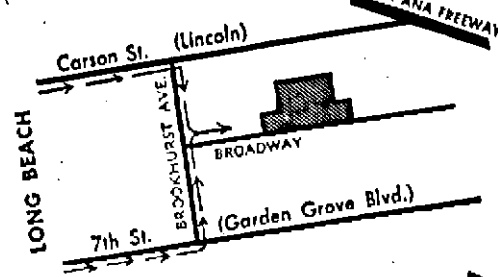
Prices not Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 58, right on 30 to Westminster Blvd., and left 54 mile.

Hardwood Floors on Raised Foundations

There's Still Time to Move in Before School Starts

DESIGN THE 1500 SQ. FT. INTERIOR YOURSELF

in the exclusive Sherwood Rancho Section of Anaheim
From Long Beach take Carson St. (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn right to Broadway and left to models.
OR go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn left to Broadway and right to models.



- 1500 square feet of living space
- 70 foot lots
- Forced air heat
- Quality features galore
- 20 different elevations

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents
Phone KEystone 3-1502

PRICED FROM \$12,950

Hansel & Gretel HOMES

AS LOW AS \$495 down FHA TERMS

YOU CREATE THE INTERIOR TO FIT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS . . . AND FAMILY BUDGET!
You choose only what you can afford . . . appliances, fireplace, etc. . . even gas or electricity. It's your design in a fabulous 1500 square feet of livable space . . . custom-made for your family . . . but not at custom cost.

3 BEDROOM • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM



Family Food Spending Up 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (U)—Family spending for food increased about 25 per cent per household between 1948 and 1955, according to a nationwide survey by the Agriculture Department.

During the same period, retail food prices increased only 6.5 per cent.

The average family food bill in the spring of 1955 was \$27 a week. Food consumed at home cost \$22, while meals and between-meal foods eaten away from home accounted for the remaining \$5. The average household size was 3.43 persons, making the average expenditure per member each week \$7.89 for all food—\$6.50 at home and \$1.39 away from home.

All these figures were calculated after the department's Agricultural Research Service and Agricultural Marketing Service interviewed 6,000 families in a household food consumption survey in the spring of 1955.

According to the survey, part of the increased outlay for family food between 1948 and 1955 arose from the 6-per-cent increase in the average size of families and the 28-per-cent increase in income per capita, after taxes. Another factor was the purchase by homemakers of more expensive foods, including those with built-in conveniences

STAR GAZER

By CLAY & POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 21-23	1 Don't	31 Development	61 Be
APR 20-22	2 Some	32 Could	62 Watch
MAY 21-23	3 Put	33 Financial	63 Get
JUN 20-22	4 Keep	34 Info	64 Politically
JUL 20-22	5 Some	35 Of	65 Expenditures
AUG 20-22	6 Your	36 The	66 Good
SEPT 20-22	7 The	37 A	67 Exploited
OCT 20-22	8 Meet	38 Some	68 Time
NOV 20-22	9 Unhappy	39 Aspect	69 Pocketbook
DEC 20-22	10 Confidence	40 Tide	70 If
JAN 20-22	11 Aspects	41 Friend	71 You
FEB 20-22	12 Good	42 Rain	72 Really
MAR 20-22	13 Each	43 Piling	73 Count
APR 20-22	14 Obstacles	44 These	74 Religiously
MAY 20-22	15 Swims	45 Bring	75 That
JUN 20-22	16 Life	46 Work	76 You
JUL 20-22	17 Seem	47 Who	77 Down
AUG 20-22	18 Life	48 Or	78 Make
SEPT 20-22	19 Seek	49 Up	79 Be
OCT 20-22	20 Recognition	50 Must	80 Calm
NOV 20-22	21 Complete	51 Don't	81 Talk
DEC 20-22	22 To	52 Writing	82 Risk
JAN 20-22	23 Far	53 Joy	83 Big
FEB 20-22	24 Unfinished	54 And	84 Place
MAR 20-22	25 Be	55 Fall	85 Feel
APR 20-22	26 Let	56 Sound	86 Inclined
MAY 20-22	27 Letter	57 Can	87 Rapidly
JUN 20-22	28 From	58 Now	88 Needs
JUL 20-22	29 For	59 Doing	89 Needs
AUG 20-22	30 Your	60 Annoyances	90 Doing

Good 8 Adverse 0 Neutral

such as pre-packing and pre-cooking.

The report on household consumption is the first segment of a large array of food marketing and consumption data obtained in the survey. Data from the survey will be released in coming months in a series of reports on food consumption rates and expenditures for 200 food items.

The figures in the average weekly family food bill include the cost of soft drinks and alcoholic and other beverages but they do not include expenditures for many non-food items, such as soap and paper goods, commonly bought in grocery stores.

Since 1942, when a similar survey was made, food expenditures per household throughout the country have increased considerably, along with income and prices. They were almost three times as large in 1955 as the \$10-a-week family average 13 years ago, when income was much lower.

IT'S TRUE! More and more folks are using Classified Ads to sell, rent, buy, hire. To place your ad, dial HE2-5959



Voted "the Nation's finest Home Values — — — by far!"

THE FAMED "HOMES WITH THE \$23,000 LOOK"

SIXTY-TWO CUSTOM EXTRAS

- 1—Shake shingle roofs and heavier rock roofs.
- 2—Long 4 and 5-foot overhangs on roofs, also big eaves on ends of house—not skimpy.
- 3—Four advanced, highly superior floor plans, each completely individual (8 floor plans including reversed plans).
- 4—Built-in speakers for music.
- 5—Genuine ceramic tile 6' high in shower and completely over the shower dam.
- 6—Pullman-cabinet type lavatories.
- 7—Powerful, quiet kitchen ventilating exhaust fans.
- 8—Big expensive 1/4" plate glass mirrors over Pullman lavs.
- 9—Glass behind stove (protection from grease).
- 10—Soffits in kitchen between wall cabinets and ceiling add beauty and custom detailing.
- 11—Expensive brick planters and veneer across fronts.
- 12—Lifetime aluminum eaveless eaves (no painting).
- 13—No ordinary lots, but large 72-foot wide lots.
- 14—Quality of lumber used in \$28,000 homes.
- 15—Streets, curbs, sewers, utilities all in, paid for.
- 16—Attached 2-car garages, most direct to kitchens.
- 17—Payne 75,000 BTU forced air heating and cooling.
- 18—Conventional floors of lustrous golden oak.
- 19—Forty and fifty-gallon Pioneer water heaters.
- 20—The finest Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchen, baths.
- 21—Quiet, efficient Whirl-Way Garbage disposers.
- 22—Durable "Zolotona" paint in kitchens and baths.
- 23—Cabinet tops of beautifully formed formica.
- 24—Efficient Dish-Whis dishwashers.
- 25—Kitchen window for TV viewing and conversation.
- 26—Hardwood kitchen cabinets finished natural.
- 27—Spacious airy kitchens with large dinette area.
- 28—Vent in shower prevents steamy bathrooms.
- 29—Electric heaters in both bathrooms.
- 30—Beautifully artistic glass shower door.
- 31—Large walk-in closets with hardwood doors.
- 32—Two full baths—one with 6-ft. ceramic tile shower.
- 33—Service porches in most plans.
- 34—Central hall plans in all models.
- 35—Aluminum and glass sliding walls at rear.
- 36—Handsome and expensive hardwood paneling.
- 37—Spacious luxurious living rooms.
- 38—Massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces—8 ft. wide.
- 39—Custom wallpaper in most all rooms.
- 40—Handy electric lights in all closets.
- 41—Expensive, tasteful custom lighting fixtures.
- 42—Built-in Range and Oven are optional.
- 43—Expensive custom Weiser hardware throughout (guarantees the life of the house).
- 44—Insulated ceilings, for year-round comfort.
- 45—Television lead-ins are already installed.
- 46—Entire home beautifully color-coordinated.
- 47—Hand-painted ceramic light switch plates.
- 48—Very large garages—lots of storage space.
- 49—Rounded rafter tails—custom work.
- 50—Seventeen different custom exterior designs (34 exteriors including reversed designs—mean more choice—and less appearance of a tract).
- 51—Colored fixtures in both baths.
- 52—Many formica shelves between kitchen and dining areas.
- 53—Screens on all windows.
- 54—Weather strip on exterior doors.
- 55—Direct access from house to garage in most plans.
- 56—Aluminum interlocking thresholds.
- 57—Concrete sidewalks.
- 58—Conventional floor construction.
- 59—Diamond lite windows.
- 60—Highly decorative glass in bathroom windows.
- 61—An overall artistic beauty of design and decoration, on which a price tag cannot be put. The heart tells one that it is so completely right.

All of these 62 points of superiority cost extra money and extra creative effort by the builder. If any ONE of these points is not seen, noticed and appreciated by the buyer it would have been wiser for the builder to have put the cost of that one item in his own pocket as an extra profit.

Cinderella HOMES

praised by buyers and builders all over America because they genuinely offer the soundest money's worth to be found anywhere!

priced at... \$16,250 to \$14,890

Never in the history of the home-building industry has there been so much vital interest on the part of both public and builders themselves in a home-building project. Everyone has recognized certain facts: namely that the inspired designing and the extreme care in planning that went into Cinderella Homes resulted in homes of such quality that they give the buyer more for his money than was previously thought possible.

VETS from

\$73.99

per month. Prin. & Int.

LOW FHA for anyone

This is no exaggeration—Vandruff Builders invite a point-by-point check of Cinderella Homes in comparison with others priced as much as \$7000 more. Such an examination will show you that there is no question but what Cinderella Homes richly deserve their reputation as "The Homes with the \$23,000 Look."

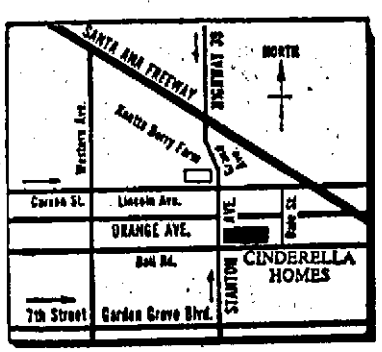
Cinderella HOMES

built by VANDRUFF

in ANAHEIM

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39—in Buena Park—continue south past Knott's Berry Farm and through to models, 1/4 mile south of Orange Ave. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn south on Hwy. 39 to models—1/4 mile south of Orange Ave.



YOUR HEART'S DESIRE MODEL HOMES

NOTE: All floor plans and exterior designs have been copyrighted 1956 by VANDRUFF HOMES, INC., Anaheim, California.

OFFICIAL YOUR HEART'S DESIRE MODEL HOMES

Get entry blanks here for \$25,000 N.S.L. CONTEST

2nd UNIT OPENING! THIS WEEKEND!

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

"Prince Charming" SERIES in lovely, suburban SANTA ANA

Just a few weeks ago, we opened the first unit of "Prince Charming" homes and your acceptance of these beautiful traditional homes... straight out of the pages of your favorite fairy tale... was so tremendous that we have to open Unit number two to meet the demand!

Come out this weekend and see the stunning new all-in-one package WASTE KING KITCHEN... an exclusive Fairview Ranchos "first"!

You'll agree that this is the most fantastic home buy for the money... anywhere!

STILL NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS except imposts and closing costs

3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN

2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Full price \$13,750

Monthly payments \$697 (include principal and interest)

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; south on Harbor to Edinger; left to Bristol and model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Perdue

WASTE KING KITCHEN

Sensational new Waste King Kitchen includes...

1. New Waste King built-in Automatic Dishwasher with most efficient, spotless dishwashing, and exclusive humidity-free drying. Lifetime porcelain interior with exclusive contour racks. Famous Waste King super-rush operation.
2. Waste King Pulverator, America's finest garbage disposer, with more exclusive features. Automatically disposes of all food waste quickly and quietly.
3. Waste King built-in GAS RANGE with automatic lighting, snap-on "simmer" flame, and handy "spill-over" tray. Rugged cast-iron burners guaranteed for life!
4. Waste King built-in GAS OVEN with eye-level control panel, full-view window, tilt-proof oven racks, wall-high broiler, and automatic oven tender controls with precise four-hour timer.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO L.A.

7th st. garden grove

LONG BEACH

17th street

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

EDINGER

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Perdue

WASTE KING CO. 1956

\$3,500 Home Improvement Loan Offered With Repayment Extended to 5 Years

By ROBERT F. MORISON

WASHINGTON (UP)—Homeowners with improvements in mind can get bigger Federal Housing Administration insured loans now than ever before.

The more attractive terms were passed by the last session of Congress. They increase the maximum amount from \$2,500 to \$3,500 and extend the repayment period from three to five years, except for loans of \$600 or less. These must be repaid within three years.

The effective interest rate is not changed, except for those loans which exceed \$2,500. Up to that amount the lender deducts \$3 a year for each \$100 borrowed and the borrower then repays the full amount. For any excess over \$2,500 the lender deducts \$4 a year for each \$100.

The new law also provides:

- 1—That loans for certain previously outlawed purposes may now be obtained. These are landscaping, lawn sprinkling systems and noncommercial greenhouses.
- 2—Reduction of the occupancy limitation before becoming eligible for improvement loans. The limitation previously was one year, but now new owners may apply for FHA insured improvement loans of \$600 or less at once and after 90 days for the maximum.

A FURTHER CHANGE is under study by the FHA which, if approved, would make the

purchases of such built-in appliances as air conditioning and built-in ovens, stoves and refrigerators possible.

The more liberal terms are expected to bring an upswing in home improvements. They also may give rise to a new crop of racketeers to try to bilk the public with fast-talking schemes of easy-to-finance home modernization. The FHA cracked down on similar schemes in 1954. That was the end of the so-called "suede shoe boys" who sold a wide variety of shabby fixtures and alleged improvements, none of which measured up to sales claims.

FHA officials however, do not expect such activities to be repeated because of the vigilance practiced against unscrupulous operators which bars them from participating in any FHA loan or mortgage insurance programs.

Nevertheless, the Metropolitan Assn. of General Improvement Contractors claims that chiseling has "already started." But this time chiselers are avoiding direct dealings with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MAGIC HAS compiled a list

of do's and don'ts to warn home-owners of home improvement schemes, the agency's more liberal provisions what to watch out for. FHA officials feel the warnings may tempt these operators when approached by promoters are worth repeating just in case.



**FRONT PAGE NEWS FOR
EVERY VET AND NON-VET!**

**HOMESTEAD
GARDENS**

In GARDEN GROVE
Introduces historic new low terms
for homebuyers!

\$950 down
for non-vets

or

**DOWN PAYMENT & TERMS CAN
BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS!**

FHA terms also available!

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Handsomely furnished model homes by
Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim.

Open daily from 10 a.m.

sales agents: Walker & Lee
LEhigh 9-8464

Go East on
7th St. (which becomes
Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Wright St., South on
Wright St. to Westminster
Ave., left on Westminster
1/2 mile to model homes.



Ship Arrivals, Departures


(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE YANKEE IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	North	From	Due to	Port
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany

YANKEE IN PORT TODAY

Vessel	North	From	Due to	Port
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany
Alaska (Rt)	131	Alaska	Sept. 10	Albany



**Choice of the
Nation...
in three fine
Locations**

Big roomy homes to accommodate growing families, with 16 exciting exteriors from which to select. Designed for gracious, practical living, with step-saving center hall plans, attached or detached garages, a choice of rear or front living areas.

\$295.

DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 5

Close to Garden Grove and Santa Ana schools and shopping centers for your comfort and convenience, with easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway! The 5th Unit of this popular series. \$11,350 to \$11,950.

AS LOW AS

\$95.

DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

HUNTINGTON CREST

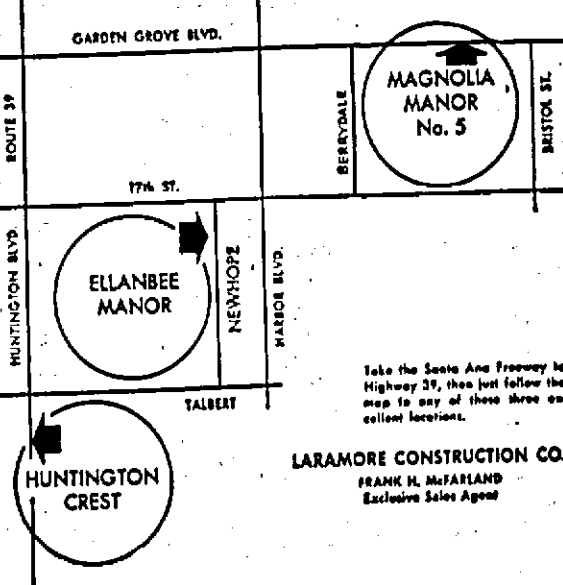
Here you have access to schools, business centers and shopping areas in Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Garden Grove, PLUS the added luxury of fun at the beach in Huntington Beach! \$11,150 to \$11,750.

\$95.

DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

ELLANBEE MANOR

Newest Laramore development, and doing quite well, thanks! Only minutes from ANYWHERE... handy to many nearby business and recreational facilities to make living really EASY. \$11,250 to \$11,850.



MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 5

ELLANBEE MANOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

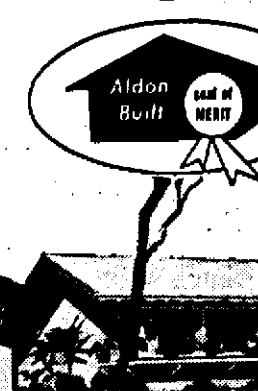
Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 27, then just follow the map to any of these three excellent locations.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
Exclusive Sales Agent

...in Orange County

only ALDON

offers you so much
for so little



ALDON's buena plaza

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 complete baths

- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range & even in decorator colors, with range hood
- ✓ 2 COMPLETE baths in every home
- ✓ FLOOR-TO-CEILING fireplace
- ✓ FORCED AIR HEATING
- ✓ ALUMINUM-FRAMED sliding glass doors
- ✓ Higgins hardwood oak block floors
- ✓ EXQUISITE WALLPAPER and RICH HARDWOOD PANELING

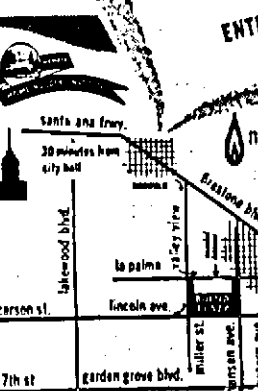
ONLY at ALDON's buena plaza

this sensational combination of famous features and phenomenal terms

NOTHING DOWN

from \$66.67 Mo. principal and interest

ENTER \$25,000 PRIZE CONTEST HERE



MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz

Sales office: LA PALMA, east of Miller St. General sales agent: E. "Billy" Hamburg

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south, from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN

Will Furnish ANY ROOM

24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

American Ave. at 6th St.

DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.

TIL 9 P. M.

SECTION D-1

Help Wanted (Men) 25

TOOL
AND
DIE

Maker Training With Pay

An attractive opportunity for young men who are High school grads with Algebra, Geometry, Mechanical Drawing & Experience working with hands using mechanical tools.

CONTACT
MR. CARTER
Window "W"

CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT

OF
EMPLOYMENT
1313 Pine Ave.
Long Beach
Must Be U. S. Citizen

**Veterans Must
Present Discharge**

ARE YOU A
Sheet Metal
Turret Lathe op
Milling Machine
Precision Inspector
Welder (several kinds)
Drill Press
Production lathe men
Centers Grinder
Machinist—experimental
Electronics—test or inspection
We have many outstanding
positions available for
men with military training
and experience. We are
looking for men who
are interested in
improving their
position and
increasing their
income. We are
looking for men
who are willing to
work hard and
take the initiative.
We are looking for
men who are
interested in
the future of
the country.
We are looking for
men who are
willing to
contribute to
the betterment
of the world.
We are looking for
men who are
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take the risk
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We are looking for
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Mostly days, however some
swing. Excel. salaries depend
on experience.

No obligation unless placed.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4112 Norris Way Ph. (A) 8-
Near Lakewood & Carleton
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Bakery Route Salesmen

Men who are interested in a
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Paid While Training
No Layoffs—Job Secure
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\$35 FULL CASH FEE

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GOOD AREA

One at what we offer for sale.
 One of Lakewood's finest, a
 1 1/2 story brick, built by
 architect, concrete block, diaphragm,
 ponder hlk, fence, electric water
 heater, 220V wiring, rear living
 room, a sleek kitchen, \$2500
 down to new FHA loan. This
 is the best deal yet.

TONEReally
 503 E. Carson OA 5-7437
 PEN EVER OA 4-4403

4-Br.—2 Baths
 is the ultra modern motif—latest
 kitchen with natural birch
 cabinets, built-in oven, burn-
 ing fireplace, forced air heat with
 thermo, w/w carpets, fenced,

Health
CIA R-7427

YOURSELF
 2-bdr. b. home,
 10 ft. dining rm.,
 10 ft. kitchen, service
 porch, fenced yard.
 \$11,995—Only \$1745
 a/m!

REALTY
 C. Henry HE 3-7441

— 2 BATH
 and 1,340 sq. ft.
 incl. 1 1/2 baths, Dbi,
 wiring, sprinklers.
 est. \$10,000 at \$77

Colch. Reditor
 A 3-2059 OA 5-1954

DS UP!
 2nd & 4th on A
 at near shopping &
 bus. area. 1000 sq. ft.
 pumps transferred.

THE REALTY
 OA 4-1217

Don't Cry

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2. Remodeled like
r floor plan, large
man hall.
1/1/1964

WATERFUR-Modern 3-
bed, 2 bath, spacious
with built-in kitchen,
refrigerator-air heat. Beau-
tiful with fireplace and
at \$14,900. As-
\$172 per mo.
Open see, QIA 5-12m

DOWN
Payments like rent
REALTY
QIA 8-12m

T. CORNELIUS
with ref. fireplace,
neighborhood.
condition. Priced at only
21 Open see, QIA 6-12m

SCHOLT
kitchen and out-
kit, disp., din. rm.,
no. Helen Kel-
\$13,900. E-Z terms
KELLER, REALTOR
HE 6-2545

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Helen Pay-
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area. None price

EL HART, GA 5-12X
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on 1gs. lot, 2-car garage

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Shop Where the Greatest Selection Is ... in the Classified Ad Section

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Fullerion Crest 14

ANAHEIM

Eastley Square 29

The map shows a grid of streets in downtown Anaheim. Major streets include Main Street, Broadway, and Harbor Boulevard. Various businesses and landmarks are labeled, such as the City of Anaheim, the Anaheim Convention Center, and the Anaheim Convention Center. The map also shows the locations of Fullerion Crest 14 and Eastley Square 29.

Skyline Drangewood Section 25.

Park View 18.

Reimant

Scale: 0 to 1000 feet, 0 to 1 mile.

This is a detailed street map of the Santa Ana Gardens area in Costa Mesa, California. The map shows a grid of streets, including Main St, Broadway St, and various residential streets. Key locations marked include Santa Ana Gardens, Costa Mesa, and Newport Beach. The map is oriented with North at the top.

Streets shown include:

- Main St
- Broadway St
- Various residential streets (e.g., 1st St, 2nd St, 3rd St, 4th St, 5th St, 6th St, 7th St, 8th St, 9th St, 10th St, 11th St, 12th St, 13th St, 14th St, 15th St, 16th St, 17th St, 18th St, 19th St, 20th St, 21st St, 22nd St, 23rd St, 24th St, 25th St, 26th St, 27th St, 28th St, 29th St, 30th St, 31st St, 32nd St, 33rd St, 34th St, 35th St, 36th St, 37th St, 38th St, 39th St, 40th St, 41st St, 42nd St, 43rd St, 44th St, 45th St, 46th St, 47th St, 48th St, 49th St, 50th St, 51st St, 52nd St, 53rd St, 54th St, 55th St, 56th St, 57th St, 58th St, 59th St, 60th St, 61st St, 62nd St, 63rd St, 64th St, 65th St, 66th St, 67th St, 68th St, 69th St, 70th St, 71st St, 72nd St, 73rd St, 74th St, 75th St, 76th St, 77th St, 78th St, 79th St, 80th St, 81st St, 82nd St, 83rd St, 84th St, 85th St, 86th St, 87th St, 88th St, 89th St, 90th St, 91st St, 92nd St, 93rd St, 94th St, 95th St, 96th St, 97th St, 98th St, 99th St, 100th St, 101st St, 102nd St, 103rd St, 104th St, 105th St, 106th St, 107th St, 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Your Radio Log Appears on Page D-15

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

Sunday, September 9, 1956

ALL NIGHT 11-Rocket to Stardom 8:00 A. M. 2-The Rebellious Rabbi 8:30 2-Film: "Airman Smith" 9:00 A. M. 2-Let's Take a Trip to Junior Bowlers 5-Movie Theatre 7-Movie: "Shadow of Terror," Dick Fraser 9:35 2-Light of Faith 10:00 A. M. 2-Lamp Unto My Feet 4-American Forum: "Young Voters" 7-Movie: "The Outer Gate," Ralph Morgan 13-Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Left Erickson 10:15 9-Operation Success 10:30 2-Look Up and Live 4-Frontiers of Faith 5-In God We Trust 9-Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal 11:00 A. M. 2-KNXT News 4-Nat'l Tennis Singles 5-Church in the Home 7-Movie: "Missing Corpse," J. Edward Bromberg 11-Great Churches: 1st Lutheran, Alhambra 11:15 2-This is the Answer 11:30 13-Movie: "White Fire," Scott Brady 11:45 2-Film 12:00 NOON 2-Pro Football: Baltimore vs. Philadelphia 5-Ask the Doctor: "Pituitary Gland" 7-770 on TV 9-Movie: "Adv. of the Texas Kid," James Kirkwood 11-Movie: "Fighting Deputy," Fred Scott 12:30 5-Garden Chats, Joe Littlefield 7-Faith for Today 1:00 P. M. 5-Movie: "Beyond the Pecos," Rod Cameron 7-Charles Antell 11-Ask Your Governor 13-Hollywood Backstage 1:15 7-Prestige Theater: "Grey Gardens" 9-Baseball Wrmup 13-Short Story 1:25 9-Baseball: L. A.-Hollywood 11-Movie: "Outlaws of the Range," Bill Cody 13-Cal's Corral 2:00 P. M. 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley 5-Movie: "I.L.M.S. Urgent," Geraldine Fitzgerald 7-Messages of the Master 13-Stars of the Grand Ole Opry	2:30 4-Survival Street, Ben Grauer 7-Movie: "City Limits" 11-Jalopy Derby, 3 hrs. 13-Cal's Corral 2:45 2-Sports Roundup 3:00 P. M. 2-Man to Man 4-Film 5-Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Paul Kelly 13-Stra of the Grand Ole Opry 3:15 2-KNXT News 3:30 2-Juvenile Talent Time 4-This is the Life 7-Charles Antell 3:45 9-The Big Playback 4:00 P. M. 2-The Little Rascals 4-Sermons from Science 7-Gordon's Garden 9-Baseball: L.A.-Hollywood 13-Hollywood Backstage 4:30 2-Cavalcade of Books 4-TBA 5-Movie: "They Dare Not Love," George Brent 7-The Lighted Window 13-Movie: "Fence Riders," Whip Wilson 5:00 P. M. 2-Cross Current 4-Color Movie: "The Magic Box," Robert Donat 7-Surprise Playhouse: "Bread Upon the Waters," Peter Graves 5:30 2-Telephone Time: "Away Boarders" 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 11-Commando Cody 13-Dan Lundberg Show "Small Business" 5:50 8-Inside Baseball 6:00 P. M. 2-You Are There "Dr. Pincus Unchains the Insane" 4-Meet the Press: Jacob K. Javits 5-Carousel 7-Adventure Tomorrow 9-Pendulum 11-Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer 13-Films of Jeffrey Jones 6:30 2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig 4-Roy Rogers Show 7-Focus on L. A. 9-Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper 13-Dangerous Assignment: Brian Donlevy 7:00 P. M. 2-Private Secretary, Ann Sothen 4-Topper 5-Long John Silver (color) Robert Newton 7-You Asked for It, Art Baker 13-Inner Sanctum: "Alan of Iron"	7:30 2-What's My Line, John Daly 4-Frontier: "Hostage" 5-Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland 7-Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward 11-Movie: "Man Who Dared," Forrest Tucker 13-The Hunter 8:00 P. M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show Charles Laughton, Elva Presley, Dorothy Sarnoff 4-Here Comes Music 9-Championship Bowling 13-Veen Vihlene's Panel 8:30 4-Dr. Tom Groody 9:00 P. M. 2-GE Theater: "I. M. S. Marlborough," Joseph Cotten 4-Goodyear Playhouse: "Ark of Safety," Beulah Bondi 5-Bandstand Review Leighton Noble 7-Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour 9-Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott 11-Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 13-Freeman Lusk's Inside Story: "Right to Work" 9:30 2-Alfred Hitchcock: "Back for Christmas," John Williams 11-Confidential File 10:00 P. M. 2-The \$64,000 Challenge 4-Loretta Young Show: "Saison" 5-This Thing Called Life, Dr. Ernest Holmes 7-Col. March, Boris Karloff 11-Stories of the Century 13-Rev. Oral Roberts 10:30 2-Amos 'n' Andy 5-Movie 7-Movie: "Blockade," Henry Fonda 11-Mr. and Mrs. North 13-Criswell Predicts 10:45 9-The Christophers 13-Short Story: "Thieves' Honor" 11:00 P. M. 2-Sunday News Special 4-11th Hour News 11-Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott 13-A. A. Allen Revivalist 11:15 2-Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robt. Montgomery 4-Elmer Peterson 11:30 4-Jack Bourke Partyling 13-Reporters Roundup 12:00 MIDNIGHT 4-Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar 5-Televispers 12:15 5-Weekend News 12:45 2-Laurel and Hardy
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Monday, September 10, 1956

6:00 A. M. 4-Today, Dave Garroway 7:00 A. M. 2-Panorama Pacific 11-Sheriff John 8:00 A. M. 4-Home, Ariene Francis 11-Top of the Morning 9:00 A. M. 2-Vallant Lady 4-The Tac Dough, Jack Barry 8:15 2-Love of Life 11-Trouble with Father 9:30 2-Search for Tomorrow 4-It Could Be You 7-Jack Owen Show 9:15 2-Guiding Light 10:00 A. M. 2-Charles Collingwood 4-Ding Dong School 11-Rocket Squad 10:10 2-Stand Up and be Counted 10:30 2-As the World Turns 4-Today in the West 7-Chuck's Cartoons 11-Star Shoppers 11:00 A. M. 2-Johnny Carson Show 7-Little Schoolhouse 11-Mr. Little Marge 4-Terra Lea (11:25) 11:30 2-Art Linkletter 4-Tennessee Ernie Ford 7-Conrad Nagel Theatre, "The Gypsy" 11-Sheriff John	12:00 NOON 2-The Big Payoff 4-Matinee Theater (color): "The Lovers," Mary Astor 7-Movie: "Take My Life," Greta Gunt (Br.) 9-Fireman Joe Cartoons 12:30 2-Bob Crosby Show 12:45 11-Martin Drama Manor 1:00 P. M. 2-The Brighter Day 4-Queen for a Day 9-Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott 1:15 2-The Secret Storm 1:30 2-The Edge of Night 1:45 4-Modern Romances 2:00 P. M. 2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe 4-Comedy Time: "It's Always Jan" 5-Movie: "The Secret People," Audrey Hepburn 7-Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall 2:15 11-Ed Reimers' Matinee 2:30 2-Strike It Rich 4-Bandstand, Frank Parker 2:45 9-Bill Stulla Show 3:00 P. M. 2-Garry Moore Show 4-Movie: "Three Faces West," John Wayne 3:30 2-Arthur Godfrey Time 5-Matinee, Dorothy Gardner 7-Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy 9-Louis Quinn Show 11-Dick Whittinghill Show 3:50 13-Musical Parade 4:00 P. M. 5-Carousel 7-What's Name of Song? 4:15 13-Destiny 4-Myron J. Bennett (4:25) 2-Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart 4-News Movie (4:35): "Mickey," Lois Butler 7-Al Jarvis Show 4:45 9-Movie: "Jancare," Frank Buck 11-Del Moore Show
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Smoke Habit Brings Arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 30-year-old man admitted Saturday his craving for a cigarette led to his arrest as a suspect in a New Orleans murder.

Officers said the suspect, J. H. Knox, was picked up Friday night after he left a skid row hotel. Two policemen recognized him as fitting the description of a man wanted in connection with the slaying of Montebello rubbish collector Hamayag Saroyan in Los Angeles on Aug. 2.

At police headquarters, Knox established an alibi to show he was not involved in the Saroyan murder but officers discovered he was wanted on a New Orleans warrant naming him as a murder suspect.

Officers said Knox told them he had been without food for several days in the hotel but couldn't go without cigarettes. He said "If I hadn't wanted a cigarette, I'd have been out of town tonight for good."

Freddie Rich Dies

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Freddie Rich, 58, former orchestra leader and song writer, died Saturday at his home.

Tele-Vues

TERRY VERNON



RALPH STORY
New "Challenge" Emcee

Interesting Season Due for TV Fans

By JACK GAVIN

NEW YORK (UP)—There will be a lot of interesting things to watch for as the new TV season gathers momentum during the next few weeks.

There are new adventure series all over the channels—filmed, of course—and one wonders if "Jim Bowie," for example, will create as much of a stir as did "Davy Crockett" or "Wyatt Earp." Also, will "The Adventures of Sir Lancelot," which must have had some inspiration from the past success of "Robin Hood," be able to match it?

The "Rin Tin Tin" and "Lassie" programs held up well last season in the animal field, after their highly successful premiere seasons, and they're back with new episodes in an effort to stay at the top. NBC is hoping for a big splash by a new "Juvenile." Screen Gems filmed series known as "Circus Boy."

It will be interesting to watch the continued Sunday night duel between Ed Sullivan's show on CBS and Steve Allen's on NBC. Allen only got started this summer, which may not be a good time on which to rate a new effort, and the firing on both sides should get heavier during the fall and winter. Sullivan has a lot of audience habit and more spending money going for him, and it will be a minor miracle if Allen makes any sizable dent against him.

JACKIE GLEASON returns to the war with Perry Como on Saturday nights in his old-time form. No more half-hour filmed "Honeymoon" sketches; he'll be doing a one-hour live variety program, with many of his old characters.

Also a lot of girls on the Gleason show again. The 16 June Taylor dancers, of course, as "Portraits," and, as a new departure, 16 lovelies to be known as "Glen-Girls."

Gleason returns to CBS on Sept. 29. Como a week earlier. The Como formula will be pretty much what it was last season.

Will it make any difference to Sid Caesar that his show is on Saturday nights this season instead of the Monday spot it has had during the two previous years? Probably not. Sid does a good, solid entertaining show every week and he has a large following under any set of circumstances.

THE QUIZ SHOWS are increasing. Will any of the new ones catch on? Will the multitude of them result in audience surfeit so that even such top ones as the two \$64,000 shows begin to fall in favor?

The second season usually is a tough one for a bright new comic sensation. Phil Silvers was that in 1955-56. In his first season, Howl will be and his Army pals make out in 1956-57?

"The Magic Box" is a color film made in England and featuring just about every entertainer known to the British Isles. It'll be aired on (4) for an hour at 5 p. m., starring Robert Donat.

Actually this is the factual story of the man who invented the first commercially practical motion picture camera and of his loves and life. To give you a rough idea of the cast you'll see Sir Laurence Olivier, Marjorie Goring, Lynne Jones, Barry Jones, Michael Redgrave, Emlyn Williams, Leo Genn, Eric Portman, Joyce Grenfell, Margaret Rutherford and many, many more.

DAYTIME
The American Junior Bowling Congress is visited by "Let's Take a Trip" on (2) at 9 a. m. National Singles Tennis Tourney on (4) at 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Philadelphia Eagles and Baltimore Colts play football on (2) at 12 noon. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight answers questions on "Ask Your Governor" at 1 p. m. on (11). Stars vs. Angels on (9) at 1:25 p. m. "Survival Street" from Civil Defense headquarters at Olney, Maryland, shows what could happen if an H-bomb fell in the average city, on (4) at 2:30 p. m.

4 P. M.
Sports writers will test their memory of sports against Alvin, the electronic brain, on "Adventure Tomorrow" over (7) (new time). Jacob K. Javits, attorney general of New York, currently under fire of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, will "Meet the Press" on (4).

6:30 P. M.
"Lassie" has new films on (2) and tonight with Jeff and Patsy going into the beekeeping business.

7 P. M.
Ann Sothen's "Private Secretary" on (2) is new again and tonight it finds her teaching Peter Sands that loyalty is a quality that cannot be split when he loans her to a visiting French producer. She halts a double-cross.

"You asked for it" shifts to Sundays on (7).

8 P. M.
Elvis Presley is the star attraction of the "Ed Sullivan Show" on (2) and Charles Laughton fills in as host. Other guests are The Vogues, the Amen Brothers, acrobats; Dorothy Sarnoff, singer; Conn and Mann, tap dancers; and Annu Sani, Indian folk singer.

Louise O'Brien, singing star, currently at the Mocambo, will join The Sportsmen and Eddie Kaye's Orchestra to fill in on (4). Steve Allen's show was preempted this week by the "Magic Box" colorcast which hucks Sullivan on the network.

9 P. M.
The sum of \$2,000 in cash or as a scholarship grant will be awarded the winner of the "Ted Mack Amateur Hour" on (7). You may vote for the winner by sending a postal card to Box 191, Radio City Station, N. Y. 20.

A drama of an old woman's hatred which feeds a feud and of a young preacher's perseverance in trying to end it, is seen on "The Goodyear Playhouse" on (4). Beulah Bondi and Andrew Duggan star.

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" on (11) starts a new series of films starring John Howard. He solves a murder case involving the wife of an ambulance driver.

The right to work is debated on "Inside Story" over (13).

8:30 P. M.
A woman's fond memories of her dead husband are shattered by rumor in the "Loretta Young Show" over (4).

Mrs. Kretzler and her challenger, 74-year-old Frank K. Medley, are at the \$8,000 level on the "\$64,000 Challenge."

Rotarians Plan Embalming Talk

ARTESIA—The lively Artesia Rotary Club will have an embalming session Monday noon.

Speaker will be Harvey Gal-laughier, co-operator of mortuaries here and in Bellflower.

The program, arranged by Dr. Joseph Gleason, is part of the club's objectives of having all members know about different vocations.

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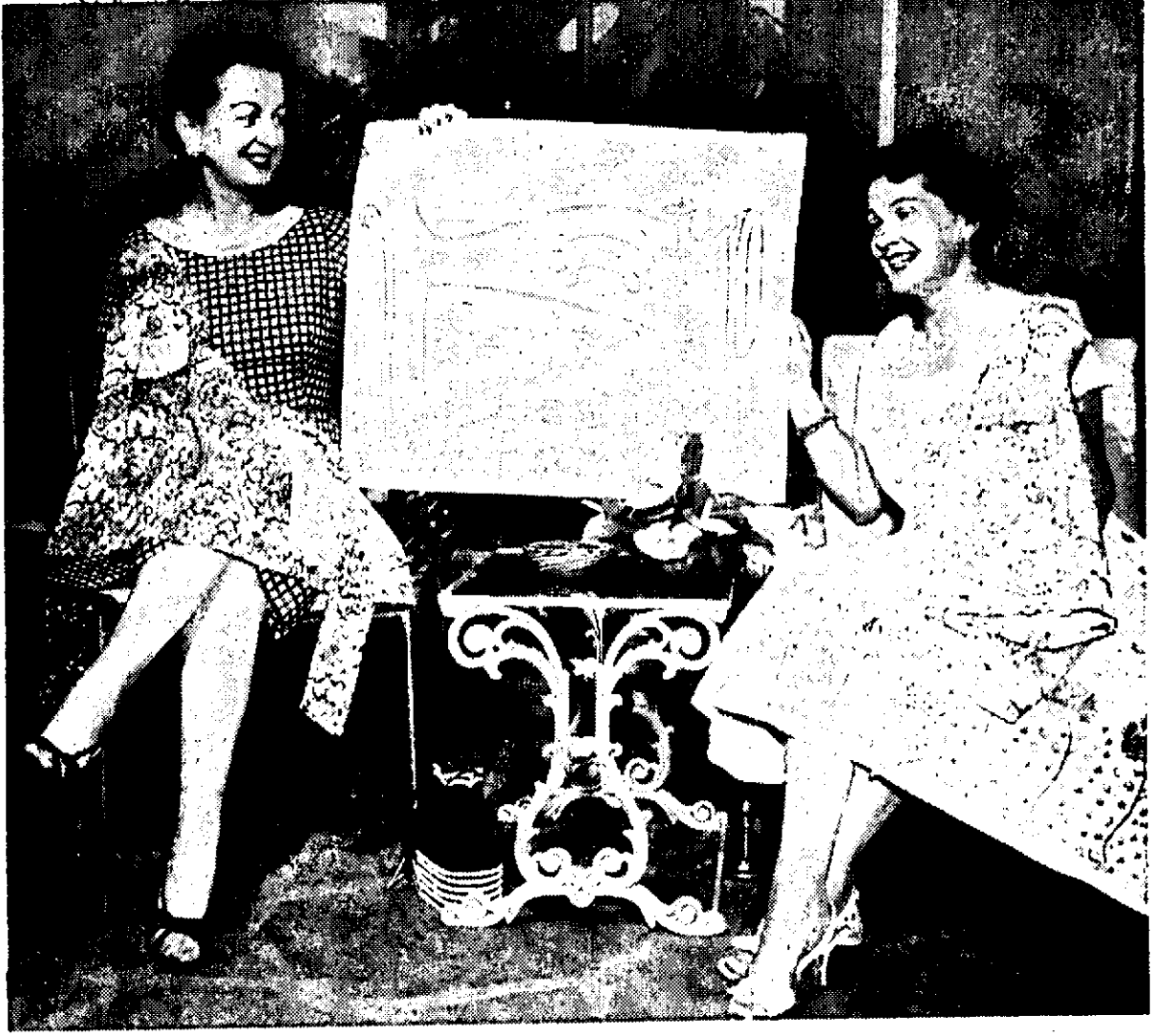
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Fall to Begin With League's 'Autumn Jubilee'!



ALL "SIGNS" POINT TO A GALA time for guests of Assistance League at its smart "Autumn Jubilee" dinner party Sept. 22. Some of the clever posters which will serve as merry party guideposts are displayed here by, from left, Mrs. Patricia Collins

Cameron, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder and Mrs. Marvin Davis. The impressive affair will take place at the Ridder home. Mrs. Cameron is ticket chairman (a throng of over 600 is anticipated) and Mrs. Davis, league ways and means chairman.—(Staff photos.)



CAUGHT UP IN THE FESTIVE SPIRIT of the party they are helping plan are Mrs. William Brayton, left, and Mrs. Logan Goodnight, who number among the big crew of Assistance League members serving on the "Autumn Jubilee" party committee.

They are having a preview look at a few of the many articles, hand-made by league members, to be offered for sale at the "Sewing Bee Bar," one of the many merry booths which will be features of the Sept. 22 major fund-raising affair.



PART OF THE ARRAY of lovely antiques to be offered for auction at Assistance League's "Autumn Jubilee" are viewed here by Mrs. Dan Dunlap. The dinner, dancing and welcome to fall affair will take place at the Herman Ridder home Sept. 22. The antique auction is but one of a variety of unusual "extra curricular" activities planned.—(Staff.)

Assistance League Plots Gay Welcome for Exciting Season

By IOLA MASTERSON

Fall has a sultry glamor all its own and with its arrival begins the most exciting time of year. Assistance League of Long Beach will swing the social door wide open in a heady welcome to this queen of seasons with a fabulously planned, completely gala "Autumn Jubilee" on Sept. 22, exact date of the autumnal equinox.

Setting for the Jubilee will be the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder. Much of the party activity will take place on the broad reaches of the home's lawns and gardens with their pleasant view across the rolling stretches of Virginia Country Club's golf fairways.

With approximately 600 expected, those attending will be asked to park their cars at the Virginia Country Clubhouse. From this area they will be driven to the Ridder home in quaint, horse drawn haywagons, the roadway to the house brilliantly outlined with flaming torches. To add a pixie-like gaiety to the trip the horses will wear straw hats bedecked with posies—and look as foolish and engaging as animals always do when thus attired.

Waiting to meet the new arrivals at the party scene will be league members and their husbands, ready with a friendly greeting and explanation of the many party functions.

First consideration for many will be a visit to one of the specially imported chuckwagons which will dot the grounds. From these guests will choose gourmet inspired food served in the western manner. Dinner hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. From 9 p.m. until midnight merry-

makers will dance to the smooth music of Jimmie Whetmore and his orchestra on a specially constructed dance floor under the stars.

For added fun there will be games to be played under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher.

But dinner, dancing and games, notwithstanding, favorite pastime of the evening will be browsing along a "little white way." Here booths, bright with red and white striped awnings, will beckon the inquisitive (and the wise) shopper. Because the Jubilee will be one of the league's most important fund raising events of the year, great care is being taken to present unique and desirable items for sale.

One booth will offer fine antiques painstakingly gathered by members and offered with pride. Another "shop" will bear the sign, "Sewing Bee Bar" and here will be found an infinite variety of handsewn articles. Another booth will feature handsome Christmas decorations and an opportunity to make early-bird gift selections. Still another display will be, "Originals by Virgle," clever handwork of Mrs. Edward M. Miller.

Gales of laughter and wonderment, too, will follow some of the "fortune tellers" predictions for visitors to their booths. Especially popular will be those "Impressarios of occultism" for the night, Mrs. James H. Nicholson and Logan H. Goodnight.

"Autumn Jubilee" will be, not only one of the largest ways and means projects of the Assistance League year, but will also most certainly prove one of its most exciting social affairs. Mrs. Marvin Davis, ways and means chairman, Mrs. Ridder, Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, Mrs. John Brooks and Mrs. Francis Heusel, league president, are directing and coordinating all plans.

Free Admission

Some Research Concerning Men's Wear or, 'Guys vs. Dolls; How They Dress'

By ILKA CHASE

Who's for men? I declare there are times when it doesn't seem as though anybody is and two of those times are Spring and Fall, the seasons of the great flowerings of fashion.

Magazines and newspapers, television and newsreels are filled with what the dolls will be wearing but what of the guys? Aren't they supposed to have any little hopeful, tremulous yearnings to blossom forth in new finery? Judging from the public prints you wouldn't think so but I have been doing a little research on the subject and things aren't quite as grim as they appear.

Possibly men secretly know this and are just lying "dog" hoping to throw women off the scent so that they—the men—won't be considered vain. Or possibly they hope the little woman will be so distracted by her own requirements she won't notice that her spouse has the temerity to spend a few dollars of his own money on himself. But if it's the latter case he's following her can relax. Although you wouldn't guess it from the nation's press, money is spent on men's clothes and, interestingly enough, nearly all of it is spent by women.

We know the tired jokes

about returning the Christmas ties selected by women-folk but we are forced to conclude that the act is just that, a joke. Ask the salesmen in men's clothing stores across the country who it is who shops for males and the answer is females. And not just in the underwear and socks and children's departments but for male adults' suits and overcoats as well.

Frankly, this last bit of news was an eye opener and gave me, as they say, pause. For some time I've been beefing about the drab colors of men's clothes and here it turns out to be all my fault! In the summer, granted, there are fewer complaints. At least in the country the lads erupt in flowered shirts and pink linen pants and I'm all for it. In fact, I should like to see a little richness of hue lap over into winter wear for town. So, as I'm a woman, and I'm supposed to be selecting my husband's suits, a procedure by the way, that has yet to be followed in our household, I shall start a crusade for gay- ing up the boys.

Oh, the master occasionally allows me to accompany him on a shopping expedition and make a suggestion, but the occasions, I may say, are rare. My loved one's idea of when he needs a new suit is once in seven years. This attitude can be quite trying to a wife

so I keep reminding myself what a sterling character he is and comfort myself with the hope that his personal brilliance may outshine the seat and elbows of his blue serge suit.

Why, oh why, are men's choices—or ours if we are to believe the statistics— invariably navy blue, oxford gray or dreary brown? Because we live in a sartorially dull max-e-line age, and that's all there is available, I suppose.

I recently read a book about Hogarth, the English artist of the 18th century, and in it is a description of the clothes worn by one of the characters in his great series of paintings called Marriage-a-la-Mode.

"The Earl's wardrobe is as rich as his wife's. For his betrothal he has put on a sky blue coat with multicolored embroidered cuffs; and he returns home after his night's debauch in a suit of black and gold. He visits the quick doctor in silver and leaf brown and meets his death wearing a dove-gray coat embroidered with silver over a pair of black silk britches."

You can bet your buttons that at his wedding he was not done up in dark black and dark gray with a ridiculous collar.

(Cont. on Page W-2, Col. 4.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1956 SECTION W

Summer Lingers for Pool Party



EVEN THE MERRY-EYED poodle, Cherie, contributed to the fun when members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild met in the William Bryant home, 1041 Amelia Dr., to compose the witty rhymed invitations bidding guests to an informal benefit party to be given Sept. 15 at the Joseph Bogdanovichs' home in Rolling Hills. After swimming in the pool, participants will enjoy cocktails at 5 p.m. before supper at 8 o'clock and dancing on the terrace. From left are Mmes. F. A. Utrecht Jr., L. L. Crowley, E. John Arkush Jr. and E. A. Killingsworth.

Former Resident Returns to City

After five years' residence in Panama and Arlington, Va., Mrs. James H. Bowman and daughters, Debby and Cathy, have returned to Long Beach. Maj. Bowman, who is attending Command and General Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., expects a far Eastern assignment when he finishes the school.

College-Bound

Benjamin De Jong, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank De Jong of Lakewood, left recently for Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich. in company with Clarke Spoelstra of Paramount who was married in Chicago Friday to Miss Carol Berghuis, teacher in the Bellflower Christian School.

Hilarious Show for Fleet Wives

Fleet Officers' Wives have an hilarious treat in store for them when they attend their noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. The program will consist of a variety show, "Passing in Review," and will feature all Fleet Wives talent! Hostesses will be wives of officers of the USS Rochester with Mrs. J. B. Balch, chairman. Assisting are Mmes. E. A. Taylor, J. E. Vereen and J. S. Cwyner. The day will also mark election of new officers.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

A magic spell will be woven by a couple of party sorcerers next Saturday. Their everyday names are Rosalie and Bob Wells but in the world of social necromancy they're called "Mr. and Mrs. Wonderful Host." Rosalie and Bob have bidden about 100 Long Beach friends to a garden buffet in their new home in Santa Ana.

Those assisting the two who will conjure up "solid" visions of delightful food and all party accoutrements will be Janet and George Taubman, Katie and Carter Boswell, Marjory and Sam Peek, Shirley and Lou Hopkins, the host's sister and brother-in-law; Dorothy and Bill Elmore, and the hostesses' sister and brother-in-law Virginia and Dick Corda.

Skimming along the water with such aliveness and grace they were as close to being airborne as ducks on the take-off were contestants in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual Labor Day regatta last weekend. The Skimmer Fleet took to deep water in the outer harbor and under perfect conditions raced their keels off. The beautiful Press-Telegram perpetual trophy went to victor Bud Horton and his entire crew—wife, Jill! Shirley and Dick Lüneberger took second with Irving and Ernie Richards sailing a close third.

Monday morning the fleet was entertained at a breakfast in the new "Luna Room" at Jackie and Stan Miller's home, 6038 Appian Way. Those present to take on plenty of delicious "ballast" were Ginny and Gerry Desmond, the Linebergers, the Richards, Doris and Frank Preisler, Virginia and LeMar Stewart, Martha and Jim Nieuwkirk, Gloria and Bill Pruitt, Grace Hunt, Vivian and Bob Hoffman, Marushka and Cyville Darnell and Joanne and Gordon Sulter.

Early Thursday morning while the mists still clung to the whitecaps, a handsome cruise ship nosed into the harbor and deposited a couple of people Long Beach has missed like the dickens for six months. Helen and Frank Reagan, to be exact, who have been "Europeans" (Americans travelling abroad longer than six weeks) since last spring. They drove their own car through 15 countries and if you want to hear some marvellous stories told with a travelogue accent stop by 4240 Country Club Dr. Their final journeying was incorporated with a Caribbean cruise which brought them home via the Panama Canal.

Edward Oliver didn't need the psychology degree he's working for to know the reason he was having a wonderful time last Monday. Neither did any of the many guests wire their psychiatrists: "Having an elegant time. Why?" Everyone knew very well why. They were enjoying to the hilt the farewell cocktail party Jackie and Dr. Charles Oliver were hosting for a farewell for son, Edward, who left the next day. As your eyes turn green, read on.

With Harland Epps of Oceanside, Edward flew to New York to meet 30 other students from all over the U. S. going to Europe to study in its various universities. A few days in the world's largest and then they board a Holland American liner, arriving in Rotterdam next Sunday. Then five days in Holland, five in Belgium, one full week in Paris and through Germany to Vienna. Edward will study psychology at the university there for a year before returning to take his senior year at Pomona (where he has completed sophomore studies). At the end of the first semester the fellows will visit in Italy, spending Easter Week in Vatican City. At the end of the second semester and before coming home they'll tour Spain, Morocco, France and England. Arrangements for all the students were made by the Institute of European Study which assists Americans desiring to study abroad.

Seabags roared into the Southland this week like homesick jets, propelled on the shoulders of those "able-bodied seamen" Hank Viets and Larry McIntyre, home from their six weeks Navy Officers Training Cruise. This is the third year these Kappa Alphas from Stanford have obliged Uncle Sam in this manner. Their cruising took them to Spain, Scotland, France and Cuba, returning them a few days ago at Norfolk, Va. Now they have until the 20th to catch up on summer fun before returning to "The Farm." Hank for his fourth year and Larry for his fifth in industrial engineering studies.

No "out of the trail" melancholia followed in the wake of Chlorea and Ross Hall's vacation this time. No sooner home (they were at beautiful Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies with grandsons Michael Mitchell and Thomas Clemo) than they began looking forward to a last weekend visit with Dr. and Mrs. Christine Jarvill of Oslo, Norway. Young Dr. Jarvill, studying on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, is the son of Norwegian friends of the Halls. His parents became well acquainted with Kathleen and Bruce Mason, too, while they were all in Norway so the Masons shared hospitality pleasures with the Halls, entertaining at dinner last Sunday.

Soaking up Hawaii but, try as they might, never reaching the saturation point have been Joyce and John Dixon. We'll miss a bit if they aren't, at this very moment, plotting a return trip to become "tourist blotters" once again.

Lurene Albert is about to do a complete switcheroo on Horace Greeley. She's been listening to an insistent inner voice saying, "Go East, young lady, go East!" so she will. Leaves Sept. 17 for New York to take additional work at Columbia University's School of Social Services during a year's leave of absence from her county post as a supervisor with the Bureau of Public Assistance.

Her dad, Attorney Harry Albert, is no member of the "Let George Do It" clan, himself, in the field of public service. He's currently president of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission which is one reason why he also will not subscribe to the adage, "Let Lurene be the only travelling Albert." Harry leaves the 27th to attend, in official capacity, the annual Civil Service Assembly (this will be its 50th anniversary) in Washington, D. C. Naturally, "Pop," who can spot a good excuse when he sees one, will go on to New York and see how his daughter is getting along. He'll probably survey the whole town, shows and all, so he'll be in a position to give parental advice!

Laughs were a better bargain than the usual "dime a dozen" last Tuesday at Downtown Kiwanis Club's Ladies Day luncheon and fashion show when lovely Wilma Hastings and Kiwanian Norman Masterson (now, who he?) co-commentated an extra special fashion show. Designed to show delightful fashions—men's, women's and children's—but in high good humor, it certainly succeeded. Members modeling (and taking a real verbal beating from fellow clubster-commentator Norman as they walked the plank—whoops,—ramp!) were Bill Harris, Hal Moore, Dr. Al Vestermark and Walt Jordan. Examples: Bill, who can trace his ancestry to the "first" Americans, was "the chattering Chocowaw gone silent—picture of a spent buck." Once Wilma called attention to a shirt Hal was modeling "with hand picked collar." Quipped Norman, "Did you say hen pecked collar?"

Art Display at Designers Show



AS AN INTERMISSION feature during the afternoon and evening performances of the Independent Press-Telegram's second annual Designers Show Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium, there will be a display of oil paintings and water colors by members of Long Beach Art Association. Among members who will show their original works are, left, Grace Dimmick with her "Gypsy With Cape," Jane Rhorer, standing, with "On the Shore," and, seated, Marian Lewis, "Desert Study." The show, featuring in person California and New York designers who will commentate on their fall fashion collections, is another free event offered to our women readers by these newspapers. Admission is by ticket only.—(Staff photo.)



Miss Terry Dunne Spring Date for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dunne of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terry Dunne, to Jack R. Campbell, son of Mrs. Anna A. Campbell of 1219 Florida St.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Campbell while the bride-to-be's parents were in Long Beach on a recent visit.

Miss Dunne completed her schooling in Chicago and has been residing in Long Beach for the past five years. Campbell is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

A spring wedding is planned.

Carnation Club

Members of the Carnation Club will meet Monday at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., with luncheon served at noon by the hostess and her assistants, Mary Corrigan and Effie M. Berry. Phoebe Nicodemus will preside over the business session at 1:30 p.m.

Former Resident Here Tells of Life on Cyprus

Mrs. Robert Hendricks (the former Alice Shaw of Long Beach), her daughter and son, Margaret and Robert, have been in Long Beach visiting with her well known aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prisk. Mrs. Hendricks has lived on the Isle of Cyprus with her husband for the past 11 years where he is resident-manager of the Cyprus Mines Corp., large copper mining concern.

Living on this troubled island, caught in the boiling tides of international politics, is difficult beyond the average American's understanding. Nevertheless, this former localite is able to review her life there calmly and, in fact, laughingly claims to find our Southern California speedways more frightening than island bombings which frequently make world headlines.

In explaining living conditions there, Mrs. Hendricks said that everyone must live "on the alert" and grow accustomed to existence under the watchful eyes of business-like soldiers, constantly on guard. Bombs have damaged equipment of her husband's company, have killed personnel there, and the Hendricks have had personal property, a beach cottage, destroyed. They live in foothill country approximately 32 miles from Nicosia, the capitol.

Mrs. Hendricks arrived in the States late in August traveling via Switzerland where she was joined by Margaret, a student in Swiss schools for the past five years. Before coming to Long Beach they made arrangements for Margaret's enrollment this fall at Pine Manor Jr. College at Wellesley. In the East they rendezvoused with Robert at Yale, where he has studied for the past two years, and together journeyed to the West Coast with visits en route before reaching here Sept. 8.



Miss Joneta J. Anderson

June Plans Revealed

A lovely engagement ring is being worn by Joneta J. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, Garden Grove, symbolic of her promise to wed Howard M. Privette Jr. in ceremonies late next June.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, where the bride-to-be is affiliated with Phi Gamma Phi Sorority and was active in student body government.

Her fiancé, son of the Howard M. Privette Sr., 5928 Conant Ave., was a member of Lambda Sigma while at Wilson. He attended Long Beach City College and is currently enrolled at Harbor Junior College as an electrical engineering major. He will soon enter UC at Berkeley to obtain his degree.

Ladies' Day to Precede Fiesta Time

More than 70 Southern California clubwomen and civic leaders will be guests of the Women's Division of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Friday at the annual Fishermen's Fiesta Ladies Day.

Reservations have been received from women in more than 75 communities from Santa Barbara to San Diego, according to Mrs. Henry Soto, Women's Division president. Distinguished guests expected include Mrs. Norris Paulson, Mrs. Burton Chace and Mrs. John Gibson.

Members of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association, dressed in the colorful native costume of their antecedents, will greet guests upon arrival at the Hacienda Hotel, located in the scenic rolling hills above San Pedro. There will be films and boat tours of Los Angeles Harbor from 10:30 a.m. to 12, followed by luncheon in the beautiful dining room overlooking the harbor, and an aquacade.

Special guests will include Dr. Elton C. Spikes, general chairman of the 1936 Fishermen's Fiesta Sept. 15-16, and Miss Nancy Harris, Fiesta Skipperette.

Working with Mrs. Soto on Ladies' Day arrangements were Mrs. Jean Haley, coordinator of Fiesta women's activities; Mrs. Samuel Randall, decorations; Mrs. Sandy Neill, hostesses; and Mrs. Louis Kanaster, publicity.

Dental Auxiliary Brunch to Herald New Season

A membership brunch, gracious traditional means of opening its new season, is planned for Thursday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society.

All wives of members of the Dental Society are being bidden to the party that day in the home of Mrs. Frank C. Blair, 264 Argonne Ave.

Mrs. J. Robert Soules is in charge of arrangements for the 11 a.m. brunch. Bridge will follow. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Crell Ridgeway.

Plans are in the formative stage for a bridge tournament, White Christmas ball and spring fashion show, proceeds of which support the various projects in dental health education.

Mrs. Wolf R. deLyle is president of the auxiliary.

Men, How They Dress

(Continued From Page W-1)

And yet, although men's formal clothes, those cut-always and striped trousers, today seem a little archaic I would infinitely rather see a groom at his wedding attired in that costume while his bride wears a lovely gown than to see a young couple embarking upon matrimony, she in a pair of shorts, he in a T-shirt. This revolting spectacle would be unimaginable did one not frequently see photographs in the tabloids of couples dressed just that way.

Still, our mission here is not to deal with delinquents, merely to encourage men to strike out a bit into newer fields of haberdashery both in color and cut. I remember a dinner party I went to where the host wore a dinner jacket, traditional in cut but made of glowing crimson brocade. His wife was in soft green. The guests felt happy just to look at them and the party was a success before it started.

So far I haven't seen anything very galvanizing in color in men's wear but I am informed that the Tyrolean motif is the thing for Autumn. Sounds sprightly. Also the suburban or station wagon coats are sweeping the field. These are warm overcoats of fingertip length which are beginning to prove popular. Unlike numerous items in male wardrobes, like long tight trousers and strangling ties, in sweltering weather for instance, they are functional.

So many men commute to work, making the journey by car and train, that these garments are far more practical than the calf length topcoats they've lumbered around in for years.

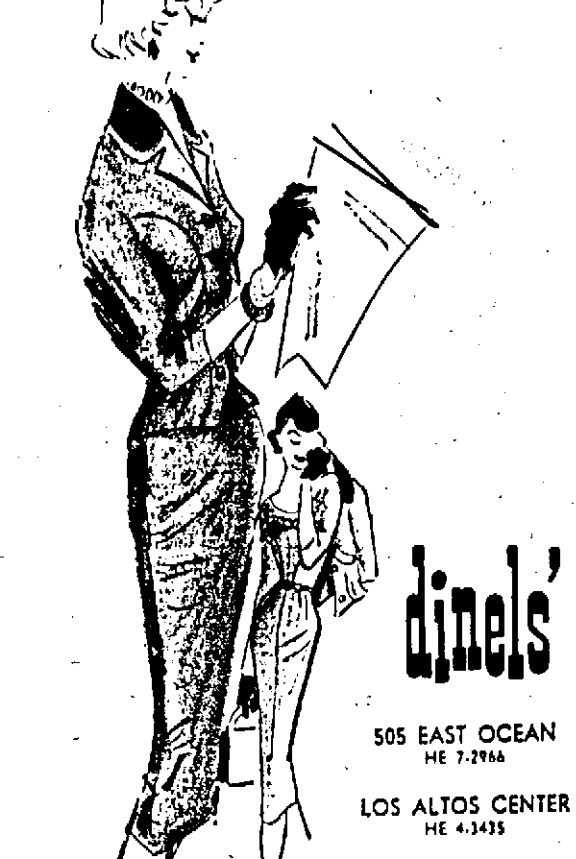
The boys will be comfortable and the fact that the line is new will charm the ladies.

Rebekah Lodge

The Social and Sewing Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Friday in Morgan Hall for a covered dish luncheon at noon, with Emma Stivers as hostess. Ethel Casterton will conduct the business meeting which will be followed by canasta.

Fast Noble Grands Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marie Rueche, 3704 E. 15th St. Mae Davis will preside.

Dinels' Costume in Juillard wool crepe... For street... Fitted jacket... Back belted and velvet collared... For the uncovered look... 3/4 sleeve sheath dress with bow trimmed scoop neck... Mink brown or fern green... Sizes 10-16... 49.95.



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Athena

Noted California Designer
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Couturier Clothes on
Monday, September 10th

The fall collection of Athena includes tailored and dressmaker suits, costume dresses with their own jackets and distinctive new coat fashions. Pure silk fabrics, interesting new weaves, chiffon weight imported wools are featured. The size range includes sophisticated junior sizes 8 to 20; petite sizes in a complete range to size 44 and for regular and tall, sizes 10 to 44.

Athena will be here in person to assist you in making your selection.

Informal modeling throughout the day

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Athena Couturier Fashions
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Irene's
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Rae-Lester Names Linked by Nuptials

The flame of candles in tall candelabra reflected softly from the lustrous satin wedding gown worn by Carol Lee Lester as she stood before the altar of Trinity Lutheran Church to repeat marriage lines with David Elliott Rae on Aug. 26.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lester, 133 Rivo Alto Canal, selected a Cahill original with long pointed sleeves of Chantilly lace. Lace inserts adorned the widening skirt which lengthened in the back to form a chapel train. From a Queen Anne's cap of lace and seed pearls a veil fell to elbow length. The bride held a pearl-backed Bible on which two butterfly orchids and stephanotis lay, tied with pearl-studded streamers and white maline.

The Rev. Theodore Foreid, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Naples, of which the bride is a member, read the wedding service.

Miss Nancy Carolyn Holden,

ber of Lancer's Men's Society. After a wedding trip which will take them through the Southwest and to Carmel, the young couple will establish their home in Whittier.



Mrs. David Elliott Rae

Gay Dances for Variety Civic Show

"The Rhythm Kids" of the Theatrical Dancing School of Long Beach will present a variety program on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tap, ballet, personality singing, song and dance numbers will be featured by the 30 young artists ranging in age from four to 10 years.

Mrs. Neva Williams will be the manager of the production with lyrics and production numbers authored by Percy Venable. George Griffith, local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tvo Orchestra will follow the stage show. Harry Heer will be the caller for the Virginia reel and waltz quadrille, and Mae Mathers will be the caller for the quadrilles.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.

Golden State Courtesy Night

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct its annual courtesy night next Thursday at 8 p. m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Department and district officers will be honored as well as officers from other auxiliaries of the area. Edna Wendt will preside.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. Following the business session, the afternoon will be devoted to cards.

Emily Richey Is Married in Albuquerque Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Richey traveled to Albuquerque for the wedding Aug. 25 of their niece, Emily Jean Richey, and William Ralph Cronoble, son of the J. Ralph Cronobles of Bartlesville, Okla.

The bride, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Richey, lived for some years in Long Beach before the family moved three years ago to the New Mexico city.

Satisfying the traditions of her family, Emily wore a wedding veil which was first worn by her great, great grandmother and since has been a part of the costume of every bride in her mother's family. It is of exquisite Belgian lace woven in a lily of the valley pattern with a crown of rosepoint lace.

Her wedding dress, originally worn by her maternal grandmother, was of heavy satin, ivoryed with age, trimmed with waxed orange blossoms and bows of old lace.

The maid of honor, Sandra Richey of Long Beach, cousin of the bride, was attired in the wedding gown of her paternal

great-grandmother, a dress of smoky green taffeta with pleated net forming the sleeves.

Other members of the wedding entourage were Lucille Beard, Linda Edmonds, Jane Heldt, Joan Edmonds, Bill Richey, Jim Cronoble, Tommy Hiefield of Long Beach, Richard Reese, Linton Leyendecker, Dan Kinslow and Gary V. Lathan, best man.

Mrs. Frank Richey and Mrs. Alfred Hiefield, also of Long Beach, poured at a reception in the parlors of La Mesa Presbyterian Church following the ceremony in the sanctuary.

After honeymooning on the West Coast, the Cronobles have traveled to Norman, Okla., where they will reside. Both will continue their studies as juniors at the University of Oklahoma.



Mrs. W. R. Cronoble

City Club Party Gets New Date

Woman's City Club will be opening their new club doors at 1309 E. 3rd St., to the members and their friends for a luncheon and card party on Monday, Oct. 8, noon. Due to the popularity of the sponsoring group known as Luncheon Is Served, reservations should be in early.

Mrs. Luise E. Gunther, luncheon chairman, announces this luncheon was previously set for Friday, Sept. 14, and all tickets sold for that date may be used on the new date.

WE THANK THE CUSTOMER WHO SAID:
"I just love your clothes... they are fabulous..."
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
COR. LOCUST AT FIRST

Annual Dinner to Honor Execs

Grand officers and worthy matrons of Long Beach Star Point Association will be honored at the group's annual dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Restaurant.

Honored guests include Grace Hoffman, grand conductress; Laura Rae Dales, grand Ada; Hallie Wood, grand Ruth; Janet Gerecht, grand Esther; Nona Jack, grand Martha; Marian Millard, grand Electa; Viola Creasy and Janet Rapp, deputy grand matrons of the 71st and 72nd districts of Long Beach, and Viola Rasenor, sponsor of the association.

Esther Owens will preside at the meeting which will be followed by special entertainment.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California
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Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor
Consultation without charge

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INFORMAL FASHION SHOW

during luncheon each Monday
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a course in dramatics!

For that leading lady feeling this slender sheath minus fuss and frills! And does it assure a beautiful figure. Rich, twill-backed velvet by Crompton Richmond. Choose it in Fire Red, Black and Walnut. Sizes 7-13. \$10.95

Many other Betty Barclay dresses in lightweight wool flannel, corduroy and dark cottons from \$8.95

Betty Barclay

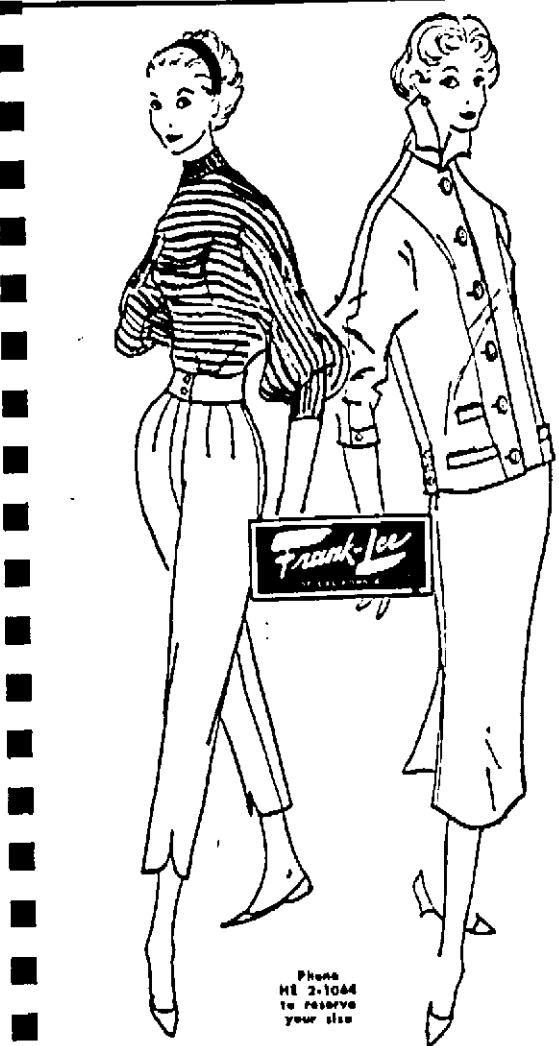
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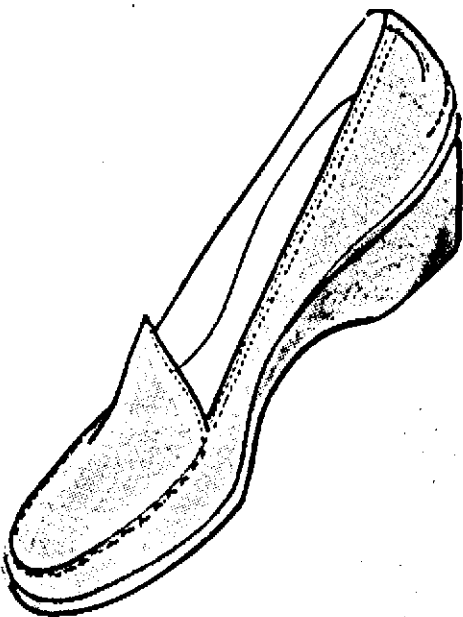
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Flamingo, bluebell, ambergle, aquamarine, sunburst, emerald... Sizes 10 to 16.

ITALIAN STYLE
Rib Sweater \$10.98
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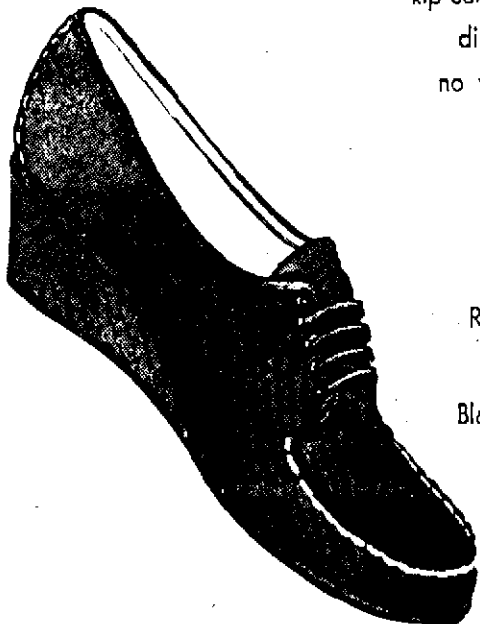
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Haymakers are completely handcrafted, handsewn — a single sweep of finest kip-calfskin put through forty different operations . . . no wonder Haymakers are as comfortable as they are good-looking!

The Pump in Bamboo, Red and White, **14.95**

Oxford in Benedictine, Black, Red, White, **15.95**



Women's Shoes,
Street Floor

Seeing is believing! The Haymaker cobbler will be in Buffums' Pine Avenue window Sept. 10th and 11th + show you how Haymakers are made!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Buffums'

shows you how to be a
"new you" in just 2 hours

**Helena Rubinstein's
Paris Beauty Course**

starts tomorrow . . .
for one week only!

Three Beauty Specialists from the Helena Rubinstein Salon start you off with a 2-hour lesson in skin care, makeup and figure control. A session that would cost \$15 in the salon.

You buy the Paris Beauty Box, special \$2 plus tax. 11 wonderful Helena Rubinstein preparations you'll use in class. The rest is all on us!

You get as gifts: A 2-hour salon lesson with face and figure checkup, complete personal analysis and a generous tube of firming Herbal Mask. You walk out looking brand new and beautiful already, with a portfolio containing a 3-week home course on diet, exercise, facial gymnastics, skin care, makeup . . . everything it takes to work a miracle in your mirror in just 21 days!

Come in for your Paris Beauty Box and reservation. But hurry, classes are limited!

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Schedule of Classes

Buffums' Helena Rubinstein Paris Beauty Course

Monday, Sept. 10	10:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	6th Floor
Tuesday, Sept. 11	10:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	6th Floor
Wednesday, Sept. 12	10:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	6th Floor
Thursday, Sept. 13	10:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	6th Floor
Friday, Sept. 14	2:30 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6th Floor

Pine at Broadway • Long Beach



New Club Year Starts for Celians

A new club year of fun, friendship and philanthropy under the leadership of the 1936-37 president, Mrs. James S. Henderson, will begin Monday for the Celians when they gather at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Arnold, 3413 N. Gondar Ave., for a business meeting.

Assisting the group leader during her term will be her executive board: Misses Stewart Sippy, Edwin Simons, G. O. Miller, Harold Taniel and Misses Agnes Herbst, Mabel Erskine, Vivian Langemo and Clarice Innes.

Following Monday's session club members will enjoy their annual Vacation Gift Sale when remembrances from Ha-



Mrs. James S. Henderson

waii, Canada, Panama, New York and Mexico City will be displayed by members whose vacations this year took them to such scenic spots.

Plans are underway for the Celians' desert-bridge given each year at the Assistance League Clubhouse, and invitations will soon be issued for the October affair. In charge will be the co-chairmen of the social committee, Mrs. Charles W. Davies and Mrs. Fred R. Taylor Jr. Proceeds from the party, which is the club's major fund-raising project, will be used for philanthropy under the direction of committees headed by Mrs. Isolda McDonald and Mrs. Arnold.

In Art Circles

Two Artists Open Exhibit at Galleria

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

William Darling, three times an Oscar winner, and Marjory Adams, portrait painter, have a new show of 33 paintings, largely deserts, marines and portraits, in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Elaune Malco, Pacific Coast Club art chairman will give a reception for them from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Galleria. All Pacific Coast Club art shows and receptions are open to the public.

Darling, who for 30 years was a motion picture art director, five times was nominated for the best art direction of the year. He won Oscars for his "Cavalcade," "Song of Bernardette" and "King of Siam." Pictures for which he also was nominated were "The Rains Came" and "Keys of the Kingdom."

Born in Hungary, he attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest on a government scholarship. He exhibited in Budapest and a number of his pictures were bought by the Hungarian government. He came to America in 1910, painted portraits in Philadelphia and New York and came to California in 1916. At Santa Barbara he became an artist for the American Film Co. That was followed by his long career as art director for Louis B. Mayer, Fox Studio and 20th Century-Fox. He painted a portrait of Lionel Barrymore for "The Little Colonel" and a portrait of Leslie Howard for "Berkeley Square."

He divides his time between Laguna Beach and La Jolla, and paints the desert, beach and ocean with equal facility.

Mrs. Adams, 541 S. Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach, known for her portraits in pastels and oils, has exhibited widely and won many national awards. Her pictures now hang in England, France and Australia. As a young artist, she won a scholarship to Portland Art Institute. She is an exhibiting member of Western Artists, Laguna Beach Art Assn. and Hollywood Art Assn. and among other places has exhibited in San Diego Art Institute, Desert Art Center and Laguna Beach Festival of Arts.

Only a week remains to see the annual Long Beach area non-juried show of 160 paintings, a half dozen pieces of sculpture and a display case of 15 pieces of jewelry in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The show closes Sept. 16. Hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 6; closed Monday. Three new shows will open

Sept. 23 in the Municipal Art Center to run through Oct. 28. They will be Renaissance textiles, Arts in Antiquity and Venetian villas.

Richard Neutra, architect, will speak at 3 p.m. today opening the "Roots of California Contemporary Architecture" exhibit in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Burnside Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd. The exhibit, which highlights California architecture of 1900 to 1935, will run through Sept. 30.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, has four new exhibits which will run through Oct. 14: A retrospective exhibition of 114 important works by Charles Burchfield, American master; 90 examples of two centuries of north Italian drawings, early Renaissance to Baroque; 42 wood and linoleum cuts and drawings by Alois Wach (1892-1940), German expressionist; and paintings by Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu, one of Turkey's leading contemporary artists.

Benefit Tea on Calendar

When they resume meetings Monday, Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, will look ahead to work to be accomplished during the coming year.

Luncheon by reservation will be served at 11:30 a.m. at 1120 E. Market St. before Gussie Belle Crouse conducts a business session at 1 o'clock.

At this first meeting since the 40th Supreme session in Omaha, Neb. in June, plans will be considered for a tea and bazaar, annual project of the ways and means committee. Edna Hammond is chairman and Imcoe Weaver will be decorations chairman for the event which will be given in the home of Marnette Peck, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. on Sept. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m.



Mrs. David Labs

Nuptial Rite Joins Pair

Catholic Church of the Holy Innocents was the setting for the Nuptial Mass which united Maxine Roberta Cieslak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cieslak of 456 44th Circle and David Labs, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Labs of 1022 E. 16th St.

The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a lace bodice and nylon tulle over skirt with lace inserts. Her maid of honor, Miss Jo Ann Cieslak was attired in lavender net and lace over taffeta and carried yellow carnations. Bridesmaids Wanda Bell, Carol Stanley and Carol Williams wore gowns of yellow and held bouquets of contrasting lavender carnations.

Others in the wedding party were the best man, Donald Stark, and Charles Bell, Gary Thornton, Dick Gonzales, Sandy Miller and Margie Keating, flower girls; and

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By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—American wives are efficient, attractive, companionable, considerate and altogether amazing. These unsolicited words of praise come from a South American man, who went back home to Venezuela after a visit here with a glowing description of a husband's lot in the United States.

Foreign men never had it so good, according to the Latin observer. The only reason husbands in other countries don't know what they're missing, apparently, is that the world has the wrong impression of American women.

"The American woman pictured in Hollywood movies is not found outside Hollywood and the large cities," Oscar Yanes wrote in an article titled "For Married Men and Bachelors" in a Venezuelan newspaper. Yanes was a member of a group of Latin-American journalists brought here this year by the Department of State.

"Millions of people talk about them who know them only by report," he pointed out. The truth, as Yanes saw it, was far more flattering than the rumors.

twins John and Jim Miller, ring bearers.

Both of the newlyweds attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, BTD. Following receptions at the church and the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside at 1580 Pacific Ave.

"The most amazing thing about the American woman is her capacity for work," he told the South American men. "After eight hours a day in an office or shop, she has time to keep her house clean and neat and go out with her husband in the evening. How does she do it? She never takes a siesta."

Besides not sleeping on the job, women here make much less of their chance for independence than the world realizes, Yanes observed.

"When a Latin American wishes to praise his fiancée for being obedient and docile, he tells her she is not like American women," he wrote. He found the implied criticism in this custom to be quite undeserved.

"The American home functions smoothly, because it is so well organized," Yanes explained. "It is not a place where the man makes the decisions. Both husband and wife make the decisions. It is

a democratic organization where both are permanent members of the governing body.

"If this system were applied in Latin America or many other places in the world, the woman would take advantage of her freedom. However, with few exceptions, this is not true in the United States."

An American wife also takes great pride in her appearance, Yanes concluded. "Regardless of her age," he wrote, "she wants to be attractive to her husband."

Girls looking for husbands should think about heading for Venezuela. They'll never get better advance billing as wives among the bachelors of any nation.

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Among Career Women

Medical Assistants to Install; Desk, Derrick Offers Course

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One year ends and another begins tomorrow night for Long Beach Medical Assistants with the installation of its new officers at ceremonies to be conducted at a dinner meeting in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Accepting the gavel for the ensuing year will be Jane LaDage, assistant to Dr. Edmund D. Godwin. Long one of the club's most devoted servants, she has served this past year as its vice president.

Others accepting new posts will be Beth Snyder (Dr. Kenneth Lightbody), vice president; Marilyn Noquin (Dr. Leslie Irwin), secretary; and Peggy Overman (Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick), treasurer. Marie Clements is in charge of installation ceremonies which will be conducted by Dr. Lee Whitte who will also be guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Whitte will discuss "The Medical Secretary and the Law."

Hostesses of the evening will be Dorothy Wilson, Thelma Swenson and La Vonne Lynch.

As the new term begins for this active group of medical women the club again announces that membership is open to women employees in medical doctors' offices and they are welcome to attend its meetings to get acquainted. Any member will provide the girl desiring to attend with necessary reservation information.



—Whitney Photo
Jane LaDage

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Women Accountants

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, will gather in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday for its September dinner and program meeting. Norma Farris, president, will conduct with Anna Dietrich serving as program

chairman. Speaker of the evening will be Wayne Byall, who has been with the Social Security Dept. for 20 years, the past five years in the Long Beach area. His topic will be, "1936 Social Security Amendments." Byall, a graduate of the University of Washington, is a Scout Commander in Lakewood and is treasurer of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Assn.

New member to be introduced is Ruth Dalton, and Marian Weaver will be welcomed back to active membership.

This Column Resumes

This is the month that marks the rush "back to work" in clubdom after the traditional lazy months of summer. The varied and active career women's groups are no exception, with their full schedules of educational and entertainment features. Their philanthropies are widespread, too, and it is with great pleasure this column resumes bringing you news each week dealing with these business and professional women's clubs.

If your club is composed mainly of working women, we welcome stories of its activities and of the personal news of its members. Keep us informed, and we, in turn, will gladly tell of your good deeds, the fun you have together and how, through your clubs, you constantly better yourselves for a place in the working world.



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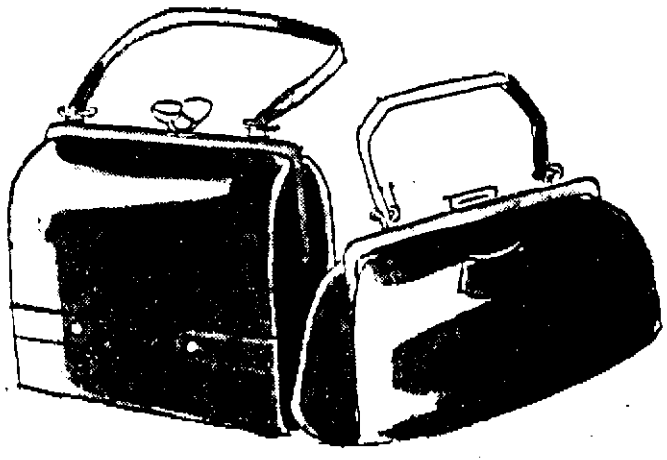


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Recite Vows in Church

In Calvary Presbyterian Church Gladys Helene Beverwyk and Malvin L. Yeater exchanged marriage vows before 125 wedding guests. The double ring ceremony was performed in mid-afternoon for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 147 Granada Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yeater of Mechanicsville, Iowa. The bridegroom has resided at 702 E. 37th St.

A tiered skirt of embroidered Swiss organdy styled with a chapel train billowed from the lowered waist and fitted bodice of the bride's gown. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a small pearl covered cap. Two white orchids and stephanotis were combined in an exquisite bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prior were the principal attendants for the bridal pair. Her gown was of palest violet nylon over taffeta. Miss Janis Leistner, bridesmaid, wore pale yellow. William Bolton, Al Beard, Tom Smith and Richard Prior acted as guests.

The new Mrs. Yeater is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Long Beach City College. They have returned from a Laguna Beach honeymoon to their first home at 1841 Cedar Ave., Apt. C.



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Opera Repertoire Outstanding

The San Francisco Opera Company's 20th Los Angeles season, which opens Oct. 19 in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, will contain many novelties including new productions and important revivals.

Opening with a revival of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," starring Dorothy Kirsten, Just Bjoerling and Frank Guarrera, the season will include 13 operas given in a period of 17 days.

Continuing the policy established last year, the operas will be spaced for Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Sunday matinees (no performance Monday or Thursday nights).

Complete repertoire for the 1956 series as shown in the prospectus issued yesterday by the Southern California Symphony Association, sponsor of the opera season in Los Angeles, is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m.: "Manon Lescaut" (Puccini) revival, sung in Italian: Kirsten, Roggero, Bjoerling, Guarrera, Alvary, Curzi, De Paolis, Assandri, Blankenburg, and Palangi.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi), revival, sung in Italian: Tebaldi, Krooskos, Warren, Christoff, Turrini, Blankenburg and Assandri.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m.: "La Boheme" (Puccini) sung in Italian: Albanese, Chambers, Peerce, Quilico, Blankenburg, Tajon, Cohanovsky, De Paolis and Assandri.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.: "Falstaff" (Verdi) Revival, in Italian: Schwarzkopf, Chambers, Dominguez, Roggero, Warren, Campora, Guarrera, Assandri, De Paolis, Moscona.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.: "Tosca" (Puccini) in Italian: Tebaldi, Martell, Colzani, Palangi, Cohanovsky, De Paolis, Blankenburg, Hilgenberg.

Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.: "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner) in German: Rysanek, Hilgenberg, Hotter, Suthaus, Alvary, Curzi.

Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), revival in Italian: Farrell, Turrini, Dominguez, Colzani, Moscona, Krooskos, Assandri.

Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m.: "Aida" (Verdi) in Italian: Rysanek, Rankin, Martell, Colzani, Moscona, Ligeti, Assandri, Hilgenberg.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.: "Boris Godunov" (Moussorgsky - Rimsky - Korsakoff version), newly devised production sung in original Russian: Christoff, Dominguez, Lewis, Hotter, Moscona, Curzi, Alvary, Nadell.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.: "Francesca da Rimini" (Zandonai), new production, in Italian: Gencer, Chambers, Martell, Colzani, Curzi, Moscona.

Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.: "Così fan tutte" (Mozart) in Italian, new production: Schwarzkopf, Rankin, Munsel, Lewis, Guarrera, Alvary.

Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.: "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini) in Italian: Kirsten, Roggero, Campora, Quilico, De Paolis, Cohanovsky.

Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.: "Die Walkure" (Wagner) in

German. New production: Nilsson, Rysanek, Rankin, Suthaus, Hotter, Moscona.

Kurt Herbert Adler, artistic and musical director of the San Francisco Opera has pointed out that the 1956 season includes the Pacific Coast premiere of Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini," Mozart's "Così fan tutte" in the San Francisco repertoire for the first time; a newly devised production of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" in the Rimsky-Korsakoff version and sung in Russian with the renowned Bulgarian Basso, Boris Christoff in the title role; and a new production of Wagner's "Die Walkure."

The imposing list of revivals includes Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" which opens the season Oct. 19, Verdi's rollicking "Falstaff," and the fascinating "Simon Boccanegra" and "Il Trovatore," both by Verdi.

In the roster of world famous artists are the following making their American opera debuts with the San Francisco Opera: Leonie Rysanek, leading soprano of major German opera houses; Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson; the beautiful Turkish diva of the Ankara State Opera, Leyla Gencer; Mezzo Oralia Dominguez of La Scala and Covent Garden; the eminent Bulgarian Basso Boris Christoff, and one of Italy's foremost baritones, Anselmo Colzani.

In their San Francisco Opera debuts are: Eileen Farrell, Patrice Munsel and Madeline Chambers, sopranos; Richard Martell and Giuseppe Campora, tenors; and Louis Quilico, baritone. Returning to the casts besides Miss Kirsten and Bjoerling (to be heard in the opening opera) are Renata Tebaldi, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, Roberto Turrini,

Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl Helse, 6516 California Ave., for a noon luncheon. The program, prepared by Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, will center on Japanese folklore. Mrs. H. A. Zeladorf will preside.

Nell Rankin, Hans Hotter, Ludwig Suthaus, Richard Lewis, Italo Tajo, and Leonard Warren.

Conductors are: Kurt Herbert Adler, Glauco Curzi, Oliviero De Fabritis, Karl Kriz, Hans Schwiager, and William Steinberg. Stage directors: Paul Hager and Carlo Mestriani (new this season) and stage designers: George Jenkins and Leo Kerz.

Circle Meeting

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Elsie Chase in charge.

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AFFAIR OF STATE

Discussing the tea Friday at which faculty wives of Long Beach State College will honor the State Board of Education are (from left) Mmes. Willard Van Dyke, president; J. C. Lien, social chairman; Clarence Bergland, vice president, and P. Victor Peterson, wife of the college president.—(Staff.)

LBSC Tea Friday to Fete State Education Board

The State Board of Education from Sacramento will be honored at a tea on Friday to be given by Long Beach State College Faculty Wives in the college library from 4 to 5:30 p.m. State College faculty and staff members will attend the event. The State Board will meet during the week on the college campus.

Among guests will be members of the State Department of Education who will be visiting the college, the Long Beach State College Advisory Board, and presidents of the other California state colleges.

President and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson of Long Beach State will cooperate with the faculty wives in giving the tea, which will take the place of their annual fall reception.

Chairman of this initial event of the college year is Mrs. Joseph Wagner. Mrs. John Trevenen is her assistant. Other committee members are Mmes. Charles Buorkman, Bernard Carman, George Cerveny, John Edwards, John Green, Kenneth Johnson, Clyde Martin, Alvar Sandquist, Leonard Townner and William Wellhouse.

Pair to Live in North

A home in San Anselmo awaited newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young Meridew Jr. (Shirley Jane Fischer) following their exchange of nuptial vows Aug. 30 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, San Pedro. Officiating at the evening service was Rev. Hugh Percy of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Torrance.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Fischer of Torrance. Parents of the bridegroom are the Jesse Young Meridew Sr., 4222 E. 3rd St.

For the wedding ceremony and later reception in the church's social hall, the bride wore a full-length gown of embroidered net with sweetheart neckline and cascade train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip-length illusion veil, and in her hands she carried a bouquet of spider mums with Stephanotis.

Identical floor-length dresses of aqua crystal and bouquets of toast-colored full mums were chosen for the bride's attendants, matron of honor Mrs. Carl Strong and bridesmaids Misses Sallie Taylor, Erma Carstens and Ann Stephens.

John Landgraf served the bridegroom as best man, while ushering duties were delegated to Lawrence Fischer, Doyle Hannevinkle and Jack Cross.

Assisting the newlyweds at the reception were Mrs. John Kiefer of Torrance and Mrs. J. B. Taylor. Mrs. James Schellenberg was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Whittier College; her husband a biology major at UC at Berkeley and attended Long Beach State College.

NDGW Set Shrine Visit

A visit to the 12-acre floral wonderland, SRF Lake Shrine at Pacific Palisades, is in store for members of Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Sept. 19. The group will be taken by bus from the YWCA, stopping at Santa Monica for lunch.

Also in the future is a Founders' Day meeting Sept. 20 at the new Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., with Ann Fleming as chairman. A fiesta theme is planned, and the program will feature a film on California and Mexico.



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Regular Size \$3.49
Trial Size \$1.98

COSMETICS
STREET FLOOR BOTH STORES

Colgan-Shafto Rites Solemnized

Honeymooning in Laguna Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eugene Colgan, who were married in a beautifully appointed service Sept. 2 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Two hundred wedding guests listened with hushed interest as the former Sonia Annette Shafto, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Shafto of Long Beach, exchanged vows with the son of Mrs. Viola Colgan of San Jose. The Rev. Richard Kendall read the marriage lines.

Contrasting fabrics were used to beautiful advantage in the bride's gown. Over a dull white satin sheath, ballerina length, swirled a Chantilly lace overskirt, repeating the material which fashioned a tiny bolero. A gleaming satin cummerbund fitted snugly around the bride's slender waist. Her veil of nylon illusion was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Sparkling white net and a shower of lovers' knots adorned a bridal cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eldon Shafer came from Eugene, Ore., to serve as matron of honor and William C. Miller Jr. was best man.

For her attendants' gowns, the bride chose silk shantung, mocha with a cummerbund of beige for her matron of honor, and beige with mocha accent for bridesmaids Beverly Winchell, Joan Johnson, Patricia Morey and Patricia Priddy. Vivid arrangements of bird of paradise and oak leaves in wicker parasol baskets were her choice for the flowers. Little Patti Hays of

P-T Council Year Opens Wednesday

"Our Investment in America—Strengthening Communities" is the well chosen theme to be followed by all Parent-Teacher organizations for the 1956-57 term.

The Long Beach Council executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lincoln School auditorium, to lay the foundation for a smooth running year.

High on the agenda will be the distribution of posters regarding the ninth annual football carnival for child welfare Sept. 21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Mrs. George Gordon, council president, will preside.

Mrs. T. I. Gibson, northeast area director; Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, director of home service, and Mrs. Gordon Bannister, corresponding secretary, were recently elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee.

"The Family and the Community: Each Shapes the Other—the P.T.A. Serves Both." In order to better accomplish this purpose officers and chairmen of the council will hold workshops for the enlightenment of the unit officers and chairmen on Thursday, Sept. 13, and Friday, Sept. 14, at three locations throughout the city. All concerned are asked to contact their president for specific information.

For New Members

New and prospective members will be feted at the annual invitational tea of the Bellflower Junior Woman's Club at 1 p.m. Sept. 19 in the patio at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. White, 9903 E. Flower St., Bellflower.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Misses Robert Sowell, Pat Steward, Bill Brockman, Dale Davis, Gene Kapple and Lloyd Van Hosen.



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382 Pine Ave. Ph. HE 4-2929
Open Friday Till 9 P. M.



Mrs. Jack Eugene Colgan

Pasadena was flower girl. Completing the entourage were Jack Winchell, William Kelly, Richard Jacobs and Robert Dalzell.

The new Mrs. Colgan attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, participating in numerous ac-

tivities in TNT, Kassar and AWS. She received the five-jeweled Viking award.

Colgan received his schooling in San Jose where he is now a senior at San Jose State College. The young couple will reside in the northern city.

Pair Repeats Nuptial Vows

After a wedding and reception in Greenwich Wedding Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Adams Jr. (Patricia A. Shearer) departed on a trip to Las Vegas and are now at home in North Long Beach.

They exchanged rings before the Rev. George McDonald. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shearer, 6110 Brayton Ave., was attired in a gown of white net and Chantilly lace over taffeta with portrait neckline and chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a tulle of pearls and sequins. She carried a lace covered Bible topped with a double white orchid and stephanotis.

A ballerina length dress of pink lace over taffeta was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Susie Beck. Miss Carol McElroy and Miss Penny Shearer, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids in orchid and aqua net gowns over taffeta. All carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. Linda Shearer was her sister's flower girl, and Billy Coin was the ring bearer.

William Pride was best man to the bridegroom, while ushers were Ralph Bristol and Neil Hoehn.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is a member of Bethel 6, International Order of Job's Daughters. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coin of Azusa, attended Citrus Junior College.



Mrs. Albert E. Adams Jr.

Taeleon Club

Taeleon Club will open the year's activities with a breakfast and program in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Sept. 23 at 9 o'clock. For reservations call Miss Naomi Smith or the president, Miss Freda Kirk.

Woodmen Circle

Long Beach Grove 26, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will elect new officers at a 7:30 meeting Friday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Marie Bartlett, state president, will be in charge.

Elderblom

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday the Elderblom Club will meet in the YWCA Building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

Chapel Rite Unites Pair

In Greenwich Wedding Chapel Sept. 1, Henrietta L. Fleet spoke wedding vows with Franklin Hagelin Jr. Dr. G. W. McDonald officiated at the double ring ceremony, witnessed by friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of the late John E. Davis and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hagelin Sr. of Story Creek, Conn.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth A. Davis, the bride wore a white satin brocade sheath with contrasting pink accessories.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Davis, matron of honor, wore pink organdy and held an arrangement of white chrysanthemums. C. H. Davis, twin brother of the bride, was best man. The newlywed couple received the felicitations of guests at a patio reception. They will reside at 173 Syracuse St.

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS

meet the winners!

WALKER'S NEW HI-TEEN FAVORITES 1956-57

the 10 girls who will be Walker's campus representatives at the five Long Beach high schools for the coming year.



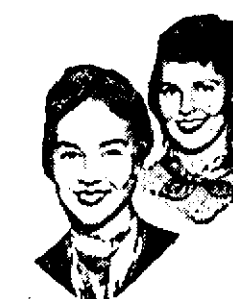
JORDAN

Jeanie Grant
Carol Killingbeck



MILLIKAN

Kriste Planenz
Sherry Lewicki



POLY

Jackie Dole
Sallie Cannon



ST. ANTHONY

Suletta Fischer
Sharon Sullivan



WILSON

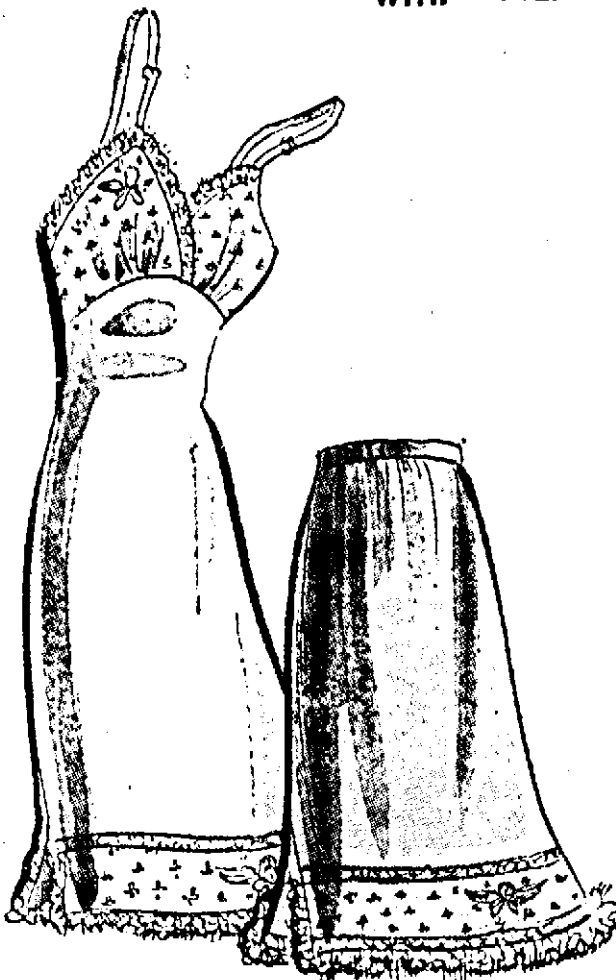
Babs Lundell
Susan Diefenbach

They'll be in Walker's Hi-Teen Campus Shop downtown on the second floor every Saturday... Come in and meet them.

Walker's
DOWNTOWN the friendly stores LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS

introducing Walker's new junior lingerie department

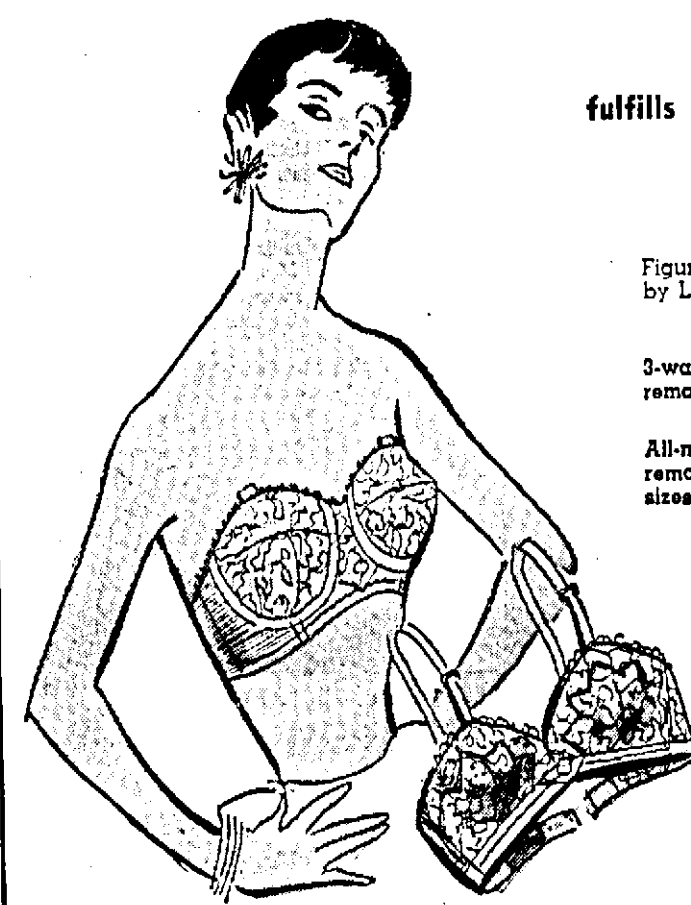
with "HEAVENLY ANGEL" lingerie by MOJUD



Heavenly looking nylon tricot slips and petticoats with an impish satin angel appliqued on the hemline, and a star bedecked bodice... and here's news for you pint-sized girls and women... these junior sizes will fit you perfectly, for "junior" is not an age... it is a SIZE. White in sizes 9 to 15.

petticoat 3.95
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SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN ONLY



fulfills the small bosom, naturally
LILLYETTE BRAS

Figure flattery for all in these fulfillment bras by Lillyette.

3-way strapless bra with removable foam rubber pads..... 5.95

All-nylon lace bra with removable pads sizes 32 to 36, A and B..... 3.95

Come meet the Lillyette Stylist this week at Walker's. She'll advise you on your figure problems.

DOWNTOWN STORE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 10, 11, 12

LOS ALTOS STORE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 13, 14, 15

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN, STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

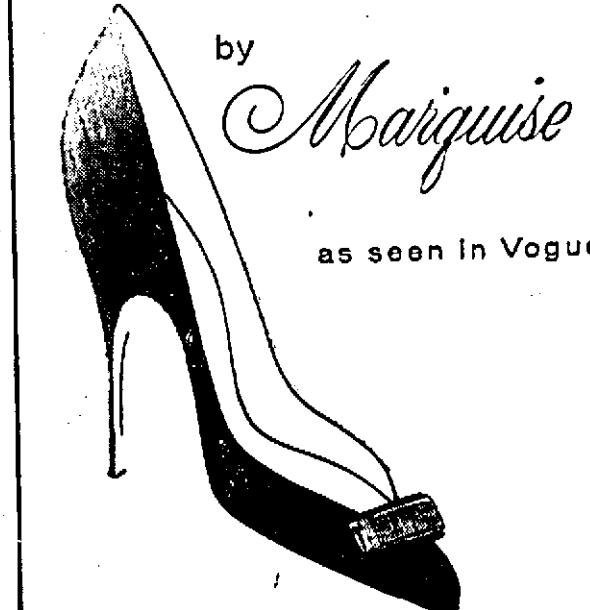
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DOWNTOWN Phone HE 2-7451 **Store Hours:** Mon. 9:30 to 9:00; Fri. 12:00 to 9:00; Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
LOS ALTOS Bellflower at Stearns Phone HE 9-6811 **Store Hours:** Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00

Summer Informality Continues in Gay Service Set Social Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Among the prettiest late summer gatherings recently was the coffee hour last Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith, for the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena, guest of honor was Mrs. Sharp, wife of Rear Adm. Sharp, Commander Cruiser Division Three.

Another event among the "big ships" was the dinner party last night at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Akers, hostesses for this monthly party of the wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles were Mrs. J. D. Johnston and Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Then last Tuesday wives of the officers attached to the USS Philippine Sea enjoyed a luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Capt. and Mrs. H. F. Walsh of the Coast Guard set here have moved into their new home at 4538 Blackstone in Lakewood.

Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp and daughter Kay enjoyed seeing the wonderful sights of San Francisco together. While in that area they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan of San Mateo.

Kay is moving up to USC tomorrow, where she is now enrolled.

Mrs. Jerry Butler has returned from visiting relatives in Kansas City and in Enid, Okla., and is now the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Bedford.

Cmdr. and Mrs. William Earl and son are now residents of this city, coming here from Curtis Bay, Md.

Cmdr. Charles O. Akers, executive officer of the USS Los Angeles, has received or-

ders to that of commanding officer of Destroyer Division 72 stationed in San Diego. Mrs. Akers and the half-dozen young Akers are busy packing and making plans to move to Coronado.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach had as their recent house guests from Texas, Cmdr. and Mrs. F. R. Dunn.

The Nautical Club will conduct a board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 at noon at the home of Mrs. Marion Raymond in San Pedro.

More Coast Guard folks who moved here recently are Cmdr. and Mrs. James McIntosh and children, now residing at 2415 Vuelta Grande; and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Kesler Jr., and son, 301 Argonne Ave.

The busy and popular Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base recently enjoyed a friendship coffee hour at the club house at the Air Base, welcoming many new members. Mrs. Durwood Heyland, acting president, was senior hostess for the event.

Then, instead of their monthly luncheon last Friday, the group journeyed to Los Angeles to tour the Farmers' Market.

Sept. 13 is the date set for the coffee gathering of the Mine Force Officers Wives Club; they will meet at the Flag Mess, Members are reminded to bring a white elephant for the sale on this date.

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Air Force Base recently enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show at Welch's.

Looking the packing situation over are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. D. Faubion, who, with their children, will leave this fall for new residence and duty in Washington, D. C. The Navy officer, who was attached to the Mine Force, Pacific group, here, will report to Navy intelligence for new duty.

Back from a wonderful vacation seeing the national forests, enroute to visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Forman in Denver, Colo., are Maj. and Mrs. Leon Q. Forman and son. They also saw friends in Salt Lake and enjoyed some time in Las Vegas.

Back from a year's vacation down under in Australia are CWO and Mrs. Robert Davis. Coming back with them to visit here is Mrs. Davis' sister, attractive Malesie Martin.

Recent house guests of M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. F. Knight and son, Walter, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill and children, Claudine and Paul Jr., here from Corte-Madera.



TO PRESENT "FASHION FANFARE"

First hint of "frost on the pumpkin" season nearing is signal for the year's most opulent fashion shows. One of autumn's finest will be University Club Wives "Fashion Fanfare" to be presented at the University Club Sept. 17. Modelling furs from Lockwoods to be seen in this fashion parade are members from Left, Mmes. Ernest H. Lockwood, Don Barden and Wendell Wilson. Other shops contributing will be Schicks, Chrysteens, Vinsons and, from John Normans, attire for men. Wilma Hastings will commentate. Dessert and punch will be served by the club's poolside. Tickets are available for members and their guests at the club or from Mrs. Wilson, ticket chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Ronald Stedman Claims Miss Caster as Bride

Lovely as a picture-book bride was Constance Jeanne Caster as she walked down the center aisle of Lakewood Community Methodist Church with her uncle, Joseph Herlinger, to exchange wedding vows with Ronald Sterling Stedman on the afternoon of Aug. 19.

An enchanting gown of lace and nylon over heavy white satin sweeping to a short train enhanced the bride's beauty. The pointed tier effect of the overskirt was repeated in long pointed lace sleeves and a four-pointed veil, fingertip length. Two large white orchids, lilies of the valley and bouvardia, her ribboned and circled by fern, fashioned a delicate bridal bouquet.

Sentiment was inherent in an heirloom pin worn by the young bride as it was by four generations of brides in her family. It has fastened the filmy tulle of her four maternal grandmothers' wedding gowns. All four grandmothers were wedding witnesses: Mrs. Jennie E. Herlinger, Mrs. Catherine Caster of Colton, Mrs. Emm Pohlman of Bellflower and Mrs. Lottie Stedman.

Catherine Caster was her sister's maid of honor; others in her retinue were Mrs. Louis Islander and Mrs. William Fisher. The honor attendant wore an eggshell-tinted frock of lace, ballerina length. Pink accessories and a cascade of bright pink roses were pretty accents.

Bridesmaids' costumes reversed the color scheme with pale pink gowns and white accessories. Their flowers were deep red roses cascading from fern and ribbons.

Jahnen Nadeau, flower girl, scattered rose petals along the bride's path.

To Honor Chiefs

Long Beach Temple No. 63 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p.m. with Pythian Sisters will meet Helen Kanusta in charge. Monday at Machinists Hall. Past chiefs will be honored.

Long Beach Temple No. 63 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p.m. with Pythian Sisters will meet Helen Kanusta in charge. Monday at Machinists Hall. Past chiefs will be honored.

MONDAY EYE OPENER SAVES YOU \$2.05

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STERLING SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Glass lined to solve the annoying corrosive problem of ordinary salt and pepper shakers... gracefully styled... heavily weighted to prevent tipping... solid sterling silver, exceptionally well-made. Five inches tall. TMC quality.

Our membership in TMC of over 100 stores gives you this substantial savings.

MONDAY ONLY
Regular Price \$7.50 **\$5.45** pair

C. E. Lewis Jewelers

FREE Park & Shop

FRIDAY HOURS: 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Southern Long Beach

333 PINE AVENUE Phone HE 5-6335

Recite Vows in Chapel

Picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel nestled in the Palos Verdes hills was the lovely setting for the Aug. 18 nuptial ceremony uniting Loys Ann Borgmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Borgmiller, 208 St. Joseph Ave., and James Albert McMahan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahan Sr., 2836 Theresa St.

The early morning sun reflected soft shadows through the all-glass chapel as the attractive bride walked with her father to the altar. Her ballerina-length gown was fashioned of white slipper satin, and she carried pale yellow accessories. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings belonging to her great grandmother.

Attending the couple were Miss Joan Steinberger, John Naughton and Allyn Miller.

The newlyweds plans to reside in Long Beach upon return from a wedding trip in Carmel and San Francisco.



Mrs. J. A. McMahan Jr.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

ORDER BY MAIL

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FREE DEMONSTRATION



Mrs. Ronald Sterling Stedman

open monday 9:30 to 9:30, thurs.-fri. 12:30 to 9:30

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BABY BUSTLE CUTS

from **2.00**

The prettiest heads in town feature our expert cluster-curl-and-cut. Just run your fingers through and see how every bubbly curl bobs back into place.

last week of summer sale

BABY BUSTLE COLD WAVE

Reg. 15.00 **8.75**

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Come in without appointment or call GA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111, Ext. 342.

May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

open 3 nights: monday 9:30 to 9:30; thursday & friday 12:30 to 9:30

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF MAX FACTOR'S GREAT NEW DISCOVERY

secret key

That opens the way to new beauty for women with dry skin, oily skin, disturbed skin. Until today an invisible barrier may have kept you from the skin beauty you long for! Max Factor scientists have discovered that there is a chemical barrier in the skin itself which keeps creams and lotions from getting in and working most effectively. This barrier develops when skin lacks correct balance and is either too acid or too alkaline. But now Max Factor has perfected a way to bring about normal acidity alkalinity balance characteristic of young skin with his Secret Key; and he has formulated exclusive corrective creams and lotions to follow right behind... complete beauty treatment groups for all skins. Complete Max Factor Treatment Groups

4.50 to 9.00

COME IN AND MEET Miss Frances Cole... sales consultant from Max Factor, world's foremost make-up authority, who will help you become you at your loveliest!

From Monday, September 10, through Friday, September 14 the May Co. Lakewood Cosmetic Department, Street Floor.

May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics—Street Floor

MAY co LAKWOOD

MAY CO. LAKWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Monday 9:30-9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30-9:30 Thursday and Friday 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



OPULENCE OF THE concert and opera season calls for elegance in dress. This more taffeta ensemble in off white with bodice beaded in aqua beads and rhinestones deserves curtain calls. Theater coat opens to reveal glowing aqua taffeta lining. Available locally in sizes 10 to 16, it is priced about \$45.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 11-Emlock 3-1161, Ext. 239, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Our Children

Students Need to Look Past Curriculum's 'Brim'

By ANGELO PATRI

Everybody talks about education, but few stop to consider what it is they are talking about. Parents, for example, believe that their children will be educated if they are sent to school and college. Maybe they will, but it depends upon what use the children (and students of later years) make of the information they gather from the lessons and the books.

It is quite possible to be graduated from school after school, and a university, and not be educated; it also is quite as possible not to be graduated at all and be educated.

What I mean by education is the process that fits one to live happily, at peace with one's self and one's neighbors, to earn and to pay one's way through life in terms of physical and spiritual activity.

Book learning alone will never do that. Education is a two-way process, a taking in and a giving out. It gathers experience from every phase of life, from all sorts of people, under all sorts of conditions and distills from these experiences a power to understand, enjoy, sympathize with and share life's ways with people as they come. It creates the ability to serve people, as well as to take service from them. Books alone cannot do that.

The education that enriches the life of the student is one of the broadest sort. It allows the broadest stretch of experiences possible. Contacts with people, with new and perhaps difficult situations, with new ideas presented under strange, unprepared situations are what call up the unsuspected strengths and abilities of the personality.

The physician who has traveled to far countries—with his eyes and ears and every sense alert, the teacher who does the same, the student who offers to try the experiment, the beginner who willingly undertakes the untried—these are being educated. They are dipping into life's reservoir of truth and verifying their knowledge accordingly. They are reasoning knowledge with experience, and so are obtaining wisdom beyond the books.

Some of this needs to be done in the schools from the kindergarten through college. Students who never look over the brim of the curriculum, who never experiment outside the lines of facts, who stay, "safe," are not going to be the leaders of the next generation but the willing followers of whatever leaders they may be. That is not what this country needs.

A little more doing in the schools, a little more thinking, a lot more experimenting is our need.

If your child is slow in

Worry Clinic

Dread Can Dampen Male Ardor, Cause Impotency

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-339: Melvin O. 46, is a high pressure sales executive.

"Dr. Crane, my husband has been changing in his personality," Mel's wife informed me. "He used to be a wonderful person. He was devoted and generous. But now he is growing stingy."

"Yet his business is very successful so we have no need to pinch pennies. But he is very caustic. He constantly tries to belittle me. Even when we are out among friends, he will make slighting remarks and be sarcastic."

"Instead of being happy and a wonderful husband, he is bitter and unkind. Even our children have commented on it and wonder what is wrong."

"Is this the change of life in men?"

WHEN MEN pass the age of 40, they often grow fearful about their masculine vigor. Alas, this very fear then may throw them into the very state they dread. For a person cannot "cerebrate" and "emote" simultaneously. Either his thinking will fade or his emotions must diminish.

Well, sexual function is largely an emotional process. But thinking or analyzing, is obviously an act of the cerebral cortex (brain). So when men pass 40 and grow a bit dubious about their ardor, they begin to watch themselves, out of the corner of their eye, so to speak.

But this watching or analyzing, means their brain is working in a scientific fashion.

ion. Naturally, they can't emote as well, so their ardor grows less and less.

In this bitter mental state, the world appears to them as wormwood and gall. And they feel bitter toward their lovely wives and even snarl at their children. They are almost as desperate as a cornered animal. In their panic, they may finally consult a physician for hormone shots.

These generally work if the doctor enjoys the full respect and prestige of the patient. But if the physician loses this exalted role, then the shots may have little or no effect. For a patient can receive testosterone by the barrel and still remain impotent if his mind is obsessed with a defeatism complex.

On the other hand, a tactful wife who will throw off her normal passivity and wax more ardent, can usually cure such impotence in short order.

MISERLY husbands are often impotent. For then a male tries to coerce his wife's devotion by a strangle hold on the family purse strings.

When men can function normally in the erotic realm and are no longer terrified lest they be platonic mates the rest of their lives, they grow more generous with compliments as well as cash.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

Your Baby & Mine

Many Pressures

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are times when all parents feel themselves crushed between overwhelming pressures which they do not know how to combat. The pressure on one side comes from the children, who, like all children, want everything they see, everything everyone else has and then more, too.

The other pressures come from what other parents do for their children. The sight of other mothers buying, passing out treats makes for discontent among children treated differently. And other parents are not alone to blame for these pressures—what of the demands made upon children by the advertisers ("Tell your mother to go to her grocery," "Send 25 cents and a box top," or "Write me today and get your etc.") which break upon children's ears whenever they turn on a children's program.

Sometimes a parent is so worn down that she agrees when she knows she should not. Sometimes she plays up to the children's whims—because embarrassingly enough she needs to convince the children of how good she is to them. Sometimes, she plays up to neighbors, showing them in this way, that her children have everything.

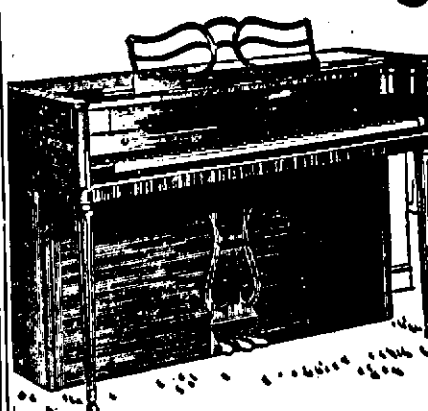
If parents love their children wholeheartedly and show it by their loving attentions to them, they need not and should not feel guilty if they have to say no to their every desire. To do otherwise would create a fantastic atmosphere in which to bring up children.

It remains for parents to show children, by the way in which they think about their own desires and decide what they can and cannot buy, that even adults have no such privilege as getting what they want just because they want it.

The appreciative child will be one who, likewise, has to make choices between the

many temptations and decide which one of them will satisfy him. To adopt such practices early in a child's life will relieve the parent of those many pressures which come from children, other parents and advertisers which otherwise would grind her painfully between them. This feature appears daily in the Press Telegram.

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earlye's
costume in
two parts

... dramatic yet subtle ...
play on textures, with black wool jersey the leading lady, understudied by splices of herringbone tweed. A costume in two parts, the command performance fall sheath and startlingly bloused tweed jacket, underscored with rib-knit collar and cuffs. Black and white, sizes 8-16. **65.95**

May Co. Lakewood —
Gown Shop —
Second Floor

Lakewood Center

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Briefcases ... from 8.95*
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Catalog Cases ... from 20.00*
*plus fed. tax

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
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Luxuriously soft skins
beautifully matched
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Prize stock with all the supple elegance, rich graining, quality workmanship, depth of brown color that usually costs much more!

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5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPPOSITE THE MAY CO. LAKEWOOD CENTER
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MAY CO., Lakewood, 6100 Lakewood Blvd., Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-9:30; Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30; For Phone Orders Call RA 6-2411; MEXICALI 3-0112



Pla Voiced for Feminine Aid in Red Cross Work

Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross has put out an urgent call for volunteers. The chapter's programs are expanding daily and volunteers are needed to support the programs.

Recruitment interviews will be held at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway, three days this month. On Wednesday, Sept. 13, interviews will take place from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Further interviews will be between 1 to 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 20, and from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Recruitment for volunteers in all Red Cross services is being held at this time. A request for additional Gray Ladies to give a helping hand to patients at V. A. Hospital has come to the Red Cross. A Gray Lady has an opportunity to give personal service, such as visiting, writing letters and shopping, to the patients.

Gray Ladies are also needed at the other hospitals served by the Long Beach Chapter: Metropolitan, Long Beach General, Rancho Los Amigos, and the Haven Hospital.

Mrs. Homer Grant, chairman for Volunteer Services, pointed out the need for workers in all the various services. She indicated a great need for canteen workers who prepare and serve food at all

the Red Cross functions, particularly the weekly blood banks.

Also registered nurses are needed to give volunteer hours at the blood banks and teach classes in home nursing. Additional women are needed to serve as social welfare aids assisting the home service department.

Other services needing volunteers include arts and skills, production, entertainment and supply, motor service and staff aids.

Mrs. Grant stressed that each and every person has some particular skill, talent, or interest. Through volunteer service with the Red Cross these special interests can be shared with others.

Royal Neighbors

Courtesy guests will be entertained during Tuesday's meeting of Long Beach Camp 3822 Royal Neighbors of America. Members will gather at 8 p. m. in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Minnie Burkhardt is in charge of refreshments.

African Tour Thrills Teacher

Mysterious, intriguing Africa headed the travel itinerary for Mrs. Roy S. (Ann) Huddleston who, with other educators, recently toured countries of that great continent for several weeks.

Mrs. Huddleston, 245 Nevada St., a first grade teacher at Wilmington Park Elementary School, combined "business" with pleasure during her travels and made it a point to investigate economic, political and educational conditions throughout the 15 nations she visited.

She flew from Los Angeles nearly 10 weeks ago and joined members of the Association for World Travel Study for a tour of Africa. Dr. Emory Ross of New York, a former missionary to Africa and member of the board of directors of the Phelps and Schweitzer Foundation and Inter-American African Relations Group, led the tour.

Club Plans Benefit for Youngsters

Proceeds from the Children's Charity Card Party to be given Wednesday by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave., will be earmarked for the special benefit of hard-of-hearing youngsters.

Funds will be used to purchase hearing aids for children, and especially for babies, who thus may be taught a normal adjustment to life. This is a new project for the club and will be added to others regularly supported.

Mrs. Sam Beck and Mrs. Mick Odette will chairmen the event. Awards are being arranged by Mrs. Rube Berg, president, and by Mrs. John O'Connell. Others aiding in presenting the benefit include Mrs. Carl Porter, Ruth Jolly and Mrs. Joe Authier.

Recess Ends

Mrs. Marvin Mussell, 1326 E. 1st St., will entertain Xi Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday when the group reconvenes after a summer recess.

Widely entertained by government officials and dignitaries during her travels, Mrs. Huddleston considers her presentation to His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia one of the outstanding highlights of her long, adventurous trip.

The king of all the Ashanti tribes met her group at Kumasi; in a remote village a chief of seven tribes received the travelers in formal tribal custom; Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, received them at his home near Durbin.

In Kenya, East Africa, Mrs. Huddleston found that the Africans believe they have not been given as much political freedom by the British as is enjoyed by the people of Uganda. In an explanation of the current unrest in that area, she was told that some of the Kikuyu tribe, unhappy with their economic situation, organized the Mau Mau.

Visiting native "work camps," where individuals are trained for community living, Mrs. Huddleston talked with many Mau Mau leaders about their side of the controversy. The opinions of the Kikuyu

were later discussed by her with government leaders.

She found that in each of the African countries visited, the Africans far outnumber the Europeans, and that segregation is the law of the Union of South Africa.

"Monrovia Elementary School in Liberia is equal to any school in Los Angeles County," the local teacher commented. "But in each of the nations visited there is a pressing need for more teachers and buildings, though very high educational standards were maintained in the schools we inspected."

In further study of the many and complex problems in Africa today, Mrs. Huddleston found that there is a desperate need for doctors and nurses, as well as higher medical educational facilities.

During her travels she met Judge and Mrs. Martin de Vries of Long Beach, who joined the study tour for a few weeks.

Mrs. Huddleston visited briefly in Greece and Ireland before returning home to tell friends and family of her thrilling and unforgettable journey.

INVITATION TO WOMEN

Extending a welcome hand to women of the city to join and serve the community through volunteer service in the Red Cross, are, from left, Mmes. Allen J. Gilchrist, volunteer nurse; Joseph P. Mulcahy, Gray Lady; James Dean, motor service, and Thomas M. Richards, canteen worker. Volunteer recruitment is slated three days this month.



SEASONAL SEMINAR FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

First things first is the efficient program of these returning Scrippsites who will leave for the campus at Claremont on Sept. 21. At a recent get-together in the home of Fay Pearson, 3350 El Prado, some of the girls check over wardrobe details before they review problems of curriculum. Clockwise from center left are Meredith Green, Fay, Judith Johnson, Jean Bixby, Phyllis Stribley and Louise Willis. Long Beach Scripps College Alumnae Chapter, under the guidance of Mrs. William Cree Jr., will entertain 70 new and returning students from this area at a swim party and buffet supper today in the gardens and home of Mrs. Walter Von KleinSmid.—(Staff photo.)

Lutheran Nurses' Guild to Hear Society Chaplain

Rev. Paul C. Wharton, chaplain of the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Lutheran Nurses' Guild. The group will convene at 7:15 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. Wharton will give his views on the need for the Lutheran Nurses to organize — their obligations incurred and their benefits derived from membership in the guild.

Directing the spiritual education for the evening will be Rev. Charles N. Goehring as he presents a program entitled "About God and His World." The presentation will include films concerning the doctrines of the church and will be a part of a series entitled "What the Bible Says."

On a national basis the guild is a part of the Lutheran Church and has a membership of 20,000 nurses consisting of graduate, licensed practical, student professional nurses and eligible lay persons.

An organizational meeting of the Long Beach Chapter took place earlier in the summer, at which time the aims of the chapter were designated as spiritual education, fellowship and service projects, such as sending uniforms abroad to mission centers.

A partial slate of officers has been elected, including L. June Olson, president, of Trinity Lutheran Church; Bridget Scheetz, secretary, Holy Trinity; Louise Larimann, treasurer, First Lutheran; Arlene Newton, pub-

Name Delegates

Election of delegates to the national convention will highlight a luncheon meeting of Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 11:30 a. m. Monday at the YWCA. Mrs. Walter Gerloch will preside.

To View Polio Film Tuesday

Regina Coeli Council of the Ladies of Columbus will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Agate Hall, Lakewood, according to an announcement by the club's president, Mrs. Mona Dalpian.

Following the business session, the film of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation of Southern California, "That More May Walk," will be shown.

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HONOLULU, AHOY!

Among prominent passengers leaving for Honolulu aboard the SS Lurline recently were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller, 229 Argonne Ave. Mrs. Charles Slocumbe, 3036 Shady Park Dr., is accompanying them on their island holiday.

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Friendship Tea to Herald Club Year

Vivid Fall Appointments Add Beauty

Ebelle Juniors long-awaited Friendship Tea will be given Friday in the lovely Park Estates home of Mrs. Kenneth W. McCulloch, 3550 Anaheim Rd. This tea honors new and prospective members, and serves as the grand opening of the club year. With a guest list of over 500, it promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the fall season.

French runners of yellow imported Swiss organdy will adorn the antique cherry harvest table in Mrs. McCulloch's cranberry and gold dining room. Exquisite tuberoses in shades of crimson to pink with sprays of dainty bubble blossom fern will fill the cranberry crystal epergne. Silver candelabra with ivory tapered will grace either end of the beautifully appointed table.



TEA TABLE CONFERENCE

In the spacious patio, a huge colorful canopy will shade inviting tea tables. Floral decor will be an unusual arrangement of lime green sunburst Fuji chrysanthemums entwined with ivy trailing the length of the table. Adding a unique touch, gorgeous pink water lilies will float in the swimming pool. Lovely baskets of giant chrysanthemums in warm fall colors will be placed throughout the rest of the attractive home.

Mrs. Robert Lay, membership chairman, will introduce the guests to the receiving line. She has chosen a chic pale yellow tissue tulle fashionable decollete with insets of lace in the skirt.

Mrs. Robert Carter, president of Ebelle Juniors, will wear a stunning Cell Chapman afternoon dress. Champagne colored peau de soie, it features a rounded neckline, soft draped bodice and full skirt. Mrs. McCulloch will be beautifully gowned in a Sybil Connolly frock of peacock blue silk tulle with elbow length sleeves and deep points inset on the wide skirt.

Junior Ebelle board members will be hostesses for this event. Each officer will wear a charming floral wristlet of ruffled pastel carnations. They are: Mmes. R. L. Coltrane, H. W. Gester, T. B. Turner, Jr., Paul L. Williamson, C. J. Weide, J. T. Campion, R. W. Swigart, B. J. Buchanan, U. S. Worden, John McCutcheon and William Barry. Mrs. Barry, who will assist Mrs. McCulloch, will wear a smart

Their beguiling manner belies the serious purpose of this meeting as charming hostesses for the forthcoming Friendship Tea to be given by Ebelle Juniors is under discussion. From left are Mmes. Donald Brannen, Dean Jones, Robert Ray, Robert Carter and Kenneth W. McCulloch, in whose home the affair will be given Friday from 1 to 3 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

afternoon gown of pale blue gros de Londres silk.

Those pouring will be: Mrs. L. E. Shanks, Senior Ebelle president, who will wear lovely aqua Chantilly lace over pink tulle; past presidents of Ebelle Juniors Mmes. Wilbur Seils, Charles Brantingham and William Guyser; Mrs. Sherman Mix and Miss Laura Moore, Ebelle Junior advisors; Mmes. Hubert Matthews, Junior Matrons, Harold Montgomery, Adrian Group, John Borden, JR Group, L. G. LeLachour, JE Group, Robert Mulvey, JT Group, Harold Sorenson, JS Group, Francis Paul JA Group. Other special guests will be Mrs. Lon Peek and members of the Senior Ebelle Board.

Monthly Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 of Plumber's Local 494 will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at 1246 Locust. Mrs. John Verant will preside, and Mrs. D. A. Daniels will serve as acting chairman of the hospitality committee.

Navy Swords Cross for Military Wedding Arch

Glistening Navy swords crossed high above the ushers' heads in the traditional military arch greeted newly married Ens. and Mrs. Warren Pritchett Chase as they left Presbyterian Church's "Little Church in the Garden" following their Sept. 1 wedding.

In the time-honored custom of military weddings, the former Jean Bassett Alexander, 107 Belmont Ave., and her husband cut their nuptial cake with Ensign Chase's Navy sword during the reception in the church parlor.

For her afternoon marriage, the bride selected a gown of candlelight satin with long sleeves, long-torso bodice and illusion neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins. The full-flowing skirt cascaded gracefully to a cathedral train, and a finger-tip-length illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with pearls and sequins. In her hands she held a shower bouquet of lilies of valley centered with a cream colored orchid.

Traveling from their eastern homes for the nuptial ceremony were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Uhlman & Alexander of Charlotte, N.C., and Dr. and Mrs. William Warren Chase of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Identical gowns of cornflower blue chiffon, ballerina length, were worn by maid of honor Miss Marian Russell of Oswego, N. Y., matron of honor Mrs. Uhlman S. Alexander

Jr., sister-in-law of the bride from Los Angeles, and bridesmaid Mrs. Edwin Heikkinen of Boise, Idaho. All carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Military friends attending the bridegroom were best man Ens. Donald E. Knepper of Arlington, Va., and ushers Ens. Kay D. Woolman, Ens. David Boslaugh, Lt. (Jr) Frederick C. Johnson and Lt. (Jr) James Armitage, all of Long Beach.

Assisting the newlyweds at the reception were Mrs. Fred Russell of Long Beach and Mrs. Jonathan W. Scott of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and received her Master's Degree from Columbia University. She taught first grade in Birney Elementary School last semester. Chase, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, will make the Navy his career. He is presently stationed aboard the USS Henry W. Tucker.

The couple will live at 5281 E. Ocean Blvd.

Camping Jaunt

Cubs of Pack 33C and their dads enjoyed a father-son outing last week end in O'Neill Park. Forty-five boys camped with their dads and enjoyed baseball, hikes, movies (including films of the 1955 Soap Box Derby), and a wiener roast.

7 A. M. **45** 6 P. M.

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VALIDATED PARKING NEXT DOOR

GOP Council Will Learn of Party Campaign Plans

Walter Smith, chairman of Los Angeles County United Precinct Organization, will tell the Long Beach Council of Republican Women about "Republican Campaign Plans" when he addresses them Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel at 1 p. m.

Smith has been active for many years in Republican organizational work and is an official of Lockheed Corp. Highlights of the Republican convention in San Francisco will be reported by Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, who attended as a member of the California delegation; Mrs. Irving Dumm of the GOP, Jr.; and by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president of the Council.

Mrs. F. Howard Merriam will arrange the noon social hour. Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdler, program chairman, will introduce speakers at the meeting over which Mrs. Dunlop will preside.

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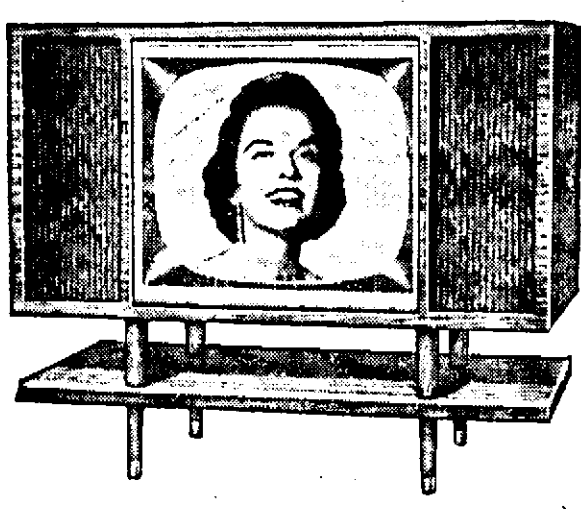
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Today television has become the center of interest in the home. With the accent on modern living, TV has assumed importance as an interior design element as well as an entertainment center. In fact, many smart home decorators take television style and setting as the starting point in planning interior decoration.

This poses a question to the homemaker: Is there a modern TV set in the center of your home? Chances are that your TV actually isn't as up-to-date as many of your less-conspicuous kitchen appliances. Yet it should be every bit as stylish, and your investment at least comparable with other home furnishings.

Whatever your particular TV need, there's a simple solution: MAGNAVOX AT HUMPHREYS. A complete line of famous Magnavox television is featured at Humphreys, with all styles budget-priced so you can enjoy modern entertainment now — and pay later in easy monthly installments. Plan to come in soon to see, hear and admire the latest in Magnavox "fashion styled" television.

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Frank Vessels Jr.

Chef of the Week

Corrals Zestful Flavor in True Western Style

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Like father, like son... the out-of-doors is his ballgame. Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Frank Vessels, Jr., is a participant — not just a spectator in the land of wide-open hospitality.

He's a Long Beach native and attended Long Beach schools, including Jordan High, where he served as its lusty yell leader. He graduated from Santa Barbara State with a degree in business administration.

Needless to say, "in his day," horses were not confined to trails and he rode across the present Lakewood area with "ear-less" abandon. He stabled his horse atop Signal Hill BFOW (before oil wells).

During a four-year hitch with the Navy in World War II, he covered the entire Pacific by air with a submarine patrol. For two years he was based in the South Pacific.

Upon his return he joined his Dad as partner in the

Southern Engineering and Construction Co. In 1953, however, Vessels Sr. was lured by the horses and the cattle to the "farm," and our "chef" bought him out. As a side issue he established the Los Alamitos Race Track, and Frank Jr. serves as the "veep." He is also president of the Oil Field Services Assn.

As prey for the Long Beach Mounted Police and a member of the Visitadores Rancheros, he attends their various rides, whether they be headed north, south, east or west. Vessels also belongs to the Southern California Tuna Club.

Big game hunting and fishing are important to him, and his wife and their four-year-old son share his interest. He owns a 28-foot Chris Craft, and it sees a lot of action.

When he cooks he goes at it with the same enthusiasm, and while he's best known for his salads and excellent salad dressings, today he is testing some elegant prime ribs. Here's how he does them:

STANDING PRIME RIBS

Remove from refrigerator at least one-half hour before preparing for cooking.

The ends of the ribs may be removed for braising. Have the butcher weigh the trimmed roast to gauge the roasting time.

Rub surface with garlic—or, better still, insert clove in slit made in the meat. The roast may be dredged with flour.

Place the prime ribs fat side up in a pan in an oven preheated to 300 degrees F. If the roast is very lean, tie or skewer over it a piece of suet or salt pork. Roast as follows: Standing ribs: Rare — (6-8 lbs.) — 300 degree oven — 18-20 minutes per pound. For medium, 22-25 minutes and for well done, 27-30 per pound.

DUV Session

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday for a sandwich luncheon and business session at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Rose Capron will preside.

Molly Mayfield

Charlie's Ghost Haunts Suitor

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am curious as to why widows keep on wearing their wedding rings even when they are trying to hook another good meal ticket.

I met a dame a while back and was getting in the mood to pop the question on my own account. But before I did, I asked her why not take the cheap diamond off that poor, departed Charlie gave her?

Another failing she had was to hang poor Charlie's picture in every room of her house. She even kept a couple of his old hats hanging on the hallway junk rack. A pair of his old overshoes and an old faded umbrella are kept below his desk. Then there's an old grandfather clock that Noah threw off the Ark that Charlie's father won in a poker game or some such.

One night, when I was calling on her, it began to rain cats and dogs—a regular foot-washer, no less. Since we are both somewhat past the juvenile stage and in our second childhood, she hemmed and hawed a while, then asked me to remain all night. I assure you. She went upstairs to sleep and I went down to the vacant apartment in the basement, just to find more pictures of Charlie.

By golly, as I sat there looking at that fossil who seemed to be staring at me so hard his whiskers began to wiggle, I sneaked out of the apartment entrance and walked home, rain or no rain.

Some wise guy has said that a certain reservation of the hereafter hath no fury like a woman scorned. Well, that dame blew a gasket! I think she is still walking the floor and chewing her fingernails. She even acts slightly miffed if not angry. She thinks I have more nerve than a brass factory to question the honorable memory of Charlie.

Now how the heck does she expect to catch another man with such bait as that? And Molly, she even wears corsets. I saw one hanging on her clothesline. I wonder if Charlie's ghost laces the darned contraption for her.

I guess I'll never understand women!—UNCLE ED.

DEAR UNCLE ED?

There's one point you and I agree on. You'll never understand women. Did it ever occur to you that maybe all these mementos of Charlie are kept around the house partly to annoy you? And, if you're telling the truth when you say you were just getting ready to pop the question, it strikes

me maybe this particular widow was trying to make you jealous.

But whatever her motives, I'll bet you'd be the first to be bothered if she pretended that she could scarcely remember poor old Charlie and headed straight for you. You'd probably be so terrified that you wouldn't even stay in the house as long as you did.

I can't see anything wrong about a woman wanting to recall the man she spent so much of her life with. You don't make it clear whether you've been married before. But how would you feel if you had—and the minute you passed on, your wife took every trace of you away from where anybody could be reminded?

No, Uncle Ed, I'm afraid

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you may be trifling with this widow's affections even if you don't realize it. And she is just smart enough not to be burning her bridges behind her until and unless you act like a man who's really interested.

Besides, whatever a woman's age and whatever her morals, she likes to think a man is pursuing her. Of course, the evening you were going to spend at her house—until poor, dear, departed Charlie drove you into the rain—was going to be platonic. And quite right.

But I think you might have flattered her ego with a couple of signs to indicate that spending an evening under the same roof with her that was only platonic was regrettable, indeed.

And shame for peeking at that corset! For a man who claims to be pretty backward in understanding women, I think it's time you learned to mind your own business, too. —M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Near East Talk Set

Installation of new officers and a talk by Giles T. Brown on "The World at Our Doorstep" indicates a full evening for Progressive Business Women's Club Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of Mottell's.

Mrs. Ernest Denning will take over the president's duties, and will be assisted by Miss Izora Brandt, vice president; Mrs. Vera Faust, recording secretary; Miss Fannie Bellows, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ida Mae

Stewart, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Light will install the new board.

The speaker plans to center his talk on the Near East, since a main interest of the club is providing tuition for the education in Indonesia of a native Christian doctor there. The club is an affiliate of the YWCA.

Brown, a resident of Costa Mesa, has traveled extensively in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Asia and brings firsthand knowledge to his audiences.

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School Menus

Tasty Fare for Return to School

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary schools in the week of Sept. 10-14:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog on bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, tomato wedges, sliced luncheon sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, carrot sticks with peanuts, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Ham slice, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, cheese and tomato slices, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or pork chop suet on rice, garden peas, spicy apple sauce, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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80 Count 2 for 23c
Pkgs.

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Pint 33c Quart 55c
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SWIFT'S PREM

12 oz. 33c
cans

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24 oz. 23c
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4 tall 49c
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Family 4 rolls 29c
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BISCUITS

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KRAFT'S AMERICAN SWISS, PIMIENTO

SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg.

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5-oz. 10c
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West opened the deuce of spades, expecting dummy to show up with length in both spades and hearts. He thought his partner might have a singleton spade and that the opening spade lead would pave the way for a ruff.

Declarer hopefully finessed dummy's jack of spades, since it would provide three club discards if this card held. East covered with the queen of spades and South ruffed.

South next led a low heart, and West took his ace.

It was now up to West to guess which ace his partner held. The longer West considered the matter, the more it seemed to him that South was ready for a club lead but might have been "lying" about his diamond bid. West therefore led a diamond, and the party was over.

South managed to discard both of dummy's clubs on the ace of diamonds and his last established diamond, making his slam contract. If West had led a club, the contract would have been defeated.

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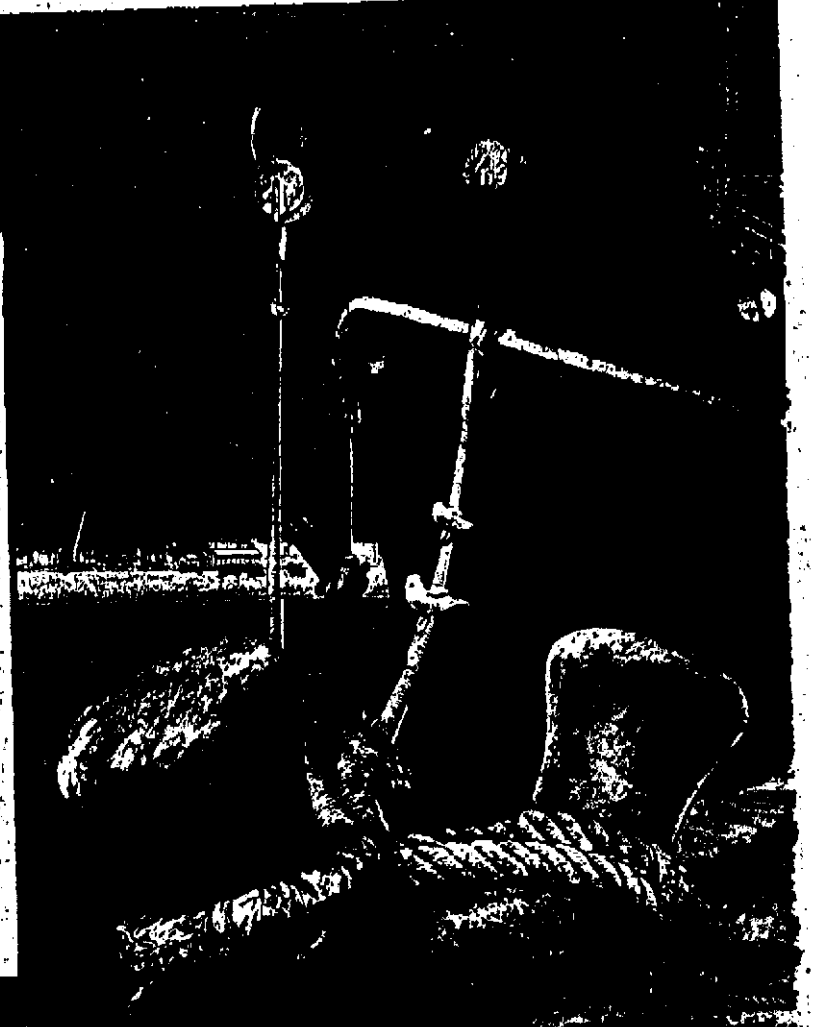
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TAKE A TIP FROM PARADE

How to Ask Your Boss for a Raise

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 9, 1956



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By Hank Ketcham



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by CARL GRUBERT



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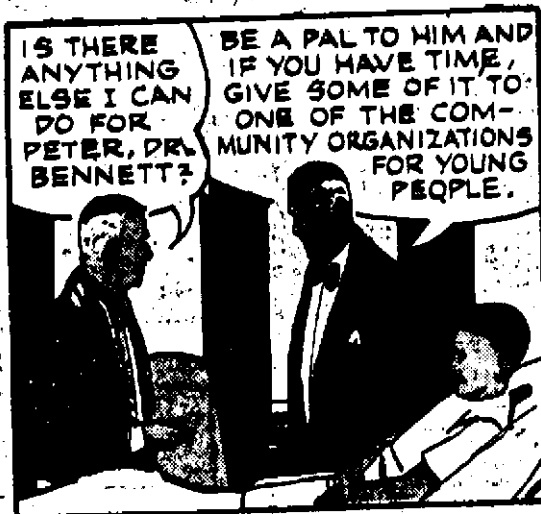
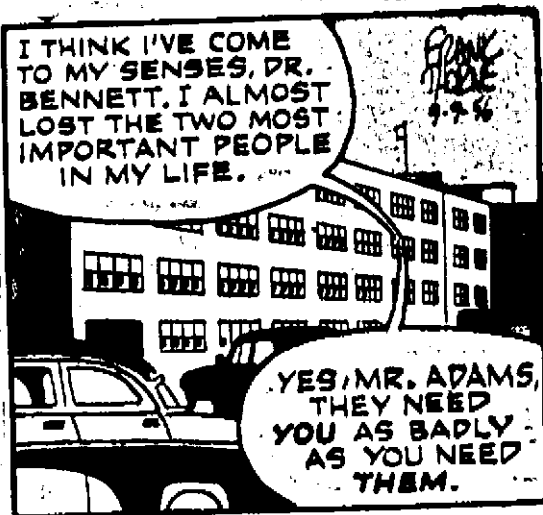
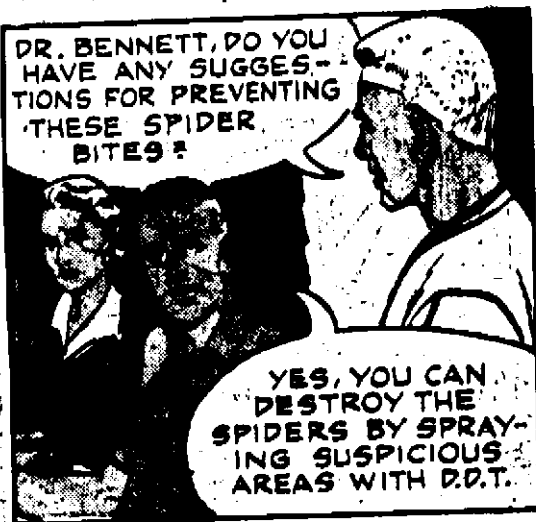
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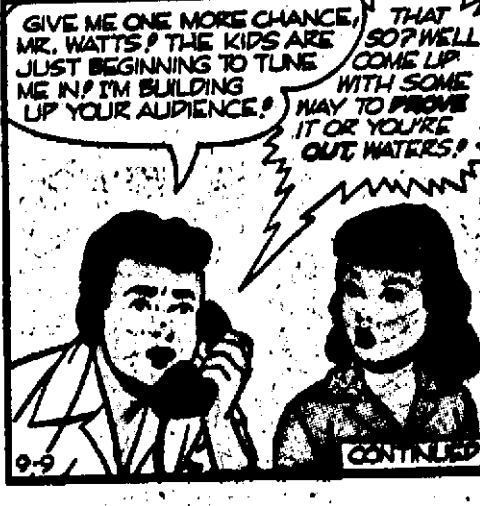
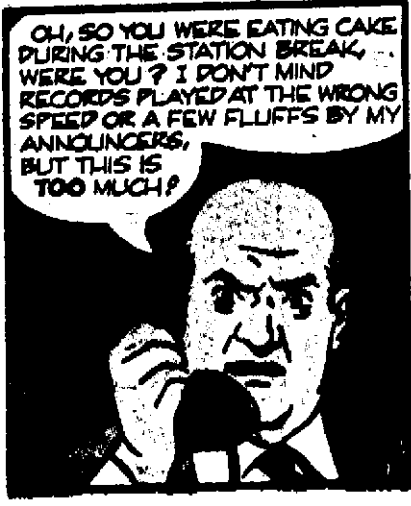
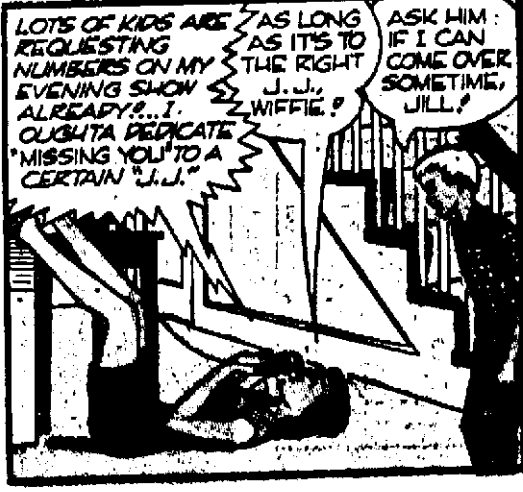
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



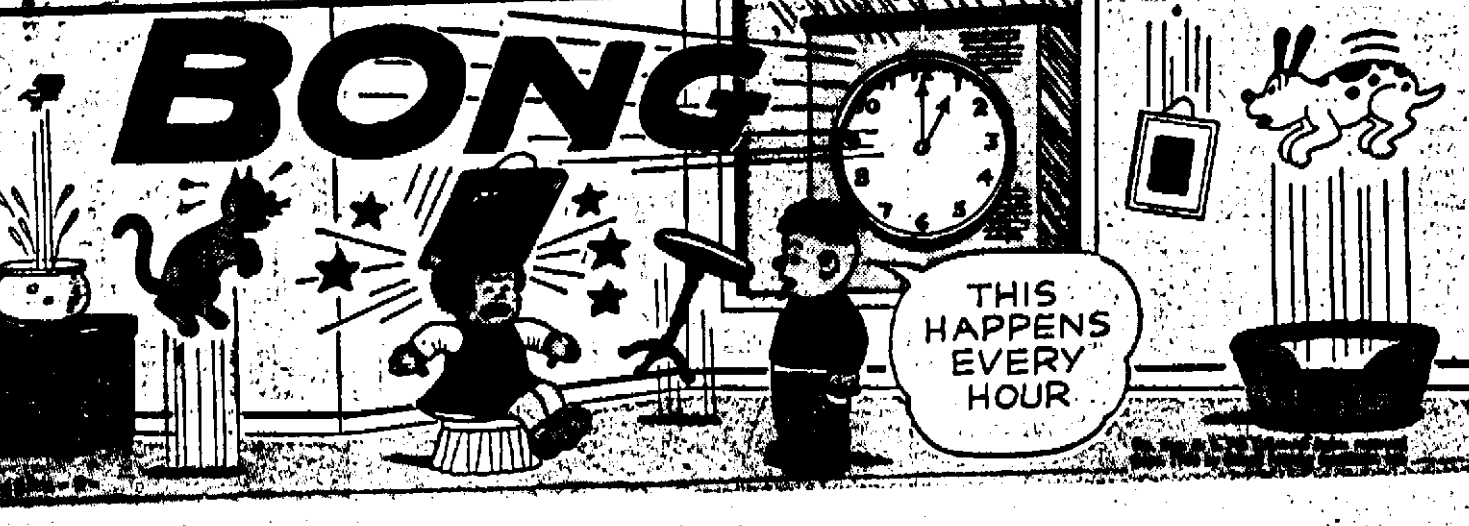
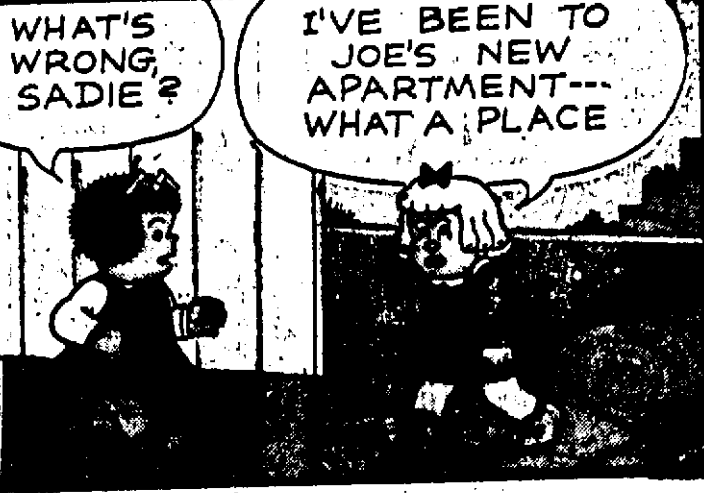
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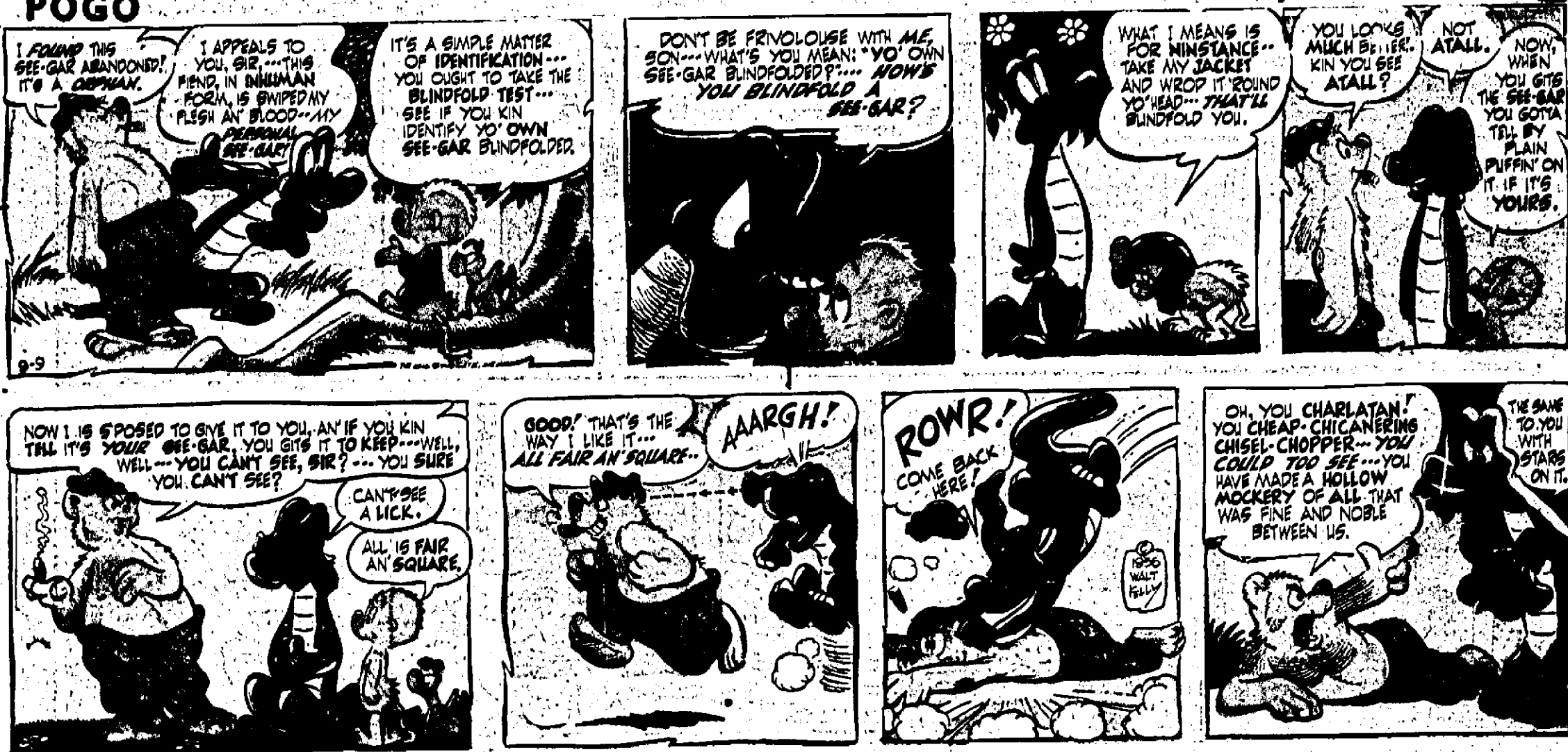
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By Walt Kelly



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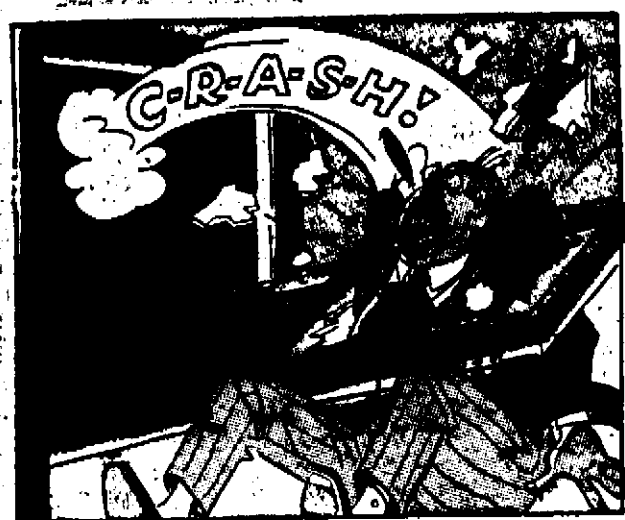
By Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

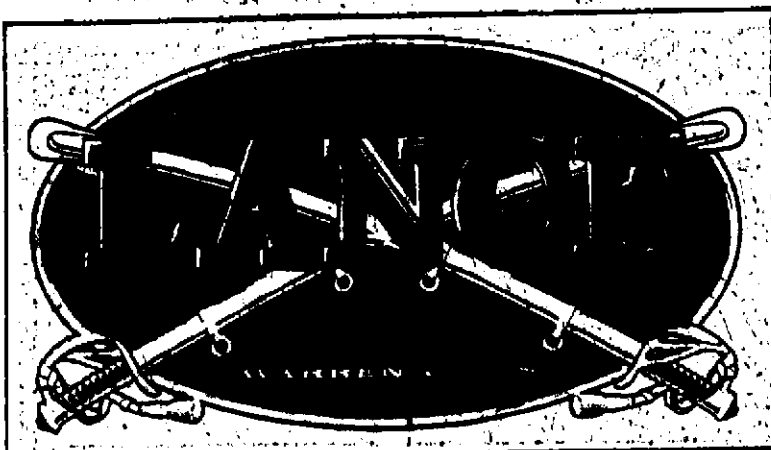


Count the measures - or shake the can
-prove M.J.B. gives you extra value, extra flavor!



Try shaking several brands of coffee next time you're at the store. You'll notice other coffees rattle, but M.J.B.'s quiet. That's because it's packed solid... right to the brim! M.J.B.'s quiet can tells you there's a bonus of extra measures... 2 to 8 measures more to the pound than other leading coffees. Flavor roasting is the secret. M.J.B. expands each bean to release all the deep, rich coffee goodness. This increases the volume so you get extra measures and more flavor in every pound. Try the shake test!

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■ AT A TAOS CANTINA, SGT. BLAZE AMUSES HIMSELF PENDING LANCE'S RETURN FROM THE COMANCHE VILLAGE. BUT SUDDENLY HE FINDS THE ANXIOUS TALK OF TWO TRAVELERS MORE INTERESTING THAN FEMALE COMPANY...



"I HEARD YOU SAYIN' SOMPIN' 'BOUT TH' KIOWA 'N' COMANCHE," HE BUTTS IN.
"SI, SEÑOR!... MY FR'EN-AN' I, WE-SEE-TH' TRAIL OF MANY INDIAN ON TH' MOVE... WE ARE CONCERNED..."



"WHERE'D YA COME FROM?"
"BY TH' SOUTHEAST—A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY FROM NEAR TH' BROKEN NOSE VILLAGE..."
BLAZE'S HEART SKIPS A BEAT! IF THE BROKEN NOSE CAMP IS ONLY A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY AND LANCE HAS BEEN GONE FOUR DAYS—!



HE FRET'S THE NIGHT AWAY, SENSING THAT SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG...



IN THE MORNING, THE VETERAN SERGEANT DECIDES TO LOOK AROUND...



...HALF A DAY OUT FROM TAOS HE RUNS INTO A PARTY OF BROKEN NOSE'S SCOUTS RETURNING FROM RECONNAISSANCE!



BLAZE'S BIG CAVALRY MOUNT IS NO MATCH FOR THE FLEET COMANCHE PONIES... BUT WITH HIS PISTOL FIRE HE COMMANDS A RESPECTFUL DISTANCE UNTIL AT LAST THE INDIANS GIVE UP THE CHASE...



NOW BLAZE KNOWS THE COMANCHE ARE ON THE WARPATH! LANCE AND KIT CARSON ARE LOST, HE FEARS... BUT HIS UNSUSPECTING REGIMENT REMAINS TO BE WARNED OF THE TRAP....

SANDY! MISS BROWN! THAT FISHERMAN...TH' BOAT! BOOM! GONE! ALL GONE! IN JUST ONE FLASH! AND ME SWIMMIN'...

JUST LUCK I EVER MADE THIS ISLAND...TH' CURRENTS...BUT THAT BIG PORPOISE AND HIS PALS! WOW! HOW THEY BOUNCED ME AROUND!

...BUT THEY SURE BEACHED ME...BRRR-R-R...THAT WIND!...AHH...HERE COMES TH' SUN!...SOON AS I GET DRIED OUT AND RESTED A LITTLE...

NOBODY LIVES ON THIS ISLAND, THEY SAID...I DON'T WONDER! SURE WILD...STILL...FOLKS HAVE LIVED HERE...

WHAT'S LEFT OF AN OLD WHARF DOWN THERE...AND OVER THERE, AN OLD SHACK, ALL FALLEN DOWN, AND PART OF A WINDMILL...

HM-M-M...AND ON THIS HILL, OVERLOOKIN' TH' LITTLE COVE, ALL OVERGROWN WITH VINES AN' WILD FLOWERS...A LITTLE CEMETERY...

GEE! AND IS IT OLD! CAN HARDLY MAKE OUT ANY O' TH' NAMES...SOUND LIKE PORTUGUESE...MAYBE SPANISH...1543...W-WHY, THAT'S OVER FOUR HUNNERT YEARS AGO!

ONLY A DOZEN OR SO...POOR GUYS SHIPWRECKED HERE, MAYBE...DIED HERE...WHAT A SPOT TO WIND UP!...HM-M...OVER THERE...THAT LOOKS LIKE A NEW ONE!

'TIS, TOO...GRASS ON TH' GRAVE...TWO, THREE MONTHS OLD, MAYBE...USED AN OLD STONE...LE'SSEE WHAT THIS NAME IS...

EH?...ER...WH...? "OLIVER WARBUCKS" 6- D-10 JUNE, 1938 OH-H-H...NO! NO! NO!

NOT "DADDY"! NOT HERE! DEAD! HE'S DEAD! MY "DADDY"...GONE! GONE! I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL



BUT EVEN THE HARDWOOD OF AN OAK CANNOT STOP ONE ENEMY OF THE DESTRUCTIVE WOOD BORER...

WITHIN THE TRUNK OF A MIGHTY OAK, THE LARVA OF THE HORNTAIL WOULD SEEM SAFE FROM ATTACK...

FOR SOON A SLENDER INSECT ALIGHTS UPON THE TREE AND CAREFULLY INVESTIGATES ITS SURFACE

BY SOME MYSTERIOUS SENSE, THE ICHNEUMON WASP SELECTS A SPOT DIRECTLY OVER THE LARVA'S TUNNEL...

AND USING HER LONG "DRILL" SINKS A SHAFT THROUGH THREE INCHES OF HARDWOOD TO THE HIDDEN PASSAGE

THERE SHE DEPOSITS HER EGGS, AND THE WOOD BORER'S DOOM IS SEALED

FOR WHEN THE YOUNGSTERS HATCH, THEY WILL ATTACK AND DESTROY THE FAT BORER

TRAILWAYS

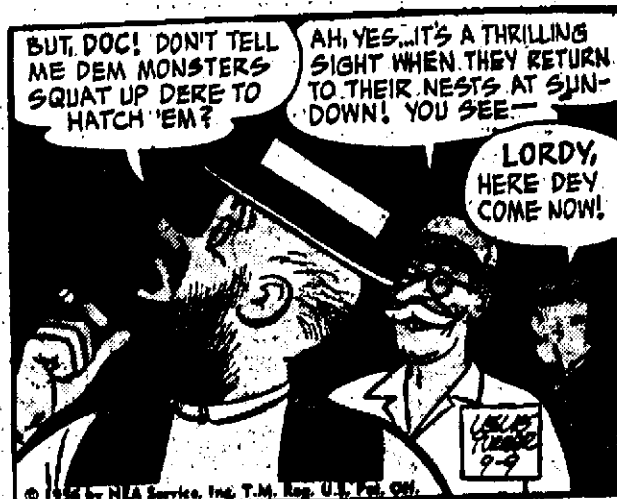
ICHNEUMON, OR SEARCHER, WASPS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN CONTROLLING A HOST OF INSECTS

AGRICULTURAL PESTS OF VARIOUS KINDS, INCLUDING THE TUSsock MOTH LARVA, ARMY WORM AND TENT CATERPILLAR, ARE DESTROYED BY ICHNEUMON WASPS

BUT WHILE BUSY AT ITS EGG-LAYING ACTIVITIES, THIS BENEFICIAL WASP FALLS VICTIM TO THE SOLDIER BUG AND OTHER PREDATORY INSECTS

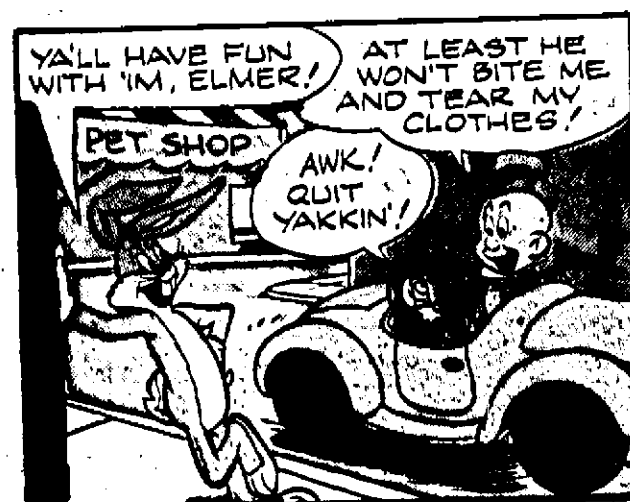
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

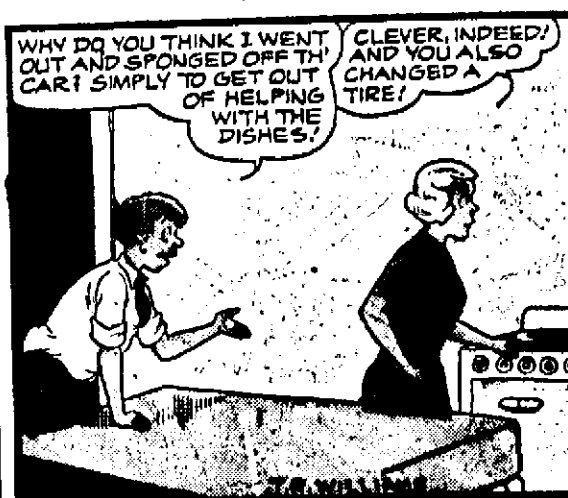
The Famous Rabbit



OUT OUR WAY

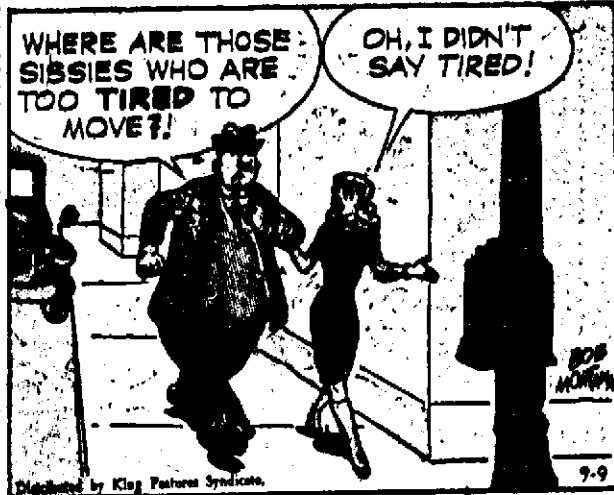
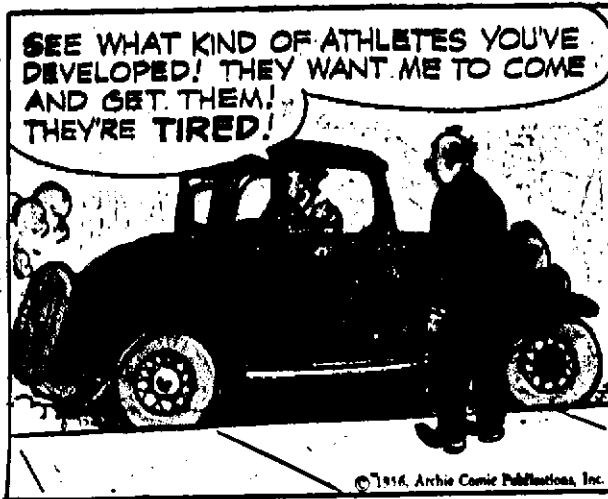
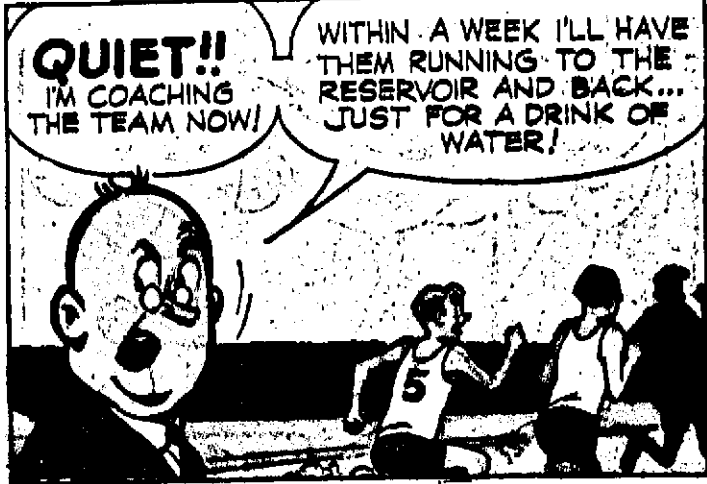
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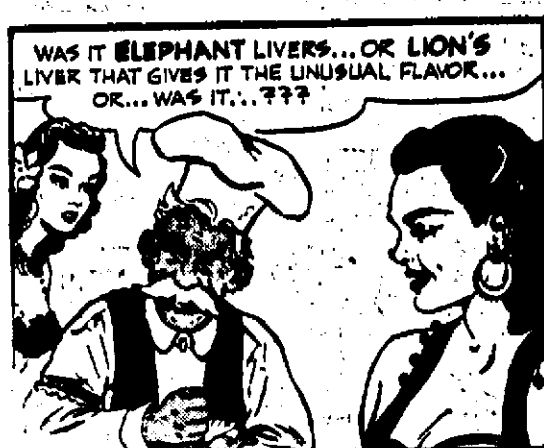
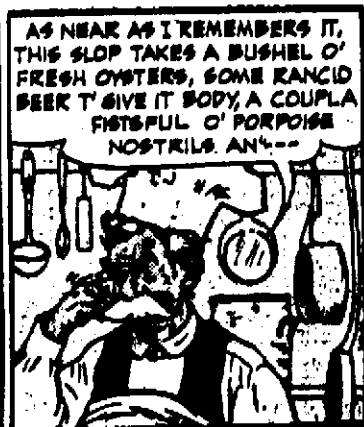
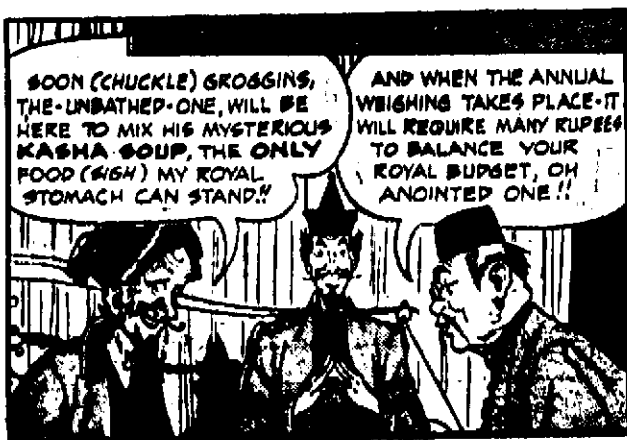


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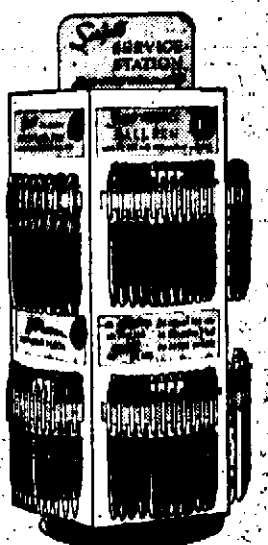
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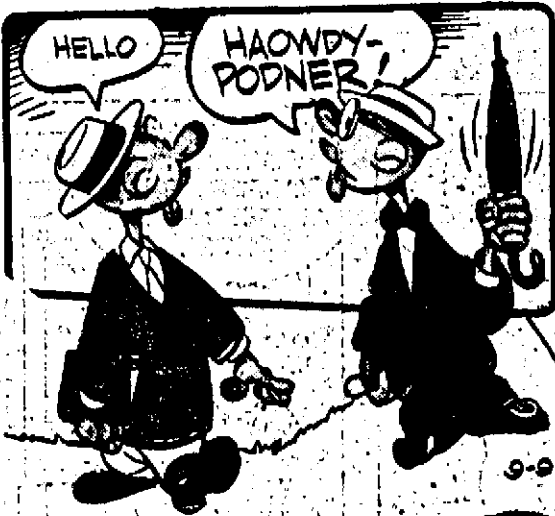
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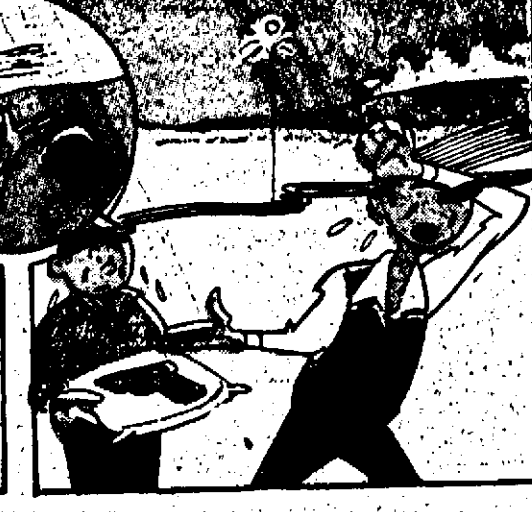
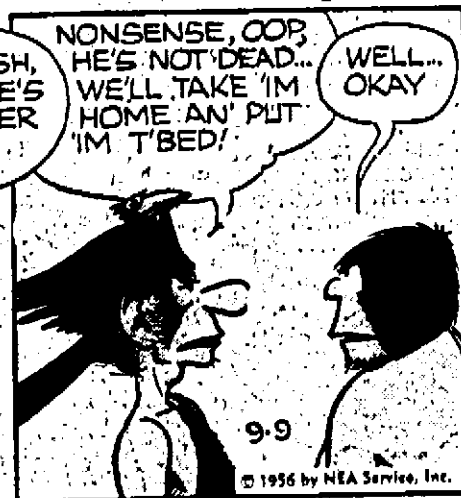
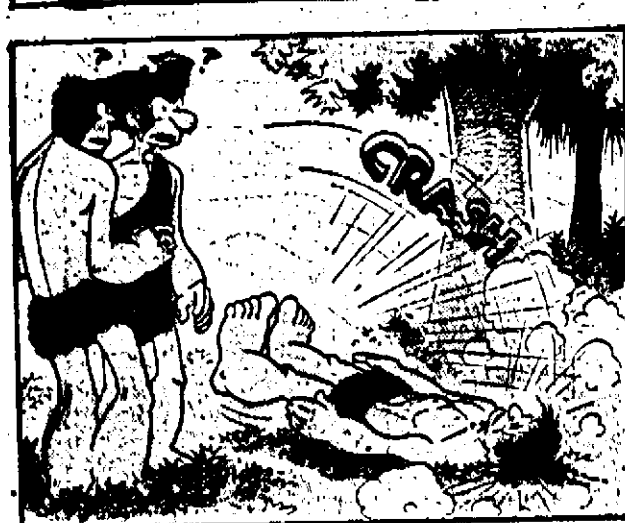
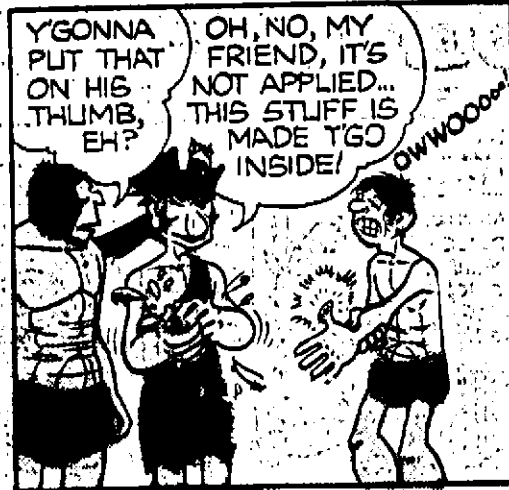
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fan fare



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

YOU KNOW HOW UNCLE BULGY LIKES TO HELP US WITH OUR HOMEWORK, ALVIN?

YEAH, AND HE GETS A LOT OF ANSWERS AWAY OFF!

I DUB UP A FIERCE PROBLEM OUT OF A BOOK AT THE LIBRARY—I'M GONNA FRAME HIM!

I GET A KICK OUT OF WATCHING HIM WHEN HE'S STUMPED!

HOW'S THE HOME-WORK GOING, BOYS? SMOOTHLY, I TRUST!

ALL BUT ONE PROBLEM, UNCLE BULGY—I MEAN AMOS—IT'S A DILLY!

TEACHER GAVE IT TO US EXTRA, ON THE SIDE—TO TEST OUR GO-GET-IT ABILITY, SHE SAID!

UM, MAY I SEE IT, PLEASE?

How do you demagnetize the earth's magnetic field to render a steel ship no longer liable to deflect the detonating mine? Also how much current is required?

ULP!

TEACHER SAID WORKING UNUSUAL PROBLEMS LIKE THAT MAKES US READY TO TACKLE ANYTHING!

SHE DID? WHY, OF COURSE, LAD!

TO DEVELOP YOUR INTREPIDITY, RESOURCEFULNESS, ACUMEN AND PERSPICACITY YOU MUST WORK IT OUT YOURSELF ALONE!

OKAY!

PRETTY BIG WORDS TO SAY NO CAN DO, HUH, ALVIN?

CHECK!

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1956 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Gene Jordan

by Walt Graham and Jim Reed 9-9



I GUESS ALL I NEED IS MY SHAVING GEAR... THE PRISON WILL TAKE CARE OF MY CLOTHING PROBLEMS FOR THE NEXT FEW YEARS!



THE AIRLINE CALLED A FEW MINUTES AGO, HARRY... THEY HAVE A RESERVATION FOR YOU ON THE TEN-FORTY PLANE!

GOOD!



YOU GOIN' AWAY, DAD?

YES, JACK!



WHEN WILL YOU BE BACK?

I DON'T KNOW, SON! IT MAY BE A LONG TIME!



YOU'LL HAVE TO BE THE MAN OF THE HOUSE, JACK! TAKE GOOD CARE OF MOM!

I SURE WILL, DAD!



LATER... THAT'S ENOUGH, TUBBY... THEY'RE CALLING OUR FLIGHT!



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NEW EASY ZIP TOP! JUST PEEL OFF TAPE TO OPEN NEW SHAKER CAN. HOLES ALREADY PUNCHED. SAVES TIME AND BOTHER!



AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER

CONTAINS BLEACH

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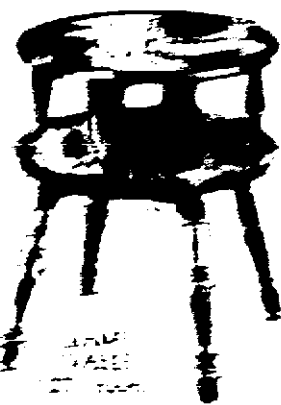
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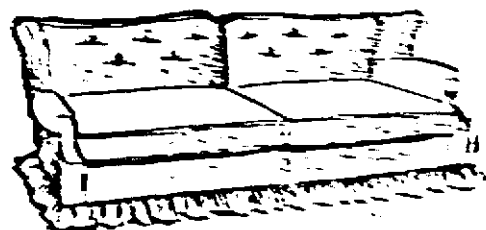
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'MARVELOUS MARLENE'

Golf's Cute New Queen

By Dick Zehms

THE CLUCKING was vigorous. The ladies didn't want the kid around. She belonged in school. The Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship was competition for adults, not little girls.

This was 12 years ago—the fall of 1944. A 10-year-old wanted in. She fired a 91-10-81 in the qualifying round of the 17th annual tournament at Recreation Park on Oct. 3. This earned her a berth in first flight match play.

Next day she "billed" out and knocked off June King, an adult, 2 and 1. But Mrs. Clara Kelley came along in the second round and dispatched the little upstart to the sidelines, 2 and 1.

Now the door was open. This girl would come to etch her name with a flourish across the pages of Long Beach women's golf history.

All the clucking a dozen summers ago was over Marlene Bauer. As much is going on again today in the country club set.

MARLENE BAUER HAGGE, a trim 110 pounds at 22 who grew up on Recreation Park's rolling course and on her dad's driving range, this year is the newest star to zoom across the women's professional tournament skies. She is realizing the promise expressed for her when she was a Jefferson Junior High School and Wilson High School coed.

She hasn't finished out of the money in a tournament this year. She has won seven of them, recently George S. May's fabulous "world tournament" at Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago, paying six grand in first money. She is the leading money winner among the gal pros. She has amassed a \$18,875 bankroll since Jan. 1, 1956, which is fancy amassing in any league.

All of which is enough to make anybody cluck—on the double. She is the best thing that has happened to the feminine links cash-and-carry trade since the distaff side was emancipated.

Marlene will make a Southern California appear-



From a schoolgirl start on the public links of Long Beach, Marlene Bauer has climbed high on the American golf ladder, both as an amateur and as a professional.

ance Sept. 13-16 competing in the second annual Ladies PGA Open Invitational at the Clock Country Club, Whittier. Five grand in prize money will be at stake. Last year Gloria Fecht, an amateur, and Patty Berg tied for first place. Miss Fecht then turned pro.

There was still more clucking going on before the start of the 18th annual tournament here Oct. 2-6, 1945. Marlene was 11 now. This time she creased the Recreation Park fairways with an 85 in the qualifying heat. And this time she made the championship flight.

HER UNDERSTANDABLE elation was short-lived. Betty Rosen, a tournament-hardened veteran from Brentwood, quickly put the little girl in her place. She should respect her elders. She did. Betty won, 1 up. Next, Mrs. "Sonny" Rife, a hardy perennial of local links wars and many times the city champion, added more grief when she eliminated the youngster, 1 up, in the first round of the defeated-eight flight.

Now entered Marlene's older sister, Alice. The Bauer family was properly avenged when big sister slaughtered Betty in the finals, 6 and 5. Justice had been done.

In 1946, the phenomenal youngster who had been toying with the game since she was 4½, drank from the heady cup of success. She qualified nicely, then dispatched Shirley McFedders, M. Schmitz and Martha Walker into discard en route to the finals.

There she met her big sister in an all-Bauer titular match. Alice reigned, 2 up. Dave Bauer, a hard-working pro who had come to Long Beach to work for a defense plant in the war years after operating a golf course in South Dakota, had succeeded in boosting his daughters to the top of the women's amateur golf pile here.

THEY WERE TO BRANCH OUT and win brief national acclaim by scoring well in the Trans-Mississippi classic, the Palm Springs championship, the annual Catalina Island tourney and the Los Angeles city championship before they left for greener pastures.

Marlene would become the annual South Course women's champion and junior girls champion here many times, and on Oct. 13, 1947, she sealed the heights by winning the city championship with a 3

and 2 victory over Babe Kennedy. This was poetic justice for the Rosen defeat of 1943, for Babe had upset sister Alice, the defending queen, in the first round. As Alice had righted a family wrong, so did Marlene—at 13 years of age.

In 1948 the girls turned pro after mopping up on virtually all western amateur laurels. Dave took them to Midland, Tex., and they represented this oil center on the women's tournament circuit.

For a time, they brought fresh personalities to the tour, but met with indifferent competitive success. In fact, both clicked on occasion with a small pot of gold, but neither achieved the bankroll and glory forecast by their loyal constituents.

Several years ago, Alice married Bob Hagge, a young professional. A year later, Alice became the mother of a daughter. Marlene, meanwhile, trudged the fairways in search of fame and wealth. Then troubles beset the Hagge household. Alice obtained a divorce.

MARLENE WAS READY to give up the links game and head for New York to enter the fashion designing trade. Then she married Hagge, who had become a club pro in Ashville, N. C. In time, all was well again in the Bauer and Hagge households.

Alice returned to the circuit. Marlene began to show new interest and with it has come financial success. She began the 1956 tour by winning the Sea Island, Ga., tournament, then finished in order:

Eighth in the Tampa, Fla., Open; 8th in the Miami Open, 5th at St. Petersburg, 6th at Sarasota, 3rd at Jacksonville and 6th at Augusta, Ga.

On April 15 she crashed the winner's circle in the Babe Zaharias Open in Beaumont, Tex., pocketing \$2,000 for a 219 51-hole score, three strokes ahead of Louise Suggs. She tied with Patty Berg and Catherine Rawls the next Sunday for first place in the Dallas, Tex., Open, but lost to Miss Berg in a sudden death playoff.

Her rendezvous with success was now off and running at a sensational pace. On June 3, "Marvelous Marlene" finished five strokes ahead of the field in the Pittsburgh Open. The following Sunday she waltzed home in the Triangle Round Robin at Virginia Beach, Va. She tied for first with Miss Berg two Sundays later in the Ladies PGA in Detroit. This time she bested Patty in the playoffs.

(Continued on Page 30.)



At the age of 12, Marlene was making elders take notice, competing at Recreation Park.



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Los Angeles was little more than a pueblo when California was admitted to the Union 106 years ago. Here is the city as it appeared in 1857.

When California Entered the Union

By Maymie R. Krythe

JUST 106 YEARS ago today, on Sept. 9, 1850, California came into the Union as the 31st state. By the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, Mexico had ceded California to the United States. However, Congress failed to set up a territorial regime here so it became necessary for the people to organize their own government; and in so doing they had many problems to face.

The military governor, Bennett Riley, in June 1849 called for an election to choose delegates to a convention to draw up a state constitution. A few months later—in September—43 Californians assembled at Colton Hall (still standing in Monterey). There were 38 men representing the northern part of the state, and 10 from the southern area.

Among the representatives were eight native Californians, one each from San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Jose and Sonoma, while two well-known Southern Californians, Don Manuel Dominguez, owner of Rancho San Pedro, near Long Beach, and Don Jose Antonio Carrillo of Los Angeles, represented this part of the state.

SOME OF THESE natives were friendly to the Americans,

while others were rather hostile. Carrillo, for example, wanted a separate government for Southern California. Some were afraid of what would happen to their great land holdings, and also feared that taxes would become unbearable if the costs fell alone on the rancheros. During the convention there was much discussion about the division of California into a northern state and a southern territory, but this did not materialize.

Although most of the native Californians participated in the meeting to try to protect their own interests, and had to concede many points, they were agreeable to the constitution when it was completed, and were proud of the part they had in helping make it.

At the first state election, Peter H. Burnett was elected governor, Gain and Fremont, U. S. Senators. Members of the legislature also were chosen and California began to function as a state, even though it had not been formally admitted to the Union.

THERE WERE WEEKS of

deadlock in Congress while debates over the Compromise of 1850 were being carried on. Finally in the Senate on Aug. 13, 1850, with 38 senators voting for the measure and 14 against, California was admitted. A few weeks afterwards, on September 7, the House passed the bill by 150 to 56. When President Fillmore added his signature, William H. Seward, according to one authority, spoke in high flown language of the new state as "the youthful Queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom, gorgeously inlaid with gold."

Because of poor communication (the overland telegraph was not completed until some years later), Californians did not know they were actually in the Union until almost six weeks afterwards. Then the glad tidings were brought to San Francisco, with the arrival of the steamer, Oregon, on Oct. 13, 1850. Cannon boomed and there was general rejoicing over the belated news, both up north and in Los Angeles County.

HOWEVER, DURING the preceding months things had been in somewhat chaotic state

in Los Angeles County, as far as law and order were concerned. It's a great contrast to present day conditions. Now we have several million people with thousands of law-enforcement officers, and the cost of these operations runs into many millions of dollars.

But, in April 1850, the elected county officers faced a serious situation. They had to maintain law and order during those troublesome times; but had no instructions as to what they could do legally. These officials were Augustin Olvera, for whom Olvera St. is named, county judge; Ignacio del Valle, recorder; Antonio F. Coronel, assessor; Manuel Garfias, treasurer; Benito D. Wilson, clerk; George T. Burrill, sheriff; Benjamin Hayes, county attorney, and J. R. Conway, surveyor.

With the exception of del Valle, aged 42, and Burrill, 40, these men were all in their 30s. They had to meet the challenge of lawless times and deal with the Indians and the many desperadoes who infested the county during the 1850s. These required strenuous measures;

therefore, soon after their election, they addressed a petition to Governor Burnett.

IN THEIR LETTER, dated April 25, 1850, they stated that although duly elected to office, without a set of laws, they found it impossible to organize the courts, and to carry out their duties as County officials. They declared it was absolutely necessary for them to be informed as to how to meet their problems.

"We would respectfully ask your Excellency for some suitable instructions, which, it has been thought, might be so arranged as to remedy the most pressing difficulties—comprising a view of the duty of the County Judge-elect, in reference to the first election of Justices of the Peace and taking the bonds of other county officers, a copy of the revenue and criminal laws and such suggestions as your Excellency may deem calculated to procure a speedy organization of this county under the authority of the state."

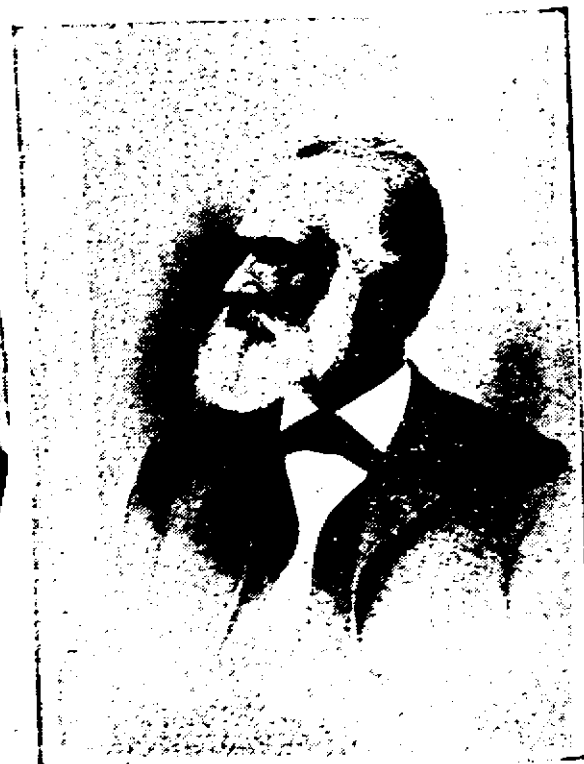
Their plea indicates their quandary at the time. Their fortitude and understanding in carrying out their assignments assumes greater significance with each passing Admission Day.



Augustin Olvera served as the first judge of Los Angeles County courts.



B. D. Wilson was first county clerk. He was widely known figure in California.



Antonio Coronel was the county's first assessor. Lack of laws hampered work.

'Mr. Movies' Comes Back to School

By Spencer Crump

HOLLYWOOD'S most spectacular personality will come to Long Beach Friday evening to join in the dedication of a new junior high school just as spectacular in its design.

The personality, of course, is Mr. Movies himself—Cecil B. De Mille, the cinema pioneer who brought motion pictures to Southern California.

And the ultra modern institution is the new Cecil B. De Mille Junior High School, a \$2,000,000 production at 7025 E. Parkcrest St.

De Mille, 75, is taking time out for the local festivities from putting finishing touches on his 70th picture—and biggest yet—"The Ten Commandments." The picture's the most expensive ever made.

And the local school which will serve students in surrounding Long Beach and Lakewood areas is, by the same token, the latest word in schools.

GLASS HAS BEEN used generously to help trim lines and to give plenty of light. There is a modern gymnasium and an attractive auditorium. The classrooms are roomy and pleasant. Harold Judson is principal of the new school, which has a staff of 38 teachers.

Plans for the outdoor dedication ceremonies at 8 p. m. Friday (Sept. 14) have been under direction of Milt Arthur, civic leader and local theater owner. The ceremonies will afford the public the opportunity to see Mr. Movies himself.

Arthur and two students of the new school, Charles Fuller, 13, of 3118 Iroquois Ave., and Sylvia Erhard, 12, of 4113 Hackett St., were guests recently at Paramount Studios to discuss dedication plans with De Mille.

DURING THEIR TALK, De Mille said that his new picture, "The Ten Commandments," depicting the life of Moses, has a story which is "the most compelling and dramatic I have ever explored. I always put aside, of course, 'The King of Kings,' which was the story of Jesus Christ."

De Mille said he was particularly pleased to have a school named after himself because his father had been an educator before turning to the theater as a playwright.

After his father's death, his mother operated the Henry C. De Mille Memorial School at Pompton Lake, N. J. The school long since has been discontinued.

Local schools have been named for statesmen, authors, poets, jurists, educators and businessmen. The school board decided, therefore, to recognize the motion picture industry, a Southland business heretofore neglected as a school name.

Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said the members of the Board of Education decided to name a school for De Mille because he was a symbol of the film industry.

MR. MOVIES, the school trustees said, has done the most to bring the world the best in movie entertainment.

"This was a gracious thing for them to say," De Mille responded. "The director of a moving picture is like the mother of a child. He likes to see all the virtues but he also knows where every fault is. I hope that the virtues of the pictures I have made will outshine the weaknesses, but every picture does have a weakness, an Achilles heel which keeps the director from becoming vain."

"The schools of the Long Beach Unified District have turned out many fine American citizens," he added. "And I am grateful to have my name linked with those of the devoted teachers and the thousands of young people to whom they will be imparting the foundation of good American citizenship in this new school."



DeMille school dedication plans were made recently by two of future students there. Sylvia Erhard and Charles Fuller, pictured with Milton B. Arthur and Cecil B. DeMille.



Far cry from the school structures of his own boyhood is this ultra-modern building which bears name of Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, which he will help dedicate.

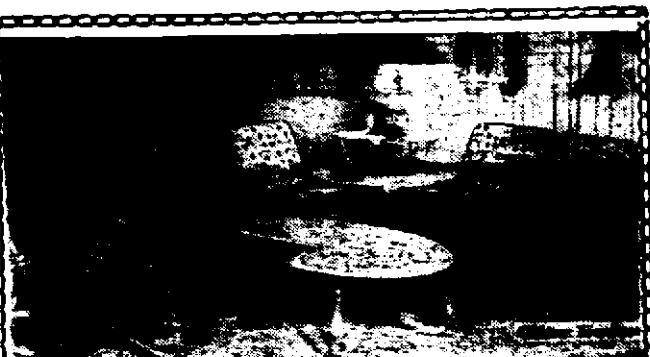


DeMille's father was educator before entering theater. Fencing scene is at Henry C. DeMille's Memorial School, New Jersey, named for dad.



Photo by Bob Shumway

Dedication recalls DeMille's own school days. He's shown (second from left) with scrub team and other Pennsylvania Military Academy cadets.



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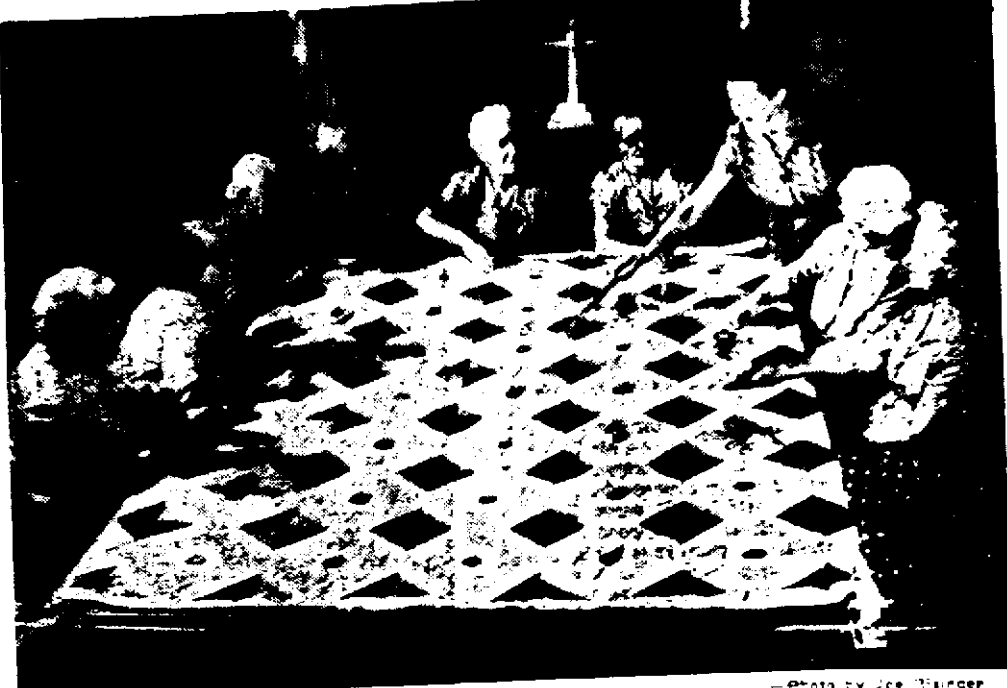
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—Photo by Joe Hanger

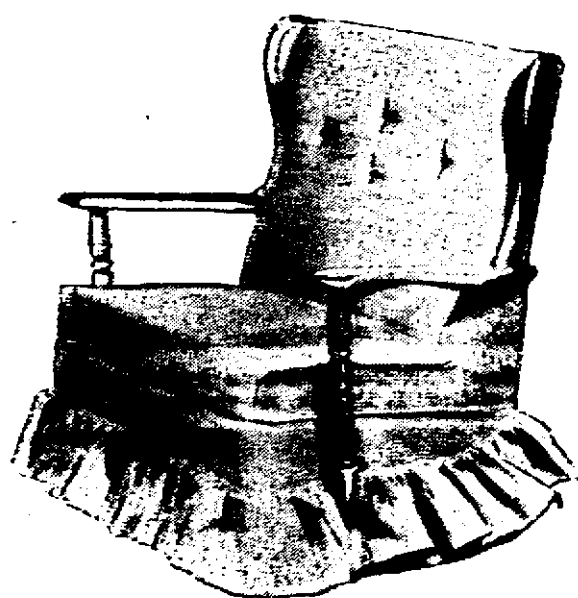
Here are nine of "The Quilters" of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Left to right: Misses Katie Behpohl, Lydia Henderson, Elsie Mecham, Estelle Mitchell, Anna Van Allen, Ellen Roush, Bertha Barnes, Alice Groth and Sue Hiltbrand.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

12 Thimbled Thumbs

By Jeanne E. Sanders

TIME CAN BE a troublesome thing. The lack of it makes life hectic, too much creates a feeling of uselessness. But for an even dozen Long Beach ladies, whose combined ages total almost 1,000 years, a happy medium has been found. They share a hobby in common, turn 300 otherwise lonely hours per year into gaiety and fun, and benefit charities as their goal.

"The Quilters" meet weekly at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church here to discuss daily events, reminisce, and quilt. Their finished product is beautiful—thousands of tiny hand-sewn stitches worked through quilt top, filler and lining to create an intricate design, a work of art. A feeling of well-being is the order of the day, every Tuesday from 9 to 3.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes, chairman of the group, puts it this way: "We have all lived long enough to know that there is a hobby suitable for any age—you have only to seek it out."

Mrs. Ann Van Allen, who readily admits being the oldest member, 88, adds convincingly, "I look forward to Tuesdays; wouldn't miss it for anything!"

ORDERS FOLK IN from all over the United States, Canada, and Alaska, and are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Fourteen a year has been the average output since the group organized in 1934. But these workers strive for quality rather than speed, and place the value of their work on the amount of thread used to complete a design. Patterns are hand-created by members, and most of them require six spools of thread, or about 700 yards. Individual stitches in each quilt numbers about 200/100.

Problems of the group have been few, and easily solved. Two "southerners" might have created a bit of chaos around the quilting frame, since eleven rooms is a room, but they good-naturedly

took their seats at opposite corners, and work those areas exclusively.

TWELVE THIMBLED thumbs attest to the fact that stitches pierce completely through the three layers to create the reversible design. You learn to hit the thimble, they lamented in unison. "The Quilters" have learned something else as well—you are never too old to enjoy life and be useful to others as well.

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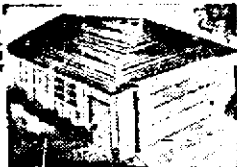
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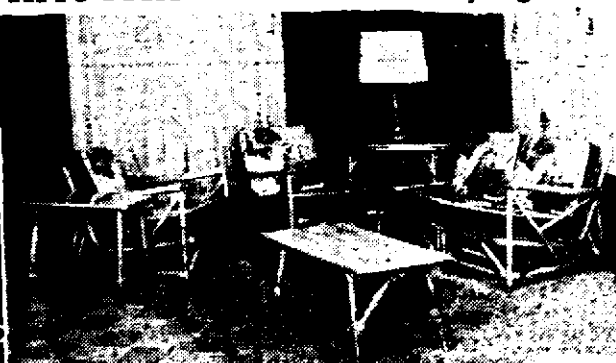
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT

The Idols of the King

By Basil Dickey

(Illustrated by Dick Arnold)

HIS NAME was Arthur, which may or may not have accounted for the fact that he spent many nights at a round table. At any rate the fascinations of poker were greater, from Arthur's point of view, than those of his wife, Gwen. Why yes, of course her name was Gwen. It had to be.

Well, Arthur, like most gamblers, was superstitious. He knew that he had his good nights and his bad ones. He felt that if he could find some means of determining, in advance, which were the good ones, that he could then play only on those nights and always be a winner.

He tried various methods: playing every other night, playing two nights in succession and resting the third, and a number of other systems, none of which gave satisfaction. He met with no better success when he consulted a fortune-teller. She advised that he play during certain phases of the moon, but as this would cut him down to only a few games in a month, he disregarded it.

ABOUT THIS TIME he received a very unusual present from a friend in India. It consisted of a little temple, made of sandalwood, which contained two images of Buddha. The idols were carved from ivory and were exactly alike, except that one of them was white and the other black. They were seated at either end of a little wooden cross-bar, and this bar was suspended from the roof of the temple by a fine cord.

The letter which accompanied the gift explained that it was

a toy barometer, its principle being the same as those made by the Swiss mountaineers. The moisture in the atmosphere acted upon the thread in such manner that, when rain threatened, the black Buddha would swing out of the temple. When the sun shone and the air became dry, the thread twisted the opposite way, drawing in the black god and forcing the white one outside. The letter went on to say that while the contrivance was perhaps not a very accurate weather-forecaster, it was the only one of its kind in existence and had once belonged to a king.

NOW IT HAPPENED that about the time the temple came to the home of Arthur and Gwen, there was a period of bright, dry weather. The white god remained outside and, perhaps by coincidence, Arthur lost each time he played. Then one night the sky became overcast, the white Buddha retired into the temple and his black brother came forth.

On this night Arthur won more than he had lost in the previous week of disaster. It was quite remarkable. Even Gwen showed considerable interest when he told her about it.

After that he played only when the black Buddha was in evidence, and again, perhaps it was coincidence, he won as consistently as, under the patronage of the white god, he had lost.

HE WAS SO DELIGHTED with his new system that he failed to note another coincidence, namely, that his friend Laurence — they called him Laurence for short — no longer came to the club on the nights that Arthur played. Ordinarily, Arthur would have noticed this and wondered about it, but in the midst of his run of luck nothing else mattered. The black god swung out of the temple, sometimes once or twice a week, sometimes oftener. Arthur won and won. And then one night the god played him false and he lost heavily.

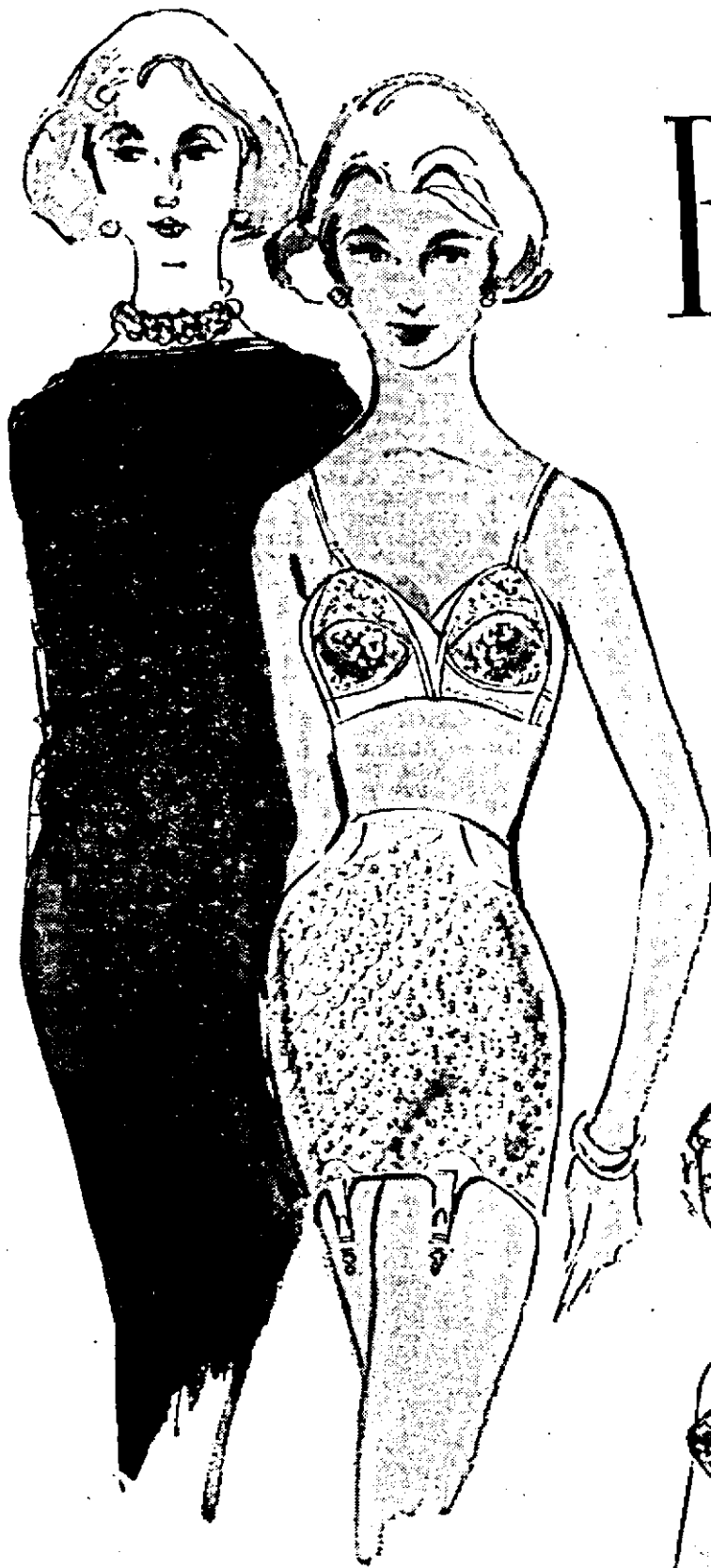
In his surprise and indignation he quit the game at once and hurried home, arriving there at least two hours earlier than his usual time. He let himself in quietly so as not to disturb Gwen; but he did disturb her a good deal — and Laurence, too.

THERE WAS THE USUAL, dramatic scene, and Arthur ordered them out of the house, telling Gwen never to darken his door again, or words to that effect. When they were gone he went to look at his idols, for in spite of the tragedy that had fallen upon his home, he was still worried about the collapse of his system.

The traitorous black Buddha sat insolently on his perch outside the door of the temple. Arthur cursed him sullenly and stooped down to look inside at the white god. It was then that he discovered that the sponge, which had been missing for some time from his cigar-humidor, was fastened to the roof of the temple with a pin.



The traitorous Buddha sat insolently on his perch outside of the temple.



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He Wrote 'The Perils of Pauline'

By Vera Williams

BASIL DICKEY, 120 Siena Dr., wrote "The Perils of Pauline."

"When I tell it," he says, "I don't know whether I am boasting or confessing — but people always tell me how they sat on the edges of their theater seats and watched!"

Only the younger generation has to be told that "The Perils of Pauline," a thriller serial starring Pearl White, ran for 36 weeks in most of the early movie houses of the world.

PEARL WHITE dangled over a cliff by a rope that parted, strand by strand, while an abyss yawned below; she was captured by Indians, tied to a stake and a fire lighted; she was seized by foreign agents who attempted to torture her into revealing secrets she did not know; she was thrown to hungry lions —

(Wasn't there one about a volcano, too, Mr. Dickey? Wasn't she dangled from a balloon over a volcano that rumbled and every once in a while threw up lava?)

(Basil Dickey thinks deeply. "Maybe," he says, "I'm not sure. . . . But if we overlooked a volcano, it was a dreadful oversight.")

In 1914, Dickey who up to that time had been a Chicago real estate man, and Charles W. Goddard, a playwright, began writing "The Perils of Pauline" in Goddard's flat in Brooklyn. They wrote alternate chapters, tossing them across the table to each other. Mrs. Dickey did the typing.

"HERE, I GOT her in," Goddard would say, "You get her out."

It was Dickey's task — for \$50 a week — to extricate her from the breaking rope, from the savage Indians, from the foreign agents, from the drooling lions, from the volcano — if there was a volcano (and this writer thinks there was).

The hair-raising series was filmed by International Film, Inc., (William Randolph Hearst's first filer in the movies at the Pathe studio in New Jersey.

"Pearl White was in vaudeville. They got her for the series," explains Dickey. "I don't know why she was chosen, except that they could get her for \$60 a week."

THE SERIES WAS released, episode by episode, each ending with Pearl White in a predicament from which she could not possibly escape. But she always did, in the next episode (thanks to Dickey's gift for extrication), and that one ended, too, with the heroine deep in another danger. Small fry saved their nickels and dimes to squander them on the Saturday matinees to see what would happen next to Pearl.

"My sister Ruth married Charles W. Goddard, a brother of Morrell Goddard, editor of Hearst's Sunday American," recalls Dickey. "Charles and my brother, Paul, wrote some plays that had successful runs on Broadway — 'The Misleading Lady,' 'The Ghost Breaker,' 'The Broken Wing.' My brother was leading man for Henrietta Crossman in the stage play 'Sham.' He played opposite Douglas Fairbanks in the movie 'Robin Hood.' He was an excellent judge of plays, too."

"I SAT IN ON a number of their story conferences, and right or wrong they had some

Mr. Dickey is the author of "The Idols of the King," short story which appears on Page 8 of this issue of Southland.

respect for my plotting ability.

"Charles had a \$75 a week job on the New York Examiner. I was selling real estate in Chicago. Charles got in touch with me. He said William Randolph Hearst was going into the motion picture business, that he wanted a serial having to do with the adventures of a blonde girl. He stipulated that she had to be a blonde. Charles wanted me to help him.

"My wife, Alma, went with me to Brooklyn and we started the series. A French director, Louis Gasnier, directed. The episodes were filmed in a week, each.

"Pearl White had short, red hair, but we put a blonde wig on her. Hearst didn't know about the wig until the series was half over."

WHEN GODDARD became too busy with his newspaper work and other enterprises to work on the "Perils" series, Dickey finished it alone, writing sometimes in the Brooklyn flat he and Mrs. Dickey had by that time and part of the time at their summer cottage, built of Tamarac logs, on Bohners Lake, four miles from Burlington, Wis.

The series, as he remembers, took a total of six months writing time.

When he finished "Perils," Dickey started another Pearl White series, "The Exploits of Elaine," a 15-week series based

on a series of stories in Cosmopolitan, written by Arthur H. Reeve, and telling the adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective. It was filmed, mostly at Ithaca, N. Y., and Leo and Theodore Wharton were the directors.

"THEN," SAYS DICKEY, "Hearst wanted a series titled 'Advice to the Lovelorn' based on letters written to Beatrice Fairfax, the Hearst Lovelorn editor."

Dickey isn't sure whether there really was a Beatrice Fairfax, as such.

"I don't know," he says, "Maybe at the beginning. But in my time, gray-haired men took turns being Beatrice Fairfax, a week at a time. And if we didn't get any letters good enough, we wrote some ourselves."

Grace Darling played the role of Beatrice Fairfax, newspaperwoman, with Harry Fox the leading man. And, with considerable ingenuity, Dickey contrived for Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, to play the part of the editor. For the purpose, Brisbane was filmed in his New York Evening Journal office. Most of the rest of the series was shot at Ithaca.

"BRISBANE DIDN'T like motion pictures," recalls Dickey. "He kept wanting Hearst to get out of the picture business."

"When I told Hearst I wanted Brisbane to play the part of the editor, he laughed until he almost fell down. Funniest thing he ever heard of," he said.

"He got to the door, then he turned back. 'Do you know,' he said, 'That's a good idea. I'll see that Art does it.'"

Dickey still treasures a letter from Brisbane protesting the selection of himself and suggesting (Continued on Page 18)

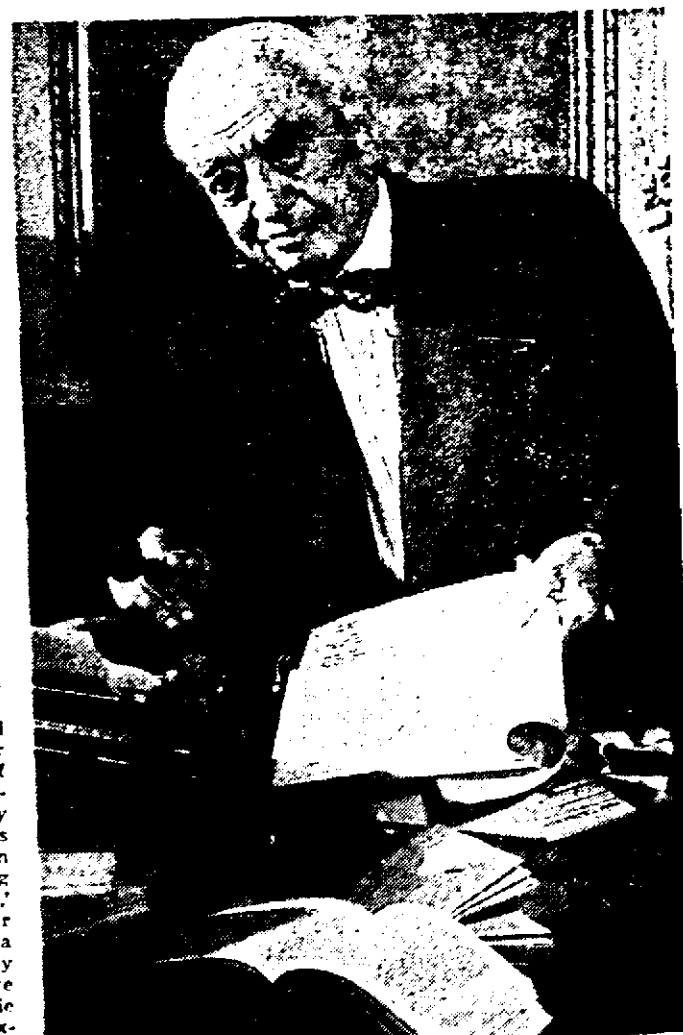


Photo by Joe Risinger

"The Perils of Pauline" was thriller-diller of early silent film series. This is the man who wrote them. He is Basil Dickey, who now lives in Long Beach.

Even Stamps Err

By Syd Kronish

EVERY STAMP collector, veteran or neophyte, is ever on the alert for philatelic errors.

Some errors are due merely to the carelessness of the artist while other mistakes occur in production.

Nevertheless the universal and widespread notion is that the finder of an error is discovering a fortune. Chances are most errors are not valuable and are listed as such in the catalogues.

The reason? So many of the errors were printed that the stamps are commonplace and not rare at all.

QUITE A FEW errors have appeared on U. S. issues.

In 1927 the postal department issued a 10-cent air mail commemorative as a tribute to Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh for the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. The stamp shows the Spirit of St. Louis and a map of the route flown.

The artist of this stamp evidently didn't follow his own map directions. Noticeable is Nova Scotia attached to the Gaspé Peninsula, Newfoundland shaped incorrectly and Paris located at the mouth of the Seine River!

THE OLYMPIC Winter Games 2-center of 1932 depicted a skier soaring through the air. The only trouble is that any skier assuming the pose on this stamp would break his neck with the greatest of ease!

To hail the achievements of our Army during World War II, a 3-center was issued showing the U. S. troops passing under the Arch of Triumph in Paris. A War Department photograph was used as a model for the adhesive. But something new was added for emphasis—a flight of B-29 bombers overhead. This was a "slight" error since no B-29s had been fighting in Europe up to that time!

ERRORS of a more serious nature, however, have appeared on stamps from other lands. Most of these can be put to map trouble.

Nicaragua, in 1947, was having border difficulties with its neighbor, Honduras. At a time when tempers were at a fever pitch, Nicaragua issued a set of air mails illustrating a map of Central America. Unfortunately, the map showed a portion of Honduran territory belonging to Nicaragua. This set

ing the New World in 1492 through a telescope. This was a remarkable feat, since the telescope was not invented until 100 years after the discovery of America!

In 1940 a special 3-cent stamp commemorated the 80th anniversary of the Pony Express. Pictured is a rider atop a speeding horse, but the horse's right foreleg is so twisted that the animal could not walk, let alone gallop!

I should mention emphatically that, although considered oddi-



ties, these stamps are not valuable items.

AN EXAMPLE of a valuable error is the 24-cent U. S. air-mail invert of 1918. The stamp has a red frame and a blue illustration of an airplane. Due to a mistake in engraving, the plane appeared upside down on

a few of the adhesives. This was quickly discovered but one sheet got away. Today this rarity is worth thousands of dollars for each stamp.

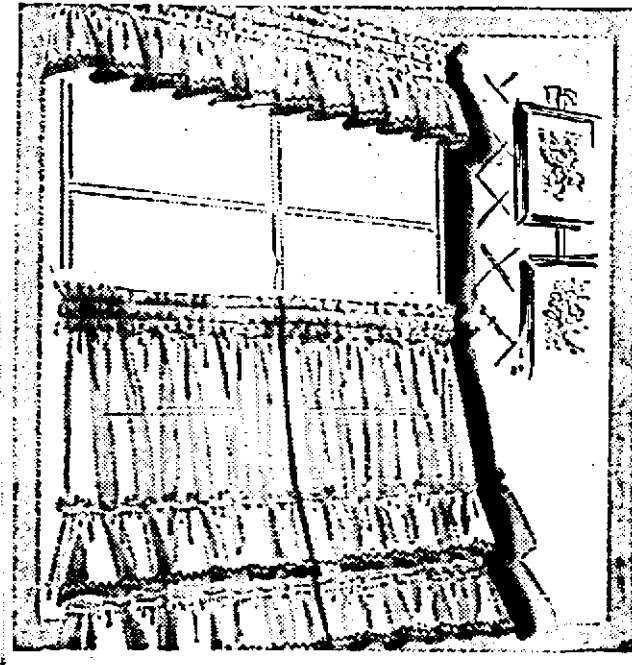
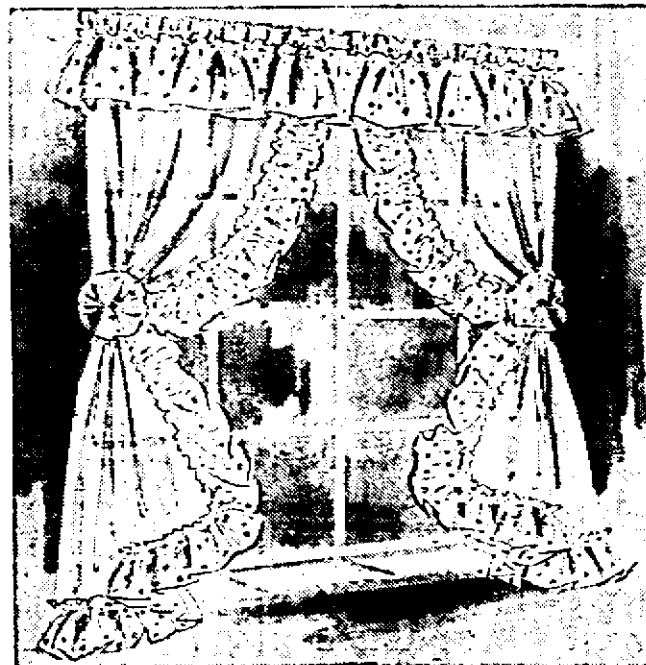
It is stamps like these that encourage collectors to search for the mistakes. But even if they don't find the rarity they have fun looking.

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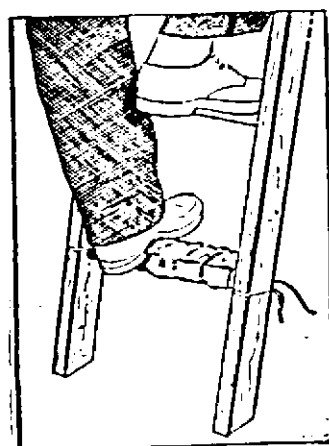
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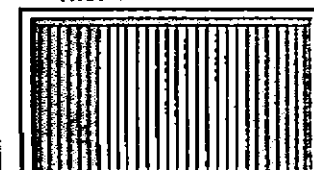
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Many kinds of sandwiches, varied both as to fillings and breads, assume a special appeal if served hot, either from the oven or a charcoal broiler.

COOKING

Hot Sandwiches Are 'Special'

SANDWICHES are always welcome fare for summer meals. But when they are served piping hot right from the oven or backyard fire they're special. Be sure to take advantage of the many varieties of bread offered at the bakery or supermarket—white, whole wheat, pumpernickel, rye and others and the interesting selection of rolls, too.

To make all the sandwiches below, make them ahead of time—even a day ahead—and wrap them tightly in foil. Then, just before serving, bake them in the oven at 375° F. about 15 minutes, to heat them through. If an outdoor fire is going, it's fun to heat them right over the coals. Be sure to have long tongs to keep from burning fingers.

Kitchen Tip:

In boiling corn on the cob if the corn turns yellow, a few drops of vinegar added to the boiling water will restore it to perfect whiteness.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

when retrieving the sandwiches from the fire.

Especially popular is the spicy corned beef hash sandwich, the "middle" for which is the featured recipe elsewhere on this page.

For variety, keep the following recipes handy:

Salami-Cheese in the Loaf

1 loaf unsliced Italian, French or Rye bread
Sliced salami
Sliced Cheddar cheese
Sliced onions
Slash bread into diagonal slices almost through to the bottom crust. Spread cut surfaces of bread with butter mixed with a little mustard. Then insert slices

of salami, cheese and onion into each.

Tangy Egg and Cheese Sandwich

1 hard cooked egg, chopped
1 lb. Cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients and stir until well blended. Use to fill 4 sandwiches.

Swiss Chicken Sandwich

4-8 slices of chicken
4 slices Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons piccalilli
Arrange slices of chicken, Swiss cheese and piccalilli between slices of buttered enriched bread or rolls to make 4 sandwiches.

Deviled Burger Sandwich

1 lb. ground beef chuck
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon horseradish
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Cook beef chuck in skillet, breaking it up with a fork, until cooked. Drain excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon between buttered enriched bread or hamburger buns to make 4 sandwiches.

Baked Tuna and Egg Sandwich

2 6 1/2-ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion salt
Buttered rye bread slices
Paprika
Combine tuna, eggs, celery, mayonnaise, pepper and onion salt, mix well. Spread tuna mixture on bread; sprinkle with paprika. Place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

New Cookbooks

"The Pacific Hostess Cookbook" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95), by Lamora S. Gray. This is not a general cookbook, but will serve an important purpose in planning and preparing specialty dishes; that is, where every dish is a company dish for special occasions. Hundreds of recipes for the gourmet's delight, from appetizers to frozen desserts and dessert sauces. While West Coast foods are featured, there is, happily, a chapter on Hawaiian foods.

"French Home Cooking" (Dutton, \$3.50), by Claire de Linga-felt. This one contains more than 350 recipes from every section of France, each a characteristic dish of the average French family, but readily adaptable to the needs of the average American family. The recipes range from hors d'oeuvres to desserts and cheese. And there's a chapter on wines by Jeanne Owen, executive secretary of the Wine & Food Society, Inc.

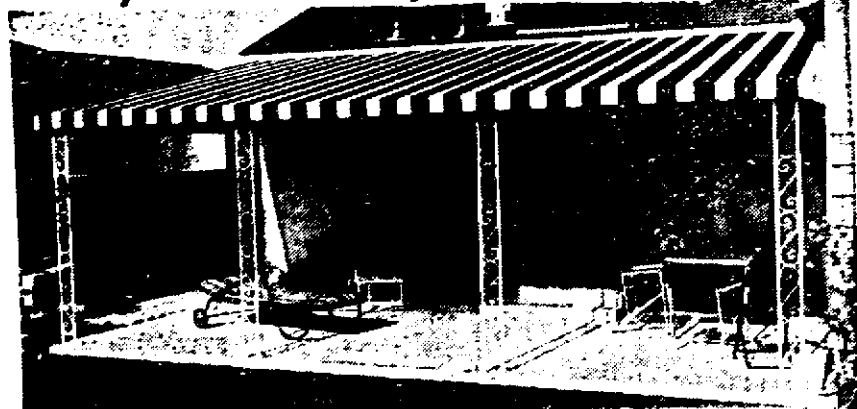
Spicy Corned Beef Hash Sandwich:

1/2 cup corned beef hash
1 tablespoon catchup
1 tablespoon pickle relish
2 teaspoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 slices cheese

Combine corned beef hash with catchup, pickle relish, onion and prepared mustard. Spread between buttered slices of enriched bread or rolls; top with cheese. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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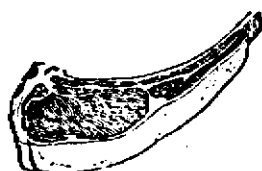
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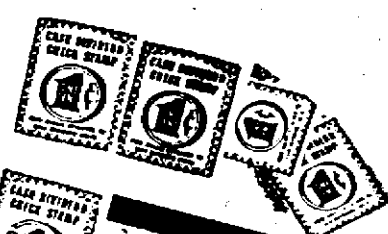


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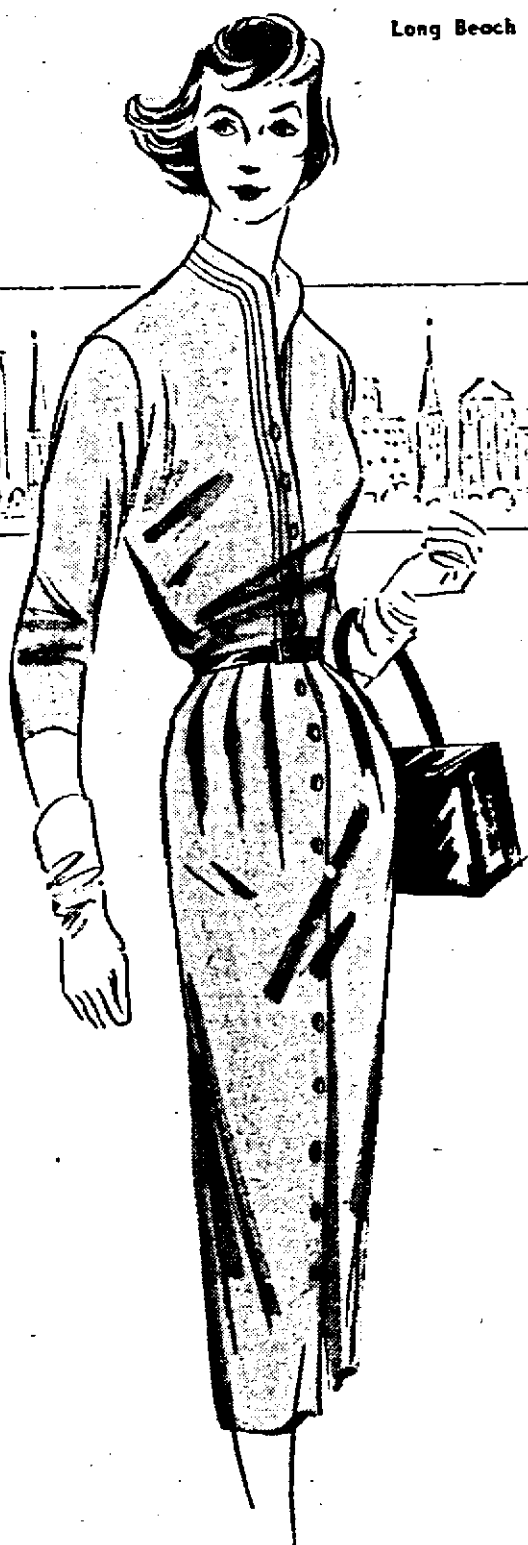
WHETHER you live on an 8,000 foot plateau of the Andes, such as that of Colombia's capital and greatest city, Bogota

(say Bogo-TAH), or one north of the equator by the cool shores of the Pacific, such as Long Beach, two comely young resi-

dents of both have begun to discover that:

In learning and in culture, and in tastes among those of culture.

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Author's Photo

International friends are Elvira Andrade of Bogota and Patsy Lee Powell of Long Beach, LESC students.

By Bob Ruskauft

people are about the same.

When they met some seven months ago at State College, where both were enrolled in the same business course, Elvira Andrade and Patsy Lee Powell found they had only one thing in common. Each was born Oct. 11. "Of course," they say, "we were born in different years."

NOW THERE ARE many things in common. On their own initiative and with the blessing of their families, these two lasses are, in effect, conducting their own international student exchange.

Patsy helps Elvira with her English and her studies of American culture and customs. Elvira, who also fluently speaks French and a little Italian helps Patsy with Spanish and lore of Las Americas del Sur.

They help each other with Aristotle, Plato and other Latin prederivatives.

But it was not until sometime after meeting and cementing a firm new friendship, did the girls further discover just how closely linked the things of this sometimes not-so-unmundane world can be.

PATSY LEE'S FATHER, William H. Powell, has been in the production end of the oil industry since the roaring 1920s when Signal Hill gushed in its great early production, and is now vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Macmillan Petroleum Corp.

Elvira's father, Alejandro Andrade, member of the Bogota stock exchange and a real estate operator, is also a stockholder of a Colombian oil distribution organization.

Roughly the size of California, Colombia is a versatile country. The ancient and the modern both blend and clash. Progress is ever-evident, especially in Bogota and industrial Medellin. Second-largest port, Cartagena is the oft-sacked seafront bastion which was a booty ground for Corsairs who roved the Spanish Main.

Colombia boasts the world's largest salt mine, at Zipaquira. Through it one may drive from one side of a mountain to the other, and within its labyrinthine corridors is built a full-scale cathedral. The country is laden with oil and precious gems. It is the world source

of emeralds. The Andrade family crest ring (Latin-inscribed) is an emerald carrying the Andrade heraldic coat of arms.

THOUGH ORIGINATING in Spain, the family has a proud South American genealogy, almost as old as 418-year-old Bogota, with descendants in Colombia, Peru and Venezuela (where the Andrades boast one president, several generations back).

All of which has some thought value. Yet, seemingly none of it is more important than the one realization, at which two young daughters of two fine inter-American families are arriving in their own way. That is:

That the true wealth of the world is best represented in person-to-person understanding, and mutual respect, of its people.

OUR COVER

You'd never know it to look at the picture, but staff photographer John H. Neagle had to shoo "empty jillion" tourists out of the way to get today's Southland cover shot. It was this way: John wanted a picture of the old Iowa School House at Knott's Berry Farm as a setting depicting the opening of school, but people simply swarmed the place. A less ingenious cameraman simply would have given up, but not John. Indomitably, he picked out some boys and girls to use as "students" and told the crowd to stand back and watch. Then, using Verna McCullough of Buena Park as the "teacher," he called for "lights, camera, action." Not bad, eh?

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John Payne as "The Boss" wears pin-stripe suit, derby, diamond stickpin, smokes fat cigar in kingmaker role.



As a powerful ward heeler, Roy Roberts sports double-breasted vest, besides a derby and a diamond stickpin.



Senatorial senator, Joe Flynn substitutes Homburg hat for derby, and bow tie for cravat with usual stickpin.

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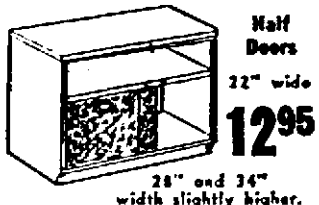
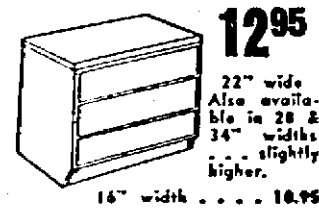
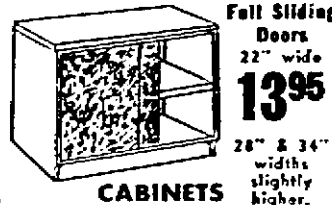
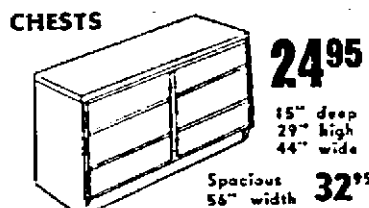
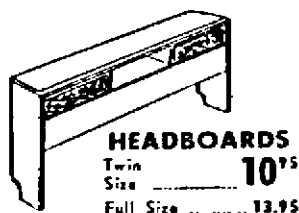
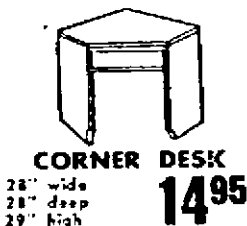
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Off-Season Touring

By Harry Karns

WHILE JUNE and July are the most popular months among vacationers, late summer and early autumn in many ways offer greater opportunities for pleasant—and economical—recreation.

If you plan to travel cross-country at this time, try to mix in some camping with the driving. You'll find American scenery and climate in their more serene and mellow moods. The mountains and forests are richer and more varied in color, the plains smell of Indian summer, and the Grand Canyon looks grander.

Tourist costs begin to decline as the "off season" approaches. It may be an "off" season for those who have cabins, motels, and other tourist facilities to peddle. For you, it's anything but that. Fall is a buyer's market on the road.

AFTER A 5,500-MILE tour, our family is unanimous in the opinion that anybody who leaves California for a vacation ought to have his head examined. But for those who are determined—as we were—to go back to the old home town for a visit, there are some helpful suggestions to be made.

We suggest that you invest in a 9x11-foot tent, some sleeping bags, a cooking kit, and a car-top luggage rack. Then, before starting the jaunt, buy a road atlas, a vacation guide, and a red pencil.

The red pencil is for marking along your travel route the national parks, state parks, national monuments, and national forests where you can use campsites.

PERSONS WHO usually boom across country as if they were in a stock car race, stopping for nothing but hamburgers and gas, will be surprised to discover that the U.S.A. has a vast number of public facilities where the cost of living is at rock bottom prices and the joy of living is at its peak, both "in" season and "off."

This country has 26 national parks, ranging from Sequoia in California to Acadia in Maine, the Olympic in Washington, to the Everglades of Florida. These are furnished with free campgrounds, usually improved—meaning they have tables, water, and sanitary facilities con-

veniently located. In the off season there's also plenty of elbow room, even on the holiday weekends.

Besides these parks, the country is bejeweled with 80 national monuments and more state and local parks than anybody has been able to survey. Nebraska, Texas and Wisconsin have developed roadside park programs which should be the envy of every other state, though most of the states do provide some facilities of this sort.

IT'S SAFE TO SAY that by careful planning a family could cook every meal outdoors and sleep outdoors in a public campground every night in the autumn during a coast-to-coast trip. Our experience is that you preserve some of the zest for outdoor life if you intersperse it with some indoor life when traveling.

We generally plan on cooking breakfast out and eating either lunch or dinner at a cafe. In small towns, we find that the local hotel usually has the best dining room with costs that compare quite favorably with those of many of the short-order shacks along the highway. It is well, also, to recover from sleeping in a sleeping bag by renting motel facilities a couple of nights a week.

THIS PROGRAM—groceries, camping permits, dinners, motels, gas and all—should cost the average family between \$18 and \$25 a day. You do not, of course, stop off at Las Vegas.

All this advice is offered for those determined to spend their two, three, or four-week vacation on a car trip. As for our family, we've talked it over and agree that the next trip will be to one of California's splendid national parks or forests. There we intend to put up the tent, blow up some air mattresses to capacity and not budge an inch until vacation is over.

OH, YES—

After 5,500 miles of sitting against a foot locker in the rear compartment of a station wagon, our youngest, a five-year-old, has issued this request: "Next time let's walk."

Hawaii Fare Drops

A trip to Hawaii will cost 10 per cent less beginning Oct. 1 because President Eisenhower has signed legislation eliminating the 10 per cent travel tax formerly assessed on Hawaii air and ship fares.

When the new regulation goes into effect, one-way air tourist fare from West Coast cities to Hawaii will be \$125 instead of \$137.50. The first class air fare will be \$168 instead of \$184.80 one way and the round trip will be \$319 instead of \$350.50, including tax. Round trip tourist fare will be \$250 instead of the present \$275.

The same tax elimination will apply to ship fares between West Coast ports and Hawaii. The minimum one-way tourist rate will be a straight \$145 instead of \$159.50 under the former U. S. travel tax regulation.

Persons traveling to and beyond Hawaii to the South Pacific or Asia also will benefit from the new legislation. The West Coast-Hawaii part of their trip will be tax exempt. There is no U. S. tax on the portions beyond Hawaii.



—Author's Photo

Getting breakfast at one of many well-equipped roadside campsites is not difficult, and is most economical.



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DELAPLANE

"I have just sent for the mail order catalogues from Shannon Airport and the Societe des Produits Europeens in Paris. Am I entitled to \$500 duty free exemption if I order by mail? If I have to pay duty, how do I know how much to expect?"

THE \$500 DUTY-FREE purchases are only for people who bought things while traveling in foreign countries. Anything purchased as a gift overseas and under \$10 value comes in duty-free except for perfume. Perfume costs 19 per cent. Ordering by mail you pay duty. If you look at those catalogues again, I think you'll find they tell you the price AND the amount of U. S. duty. If they don't, write the people and ask them. I order from these places myself and have no trouble.

"We have our choice of a stopover in either Japan or Hawaii on a world cruise. Which one would you choose?"

Japan. It's much more foreign and you may be able to get to Hawaii again but it's a long way to Tokyo. Better stay at the Imperial and do your pricing in the arcade before you go looking around the cut-of-way shops. Gives you an idea of price and quality, which is something to watch for in Japan.

"I am going to Mexico by Greyhound escorted tour but would like to know what is the best month..."

AROUND OCTOBER or late March. It won't be as hot through the desert or on the coast. But carry something to wear for fairly chill evenings. It can get pretty cold at night up in Mexico City. Sports clothes are about all you need. It's not dressy.

"I wonder if I should buy film for a camera before I leave for Europe. Or can I buy it there? Should I buy my camera here or there? Where?"

You can get all the film you want in Europe. Buy the camera anywhere in Germany. Or if you aren't going direct to Germany, get it at Shannon Airport. That's a duty-free port and the price is about the same.

"Our baby will be 2 1/2 months old when we take her to Mexico. Are there problems we should prepare for?"

YOU'D BETTER talk to a doctor first. There is a problem of milk and baby food. Better take a complete supply of canned things. If it is available in the small towns, I've never seen it. Mexico has a lot of dysentery. Some typhoid. Some murderous little gnats on the coast. This is a tropical country and you can get almost anything in the tropics. It's not just Mexico, it's the right climate for bugs.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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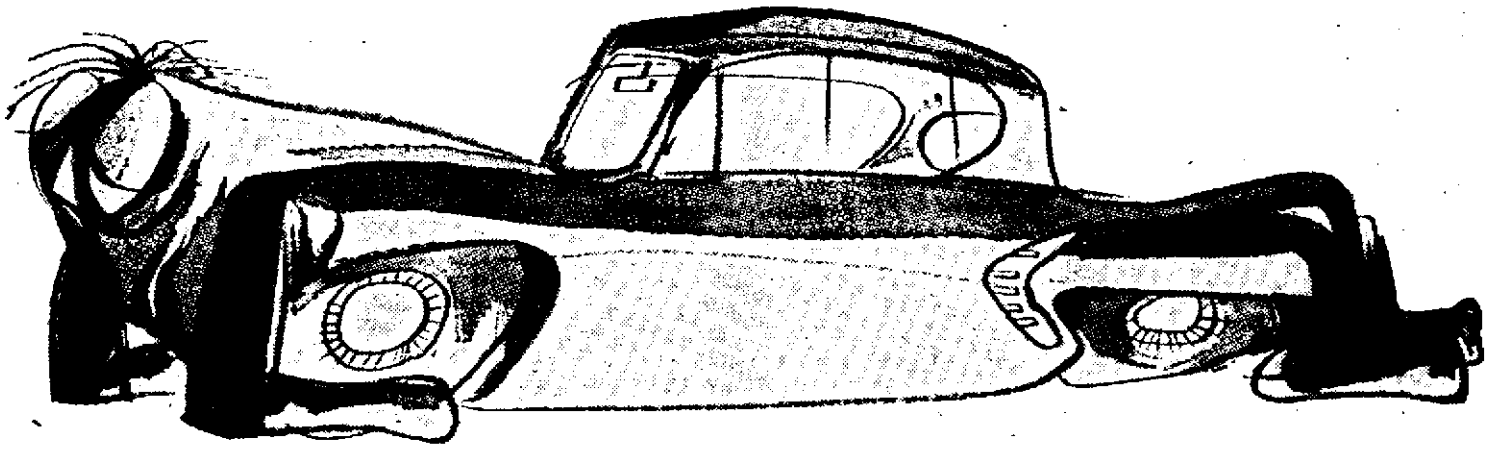
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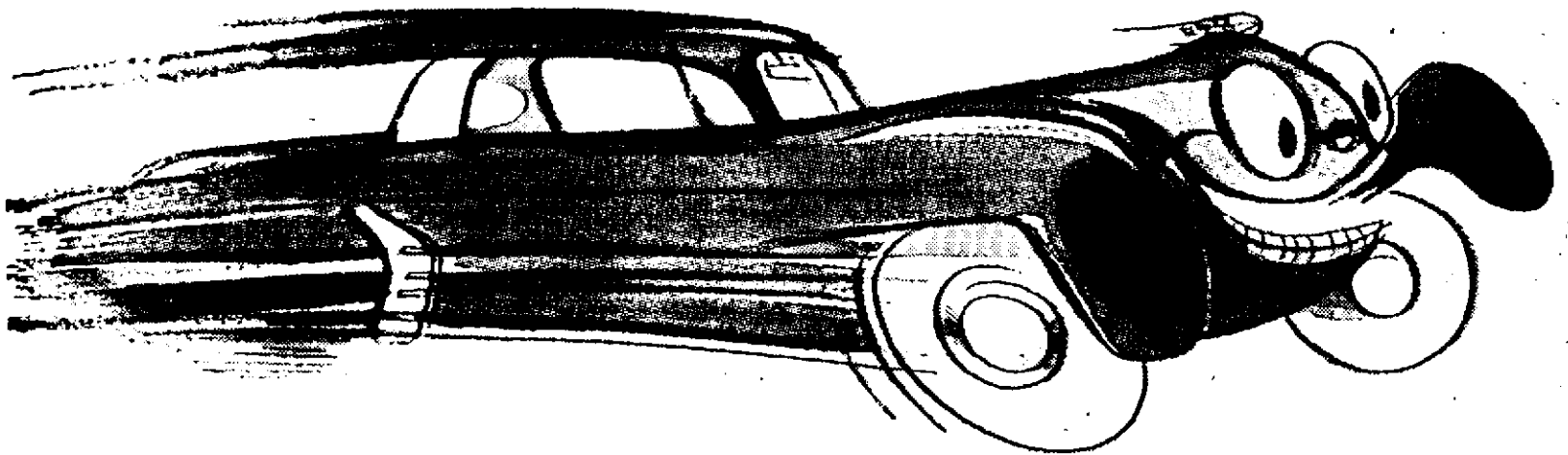
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Marineland Photo

Porpoises steal the show wherever they perform. They are gentle, easy to train and extremely active. Above, they perform with a human "playmate."

mals they breathe air. This is why they come to the surface every few moments to replenish their air supply. They take in a supply of air through a small opening through the top of their heads. This small opening is called "blowhole" which serves the same function for the porpoise as our nostrils do for us. Their breathing process keeps them in constant motion so it is not surprising they are heavy feeders.

Marineland at Portuguese Bend has four bottlenosed dolphins. There are also Pacific whitesided dolphins.

ONE OF THE whitesided dolphins has had no formal training. After watching Frank and Floyd, she is learning to jump to collect her prizes. When she is exhibiting her grace, her performances are equal to those of Frank and Floyd. These porpoises jump as high as 16 feet in the air. What is asked of

them is well within their capabilities.

Born in deep water, the baby dolphin must reach the surface almost instantly to breathe. Immediately after birth, the mother dives under to assist in bringing up her baby. Normally, however, it can break the surface of the water under its own power. Thirty minutes after birth of the baby, it is ready for its first meal. It is nursed under water at intervals of about one hour at first. During the early period of nursing, the baby dolphin comes up for air every five seconds.

PORPOISES, for instance, when caught in the channel are brought to the dock on a rubber mattress on deck. So their tender skin will not dry out, they

are covered with a wet blanket en route to shore. At dock-side, porpoise and mattress are hoisted to the truck for transfer to the circular tank at the Oceanarium. New specimens are usually placed temporarily in a 40 foot holding tank where they are held for a period in quarantine. Here an infection may be detected and treated so as to avoid possible contamination to fellow residents of their new home in the Oceanarium.

A large storage room holds tons of frozen squid, mackerel and other food fish for the inhabitants of the Oceanarium. Inspection would show that it is as clean as a cold storage for human consumption. Great care must be exercised in handling the food for all captive sea animals, especially the porpoise, often called "Arrow of the Sea."

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This important commercial tree (Taxodium distichum) is known for its great durability. It grows from Delaware to Texas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and northward in the bottomlands of the Mississippi and its tributaries to Southern Illinois. With the exception of Larch, it is the only conifer to shed its leaves each Fall. It is equally at home on land or in the water.

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Family room of the William Barry home is deeply comfortable, combining lounging, dining facilities. Antiques, family heirlooms feature living room (below).

By Eileen Ball

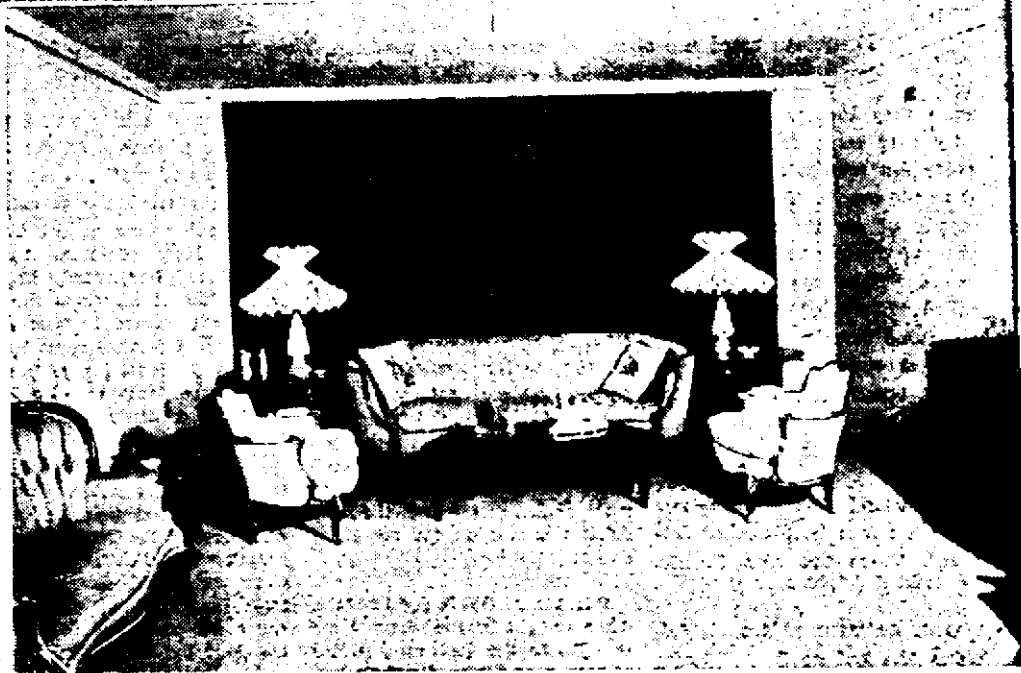
GRACIOUSLY reflecting the past and the present, in a way that both contribute to their functional living pattern, are the furnishings of the William Barry home, 1131 Ramillo Ave.

With family heirlooms in mind, including fragile bric-a-brac and delicately scaled period furniture, Mrs. Barry determined that her new home provide a congenial setting for these items the extrinsic value of which is as great to her as their real worth.

Her idea was to furnish the living room with her mother's Victorian and Louis antiques,

utilizing them in a way that their inherent formality would not seem prohibitive for real usage. What has been realized is a restful, sedate room that welcomes repose, quiet conversation and gracious entertaining.

MORE ROBUST in its personality is the family room which occupies a more vital location in the plan, opening as it does to the terrace, the kitchen and the entry. The furniture has overtones of early Americana, carrying out a warm and informal theme conducive to family living. The very colors of the room have a sunny, fun-reflecting feeling with jon-



Photos by H. S. Melvin

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflection of the Old

quill yellow, persimmon and the ruddy complexion of used brick setting the pace.

The Barrys have two children, a boy and a girl. Each has a room. A half bath is situated just off the service porch (and the back door) which serves the kitchen as well as being handy for the children when they are outdoors playing or plunging in and out of the pool. Mrs. Barry's kitchen reflects all the hearty love-of-goodness that typifies the early American kitchen from which it borrows its decor. A sliding window overlooking the covered terrace facilitates

passing snacks to the youngsters or to guests when cocktails 'round the pool are in order for the evening. All in all, this house is perfectly geared for the family that owns it!

SUNLIGHT FLOODS the entry through diamond-paned, leaded windows. The entry opens to the formal living room which is in immediate view, like a carefully-planned stage setting, directly opposite the door.

Colors for the period room are highly traditional, utilizing tones of blue for large areas

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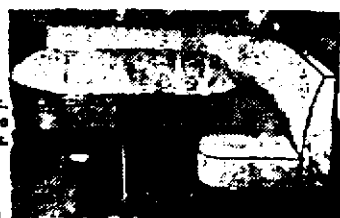
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Barry family room achieves rugged texture from brick fireplace. Furnishings are in early American styling.

with accessories of white and rose. Wedgwood blue was chosen for the walls. French blue for the wall-to-wall carpeting and classic slate blue was selected for opaque draperies that draw across a large window overlooking the garden and pool.

Perfect balance is displayed in the arrangement of the furniture. An antique sofa upholstered in ashes of roses damask faces a mahogany hunt table with tooled-leather top and is flanked by a pair of Pembroke tables.

AT BOTH ENDS of the curved cocktail table are squat provincial chairs upholstered in eggshell silk taffeta, their delicate wood frames exquisitely carved.

A small Victorian love seat, a pair of Victorian chairs (a lady's and a gentleman's) are included in the furnishings.

Two steps lower in level is the family room, located to the left of the entry. It is carpeted

in Australian linen tweed in earth tones.

Partly curtained and partly installed with pine shutters is a bay window in the dining area of the family room. Sunlight shines in over a pine dining table the companion of which is a Welsh cupboard displaying old pieces of pewter. Although this furniture is contemporary in fact, its authentic design makes it completely compatible with the truly old corner cupboard that was made by Mrs. Barry's great-great-grandfather.

A USED BRICK fireplace extends to the ceiling and is crossed by a wood mantel and extends to the right, beyond the brick, to define the top of a series of built-in bookshelves.

The brick of the family room fireplace extends around into the kitchen where it presents a handsome brick facade for one of the kitchen walls.

The other wing of the house has three bedrooms and a large bath.



Provincial appearance of exterior gives idea of what interior is like. Driveway gives off-street parking.



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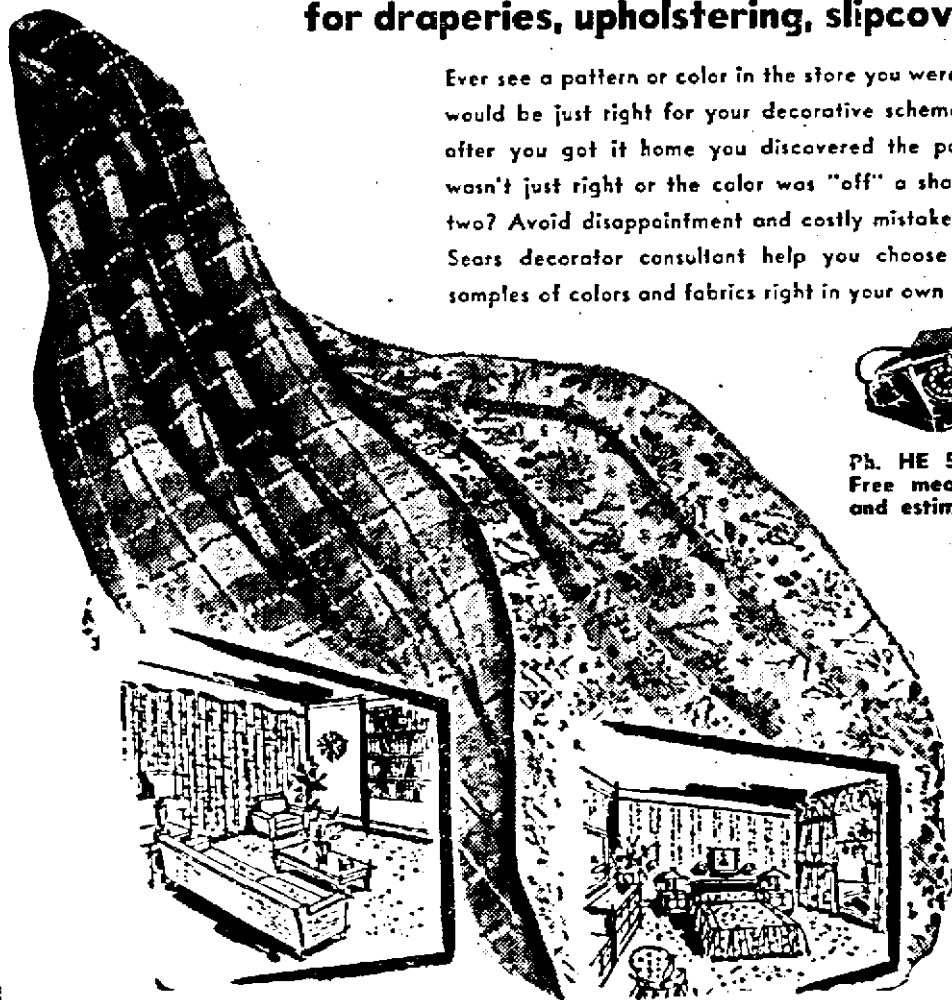
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Historian Looks at Religion

AS ARNOLD TOYNBEE wrote his monumental 10-volume "A Study of History" he became more and more aware of the influence of religion on the course of history. Importuned to present his views on the subject, he gave a series of Gifford lectures in the University of Edinburgh in 1952 and 1953. From this nucleus "An Historian's Approach to Religion" was written (Oxford University Press, \$5).

It is an attempt, as Mr. Toynbee explains in his preface, "to describe, not the personal religion of the author, but a glimpse of the universe that his fellow historians and he are able to catch from the point of view at which they arrive from following the historian's professional path."

Mr. Toynbee points out that historians have always maintained two schools of thought on the story of the universe. One sees all life as a repetition of days and nights, seasons and years—the astronomical point of view. The other sees the rhythm of the universe as "a non-recurrent movement governed by intellect and will." Historians of this latter school place more importance on the individual as a means in itself, rather than as a part of the recurrent stream of life.

Then Mr. Toynbee elaborates by demonstrating the effect of religion on these diverse views of history. The first, governed by the impersonal laws of nature, robs history of its significance but also frees it of its self-centeredness; the latter sees the universe as one governed by a Personal God, with the necessary, accompanying evil of glorification of self.

Faced with the seemingly insurmountable problem of surveying all the religions that have been practiced at various periods in history, Mr. Toynbee deftly divides them into three main groups—the Judaic, a religion of a Personal God, the Indian, a religion of an Impersonal God, and the believers in Absolute Reality, who cannot reconcile themselves to a God, but follow a pattern of life.

Pre-historic man worshiped nature, and down to the present time nature worship is incorporated into many religious sects. But as man gradually conquered nature and overcame his fear of the elements, man worship began. This form of religion co-existed with, rather than usurped, the religion of nature

worship. The same agricultural divinities were worshiped, but leaders of the parochial communities were also deified. But as Mr. Toynbee states, "parochial-community worship has been the immediate external cause of the breakdowns and disintegrations of almost all, if not all, civilizations that have committed suicide up to date."

With man still searching for guidance and wisdom greater than any humans could offer, there began the worship of an All-Mighty, All-Knowing God. Although the different religions imagined their particular God in varying guises, He was to all religions a deity to worship, and their prophets or priests could offer them a way of life which, if followed, would lead to the peace and understanding of life that Mankind has ever sought.

Part Two of this magnificent volume is devoted to the effects of religion on the modern world. Here, Mr. Toynbee proves himself not only one of the world's greatest historians but also a very wise and learned philosopher. As he describes the idolization of the technician, intolerance, essence and non-essentials in religion, the reader finds the reasons Mr. Toynbee is admired throughout the world as one of the most discerning and distinguished authors of the modern world. His research into the past provides him with prophetic vision to foretell the future of man. And from the heights of his elevating wisdom, he declares that "We can believe in our own religion without having to feel that it is the sole repository of truth. We can love it without having to feel it is the sole means of salvation."—F.T.H.

MODERN SPAIN is the setting of this entertaining and thoughtful novel. There is no town of Puerto Alegre, but it would be in Mallorca if the village existed. And if the characters in "The Ides of August" by William Converse Haygood (World, \$4.75) don't exist they do have an honesty of presentation which makes them live for the reader. Nobody expected to live for long in Puerto Alegre; the whole village seems to accept the fact that what takes place is just a sort of interlude, a pause until something else outside of the casual relationships which make for village life are no longer possible. Among the deftly and lovingly drawn people of the tale is Lawton Middleton. He is an archeologist whose wife was fathered by a famous digger-up of ruins, and Lawton feels his own inadequacy in his pursuit of science. There is Vance Grayson whose wife Delia composes esoteric poetry and supports them both on an income not connected with the arts. There is a host of other characters, and they all are reflected in the actions and reactions of the native servants. The impact of the oddly assorted people of Puerto Alegre is shown as a family named Olson come to the village, each one of them lacking in sophistication and each of them filled with awe at the example of easy living and great social graces with which they come in contact. There is a wry flavor to the novel, and the ending is honestly turned.

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MARILYN MONROE

"Will acting spoil Marilyn Monroe?" In a provocatively readable book by that title (Doubleday, \$2.95), Pete Martin, the author who's hep to Hollywood, shakes his head. Why? Because Marilyn still will have what she had before, and that's plenty, with acting tossed in for an extra dividend. And that's a mighty good answer. Martin tells his story of this glamour puss in a way that will be altogether to the liking of movie bugs; besides, there are 45 photographs of Marilyn tossed in for good measure, just in case they've forgotten what she looks like.

Music and Sound Reproduction (Prentice-Hall, \$1.95). Written by Edward Tattall Canby, C. G. Burke and Irving Kolodin, and edited by Mr. Kolodin, this is a revised, up-to-date edition and, like many guides of its kind, also gives the lowdown on costs of parts and how to avoid repairs that are expensive.

WITH COOLER MONTHS approaching, California motorists will take to the warmer desert areas for vacations of weekend driving. Not a few will travel across the Colorado River where not one but several Arizonas await them—the geological Arizona with awesome gorges and painted deserts; an Indian Arizona where Indians work and worship in the manner of their ancestors; a magnificently forested Arizona; and an Arizona rich in history. For such visitors Sunset Magazine has published "Sunset Discovery Trips in Arizona" (\$1.50), one in a series of western travel books which includes detailed descriptions, photographs and maps of interesting areas, and how to get there. Be sure to get a copy of this fascinating guide before your next auto trip.

LEON V. ALMIRAL'S acquaintance with the law as an attorney was short, but he made his way west at the turn of the century and became very familiar with the law of the Colt—the .44 and .45—and the Colt—the four-legged kind. "From College to Cow Country" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$7.50) is a personal document with revelations of a nature contrary in many ways to popular western fiction. For instance, a cow-puncher may have done a little fighting and a little drinking, but he also worked hard and with few conveniences. It is an unvarnished account of the true color of the old west.

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Cinerarias are partial to moisture, shady locations.

GARDENS

Sow Cinerarias Now

By Murtha Hurley

FOR THE adventurous gardener, sowing seed of cineraria is a satisfactory challenge. September is the time to take up this challenge if cineraria blooms are desired in the spring garden.

Cineraria, when in bloom, is extremely showy. From a large bushy base of roundish, dark green, velvety leaves, rise extended broad flower heads of daisy-like blossoms. Resplendent in color hues of almost incredible colorings, soft tones with depth and purity, reds, many shades of blue, violet, delicate pink, rose, pure white, salmon and many variations.

ONE VARIETY, Star cineraria, has open, gracefully spreading sprays of many small or single flowers.

In massed beds cinerarias are eye-catching beauties. They are equally handsome when grown in large pots for grouping on a shady terrace or patio.

Cinerarias like shade and plenty of moisture. Set them out-of-doors beneath a wide-spreading oak tree or in a shady spot amid ferns, camellias, azaleas and other shade lovers.

Plants have a spread of about three feet or more when fully grown, so allow plenty of space between plants when setting out.

GOOD DRAINAGE is imperative, else the plants may damp off, but lots of water is essential. Soak the ground around

them. Keep water away from the flower tops.

The plants require a porous, acid soil, well worked and fertilized before planting. A good growing mixture for the bed is one half light loam or compost, one half equal parts leaf mold, peat moss and well decayed cow manure, plus a generous sprinkling of bone meal.

In sowing the seed, use flats or small pots. If a flat is used, provide drainage with cracked pieces of clay pots in the bottom. Use a planting mixture of 1 part good loam, 1 part peat moss, 1 part clean sand; nothing more. Mix thoroughly, then sift through a wire screen and moisten well.

SOW THE SEED by merely scratching the surface. Tamp down well with a board and slightly cover with a fine dusting of sand or Vermiculite. Protect the flat from September heat with a piece of gunny sacking. If sacking appears dry, sprinkle lightly above it till sprouts appear. Then remove. Keep flat in a cool, shady place.

When plants have 4 leaves remove to another flat, allowing at least 2 1/2 inches between each plant. As plants increase in size remove to small pots, then gradually increase pot size or transplant to the garden bed.

Do not fertilize the plants until shortly before the buds open. Then feed with a mild solution of liquid manure or an acid liquid fertilizer.



Whether in garden beds or potted, cinerarias provide colorful bloom. Plant them now for spring flowering.

Start Roses From Cuttings

By Henry Free

THE AMBITIOUS gardener feels that his season's efforts have been in vain unless he has started a few rose plants from cuttings.

Rose cuttings taken prematurely seldom make root growth because the wood is too soft. However, cuttings taken from the middle of August until mid-September, when the new wood has hardened, should prove most successful.

Since reproducing plants of any sort is really the work of experts and at best a very slow process, the home gardener should not be disappointed if the adventure results in failure. But it is fun to try, and if half the cuttings survive, you can brag. It takes two to four years plus considerable care and patience to grow a good rose plant.

R. C. ALLEN, author of "Roses for Every Garden," gives instructions on the art of growing roses from cuttings. The best cuttings are healthy flowering shoots five or six inches long with three to five leaves. Make the basal cuts on each piece about 1/2-inch below the point where a lower leaf joins the stem. Then remove the lower leaf, but leave the upper ones on. If the leaves are large, remove one or two or reduce the surface of each by cutting them in half. All flower buds should be ripped off.

Cuttings may be rooted in sand, peat moss, vermiculite or a loamy soil. Coating the base of the cuttings with a root-promoting powder prior to placing them in the rooting medium is recommended. No fertilizer is required.

A SLIGHTLY SHADED spot in the garden offers the best location. A cold-frame or hotbed, if available, would be my choice. (Continued on Next Page.)

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It's Time to Choose Ranunculus

By Bob Gilmore



Bodger Photo

Ranunculus thrives in the Long Beach area. Choose corms now for later setting in the garden, thus assuring of better stock.

BY SELECTING ranunculus corms now Long Beach area gardeners will be assured of top quality planting stock; however, it is advisable to delay planting until the real hot weather has passed. The bulbs should be stored in a cool, airy, well-ventilated room until planting time.

The ranunculus bulb, as it is called, is an odd-appearing object. It is not a true bulb but a tuberous offset, having a curious claw-like shape. The corms are planted with the claws pointing downwards. Soaking the corms for three or four hours prior to planting encourages rapid sprouting.

RANUNCULUS THRIVES throughout Southern California

during the fall and early spring months.

DURING THE GROWING season ranunculus makes few demands on the grower. Plenty of moisture is essential to prevent weak and spindly plants.

The young plants should be protected from birds which enjoy the tender, young leaves. Ranunculus corms should be planted at a depth of about two inches, depending somewhat on the size of the corm as well as the texture of the soil. Larger bulbs and light soils require deeper planting. Space the plants approximately six inches apart in rich, sandy loam.



By Dorothy Jonson

Despite the fact that cacti are desert plants, they should be watered occasionally. Also, when they are growing in artificial surroundings, away from their desert background, it is necessary to disinfest the soil occasionally. A dichloro-ethylene-copper combination will be safe to use if you water your cactus before you use it.

Mealy bug is the biggest problem in cactus growing and the best thing to spray them with is a light stable oil emulsion containing free nicotine.

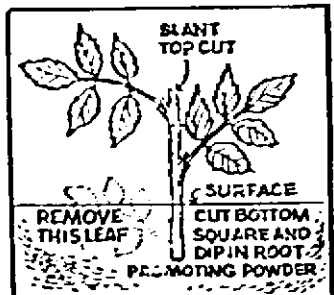
Roses are making their new wood for next season. So don't stint on water or food. This will be their final feeding for the season, and you cannot afford to let them go thirsty.

Rose Cuttings

(Continued from Page 23) since the experiment can be kept under better control.

Place the cuttings an inch or so in the rooting medium, water and shade for a few days. Should you choose to put the cuttings in the shady spot in the garden, water them well and cover with a large preserve jar (the two-quart size is best), grouping three or four under each jar. Water just often enough to keep the rooting medium moist but not soggy.

AFTER SIX or seven weeks the cuttings which survive will show some new growth, and then is the time to remove the jar. Do this in the late afternoon when the sun will not injure the tender new growth. Dead cuttings should be removed when noticed. Leave the cuttings in place until next spring when they should be transplanted to the rose bed.



Dip cuttings in a rooting powder, then plant inch or so deep in sand, peat moss, loamy soil or vermiculite, as illustrated.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a good time to prepare the soil for fall plantings of such bulbs as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. But wait until cool weather before planting. Spade the soil now to a depth of 12 inches, mixing

in a fair amount of well rotted manure and a little bonemeal.

This is the time when mums and dahlias require plenty of moisture. They can also take another feeding during this period. Cutting back carnations after they have flowered will encourage a bushier habit of growth with the promise of more blooms this fall and winter.

Winter annuals such as callendulas, stocks, pansies and violas may be started now from seed.

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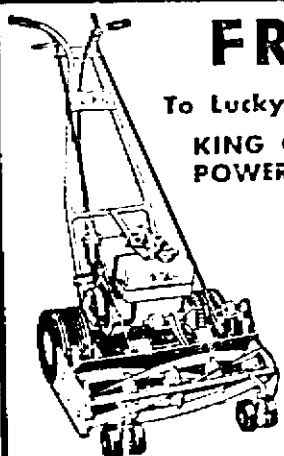
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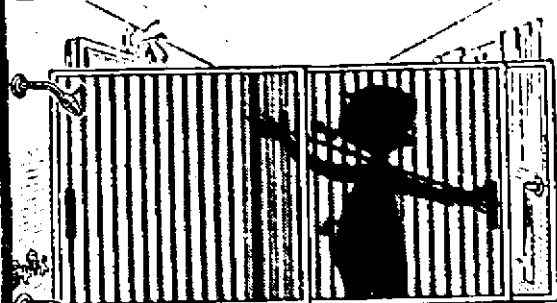
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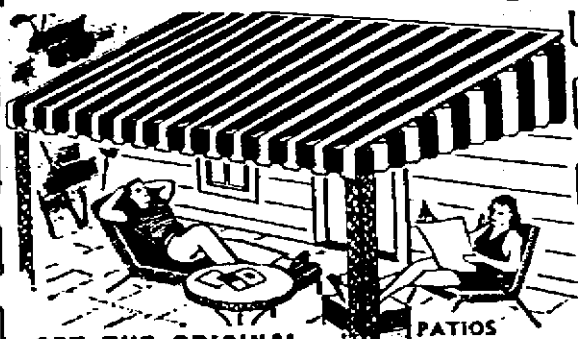
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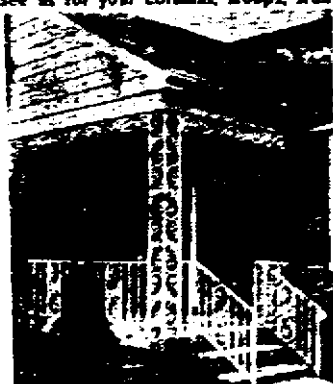
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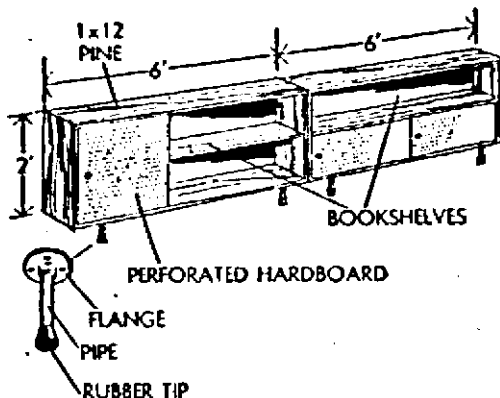
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Formerly 743 PINE AVE. **3980 CHERRY AVE.** TIME PLAN

HOW TO Build Two Furniture and Storage Pieces With Custom-Made Look

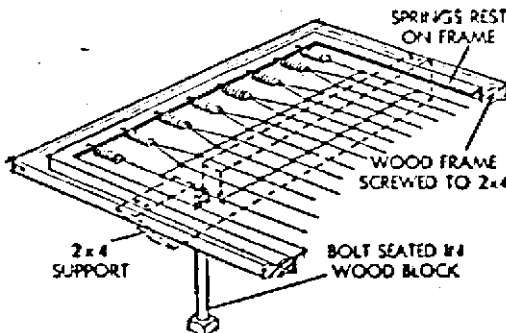
THE FURNITURE AND STORAGE pieces you see here are easy to copy or adapt for use in your own home. Inexpensive pine shelving is the main material in the eye-catching bookcase and storage unit, while two old army bunks were converted to make the sofas with a custom-built look.

1. DESIGN AND BUILD a storage cabinet to custom-fit a wall in your home. Here are two 6-foot units pushed together. Bookshelves are left exposed; doors of perforated hardboard conceal balance of storage space.

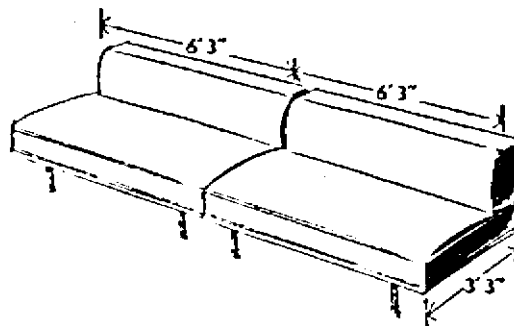


2. DRAWING SHOWS dimensions of bookshelves. Most of each unit is made of 1x12 pine shelving. The eight legs are 1/2-inch copper pipe and flanges. Doors are perforated hardboard, and backs of the cabinets are made of plywood.

3. TWO LONG SOFAS can double as beds. Standard cotton mattresses, 75 inches long, form the seats. Mattresses rest on army-surplus framed springs, mounted on maple strips to which legs are attached. Bolsters are cut from an old mattress (one-half makes the bolster for one sofa).



4. DRAWING SHOWS technique of framing old springs and mounting springs and frame on 2x4 supports.



5. FINISHED SOFAS WILL furnish lots of seating space. Bolsters can rest against wall behind sofas.

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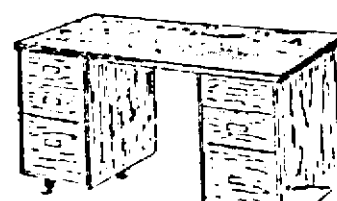
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Kinsmen at the Wheel

By Don A. Brown

TWO English sports cars zoom past each other at the center of the intersection.

"Did you see the way the men in those two little foreign cars waved as they passed each other?" a man said to his wife.

"Yes, they're always doing something crazy," she answered. "They act like every day's a holiday."

After crossing the street he remarked, "Well, there must be some attraction there or we wouldn't see so many of them on the roads."

The man is correct. Since the sports car has become a fad with the American public, a unique spirit has grown among the sports car owners in equal proportion. It started in the late 40s when there were only a few of these automobiles on the road. Owners waved to each other at first due to surprise at seeing another foreign car.

When the roads became heavily populated with this new breed, the greeting spirit did not stop. If anything, it grew. Now it's a tradition.

WHEN ONE YOUNG man bought his English roadster, he

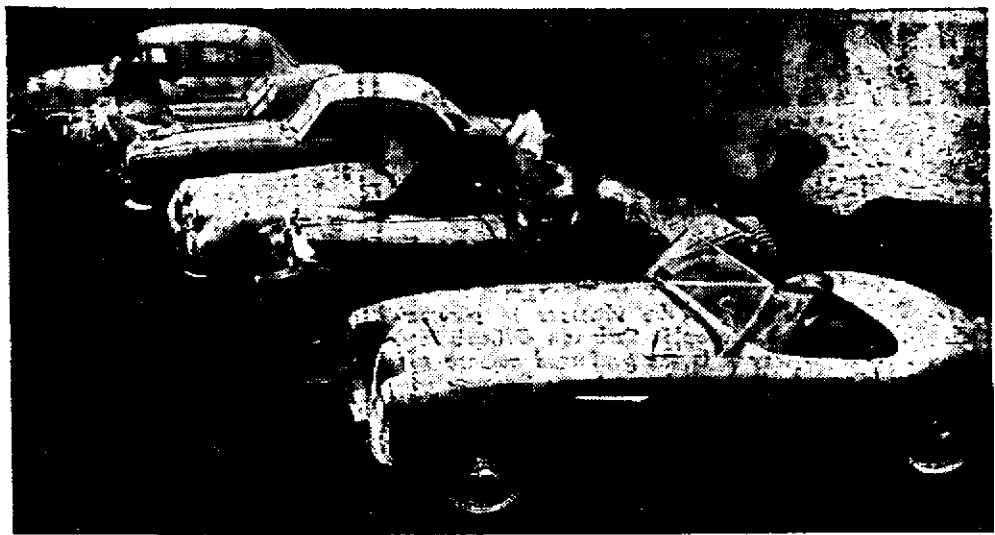
was quite surprised at the friendliness other sports car drivers showed him. When he would pass one of these cars on the road, the driver, or often both driver and passenger, would wave or blink their lights at night. For a while he thought they were mistaking him for someone owning a similar car.

One day he pulled up to a stop signal beside a car identical to his. A very attractive girl was behind the wheel. The girl, glancing over at him, smiled and said, "Hi! How are you today?"

Before he could recover from the shock, the signal changed and she was half a block ahead of him. He shoved his car in low gear and took out after her.

FOLLOWING HER down the highway he began to understand. Every time she passed another sports car she waved. He watched her lift her hand over and over again. Realizing the significance of the gesture, he felt tremendously amused at himself. They were not mistaking him for someone else, but saying "Hello." Now he was one of the clan.

This is not an uncommon feeling among these drivers. It sets



Sports car clubs, like Long Beach unit above, are result of U. S. fad for foreign autos. Leroy Stickles, club president, is in the third car from left.

the sports car owners aside as a distinct group. On the highway, in city traffic, or on a lonely country road, they are a kinsmen in spirit.

Quite often these people are

helpful to one another as well as just friendly.

When the light changes next time you are stopped at a signal and one of these cars gets the jump on you, don't consider the

driver an eccentric who is cluttering up the highway and getting in your way. The chances are he is as careful a driver as you, and probably much happier on his four wheels.

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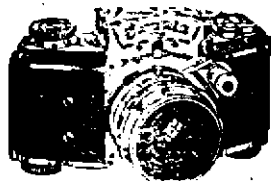
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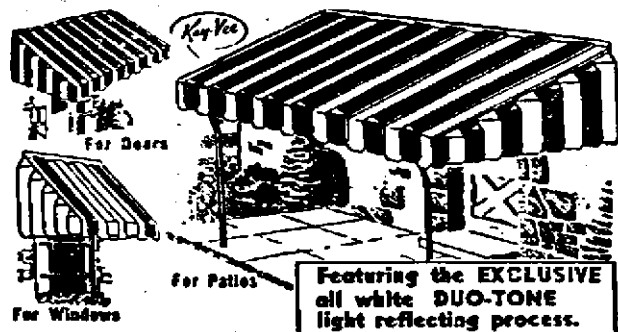
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CAMERA ANGLE

Off to School -- in Pictures!

By the Shutterbug

VERY SHORTLY thousands of children will leave their homes to go to school for the first time. What an opportunity for parents to record on film the momentous occasion as the five-year-olds start off for kindergarten, the first step of their school life.

We see many graduation pictures, in fact many graduation ceremonies seem to be over-run with cameras, but the equally important first day in the educational life of a child seems to be overlooked.

NATURALLY, we know that it may not be practical for the family photographer to be available while this event is enacted. However, it still may be practical to photograph, by still or movie camera, the child coming home from school, or going to school on another day of the first week of school.

The tremendous picture taking possibilities of this important event seems to be unlimited. The great day should be recorded for the family history.

The preparation for school, dressing and hair-brushing, the last minute details, saying goodbye at the front door, trotting down the road to catch the local school bus, waiting with friends for the bus, entering the bus, arriving at school, entering the school door and many more scenes present themselves.

THE BEST PICTURES will be made if an absolute minimum of direction is given the child. Don't tell the child beforehand that pictures will be made. Anticipate the actions of the child.

Consider the angles at which the best pictures can be made. Plan with the mother the location at which she will stand at the doorway to say goodbye. Caution mother against calling attention to "daddy with his camera," and giving any camera direction to the youngster. The more natural the child's action, the better the pictures will be.

A little preliminary thought given to planning a sort of "scenario" will help smooth the picture shooting operation and will produce a still sequence or a movie that will be treasured in the years to come.

ALL KODAK photographic chemicals used by amateur and professional photographers in processing black and white films, plates and papers are concisely described in "Kodak Chemical Preparations," an illustrated 12-page publication, available without charge through Kodak dealers. It provides recommended uses, available quantities and prices for developers, fixers and stop bath materials, toners, intensifiers, reducers, lacquers, protectants, special processing and miscellaneous darkroom chemicals.

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"Long step down—and home!" might be title for this scene in picture record of child's first school day.

How to Live Cheaply in Paris

You can spend a whole week in Paris for only \$3.60, plus meals, reports Trans World Airlines office there—if you spend it riding the "Metro," the French capital's subway system. Most tourists prefer other sleeping accommodations, but the Metro is a fast, efficient way to get around the city. You can now buy a seven-day ticket for \$3.60 which allows you to ride

on the subway or buses as many times in that period as you wish. With the ticket you get a folder explaining, in English, how to get around and suggesting itineraries. These tickets can be bought at any travel agency in the U. S. or any French National Railroads office in principal cities and in Paris. Also in Paris, the TWA ticket office at 101 Champs Elysees can supply addresses.



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PET PARADE



Chummy chinchilla is Martha, pet of Don Urton of Bellflower. Soft fur, cleanliness are chinchilla features.

Chummy Chinchilla

shoulder to the floor. Let the dog smell them, then slip the collar over his head, straight side across the top of the neck so the lead can be snapped to the ring at the right side of the dog's neck. Put it on and off several times.

Take the lead in the right hand, leaving your left free to pat or correct your pet. Have the dog at your left side. Call the dog by name, command "Heel," and start off briskly. If the dog lunges ahead, drops back, or sits down, correct him with a quick, light jerk, repeat-

ing his name and commanding, "Heel." Relax all pressure on the lead the instant the dog is in position beside you. He should not be permitted to lean against you. Make lessons short and pat and play with the dog before releasing him with some such word as "Okay."

TODAY THE German Shepherd Club of Long Beach is holding a sanction match at Hamilton Bowl, Walnut Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Some of the finest shepherds in the Southland will be on hand.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS LOOK FOR THE HAPPY LITTLE DOG

LOW IN PRICE

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHINCHILLAS may be a potential business to some, with Don Urton, 14, of 9414 Cedar St., Bellflower, they are potential pets.

In the picture with this article, Don holds Martha (named after his mother because both are beautiful), a friendly little chinchilla who likes to be cuddled and brought into the house for a romp. She spins for hours on her whirlingig and, being very clean, enjoys her bath in a specially prepared chinchilla bathing powder.

Don became interested in chinchillas when he helped care

for those belonging to his neighbor, Newell Hawley. Hawley decided to set Don up in business on a proposition basis and he supplied Don with cages and nest boxes and loaned him adult chinchillas.

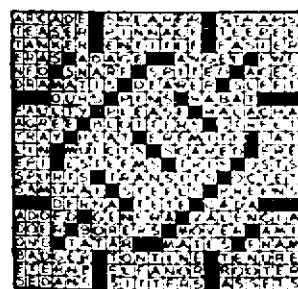
It was strictly a business deal until Martha was born and her adorable and gentle ways intrigued Don into making a pet of her. Like all chinchillas, Martha is vermin free and odorless. Her coat is soft and pearly-gray. Her feeding problems are simple, for she eats chinchilla pellets and a special weedless hay. Of course, she needs drinking water.

IF YOU WERE to ask Don how to make a pet of a chinchilla, he would tell you that it needs a lot of attention and handling. Most of these little animals are sportive and gentle, but occasionally there is born an overly spirited one.

Female chinchillas breed at from six to 10 months of age, and the usual litter is two babies. Don Urton can boast of having a chinchilla bear one litter of four.

BEFORE TEACHING your dog to "heel," obtain a slip-chain collar and a leather lead not longer than from your

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)



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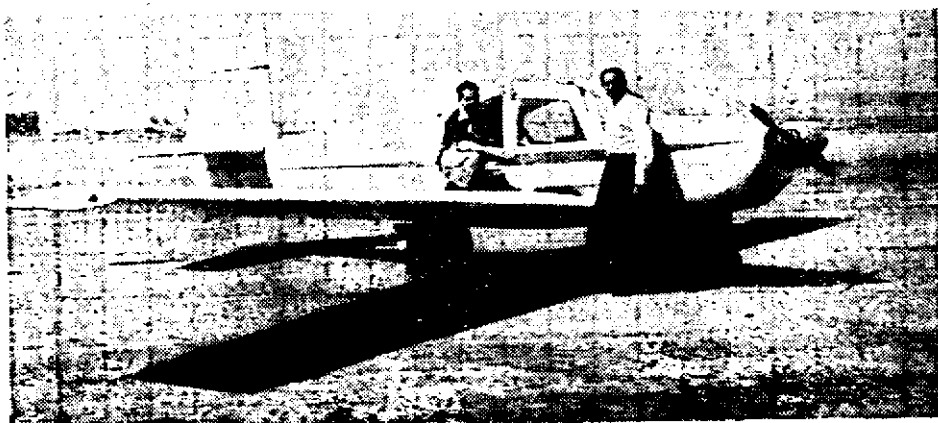


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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

GOLF'S CUTE NEW QUEEN

(Continued From Page 3.)

IN FIVE SUCCESSIVE tournaments from April 15 to June 24, Marlene finished first or tied for first five times. She batted 500 in the two ties, winning one and losing one.

After the Ladies PGA, the onetime child wonder of Long Beach bagged a third in the Western Open, a fourth in the Syracuse Open, second in the Women's 4-Ball, a third in the U. S. Women's Open and a seventh in the All-America in Chicago.

Then came a rousing finish on the final day of the "world tournament" in the Windy City for the biggest check of all—\$6,000. Last Sunday she won the Mile High Open in Denver.

"I think any change in my game is mental," she explains. "I have a different attitude now. Whereas I used to be scared whenever I was near first place, I don't seem to have as much tenseness now."

"Also, I can play bolder golf now without worrying about the trouble it might get me into."

MARLENE DENIES she has changed her swing, the famous Bauer swing sometimes called the "Bauer Loop." However, Patty Berg claims Marlene is holding her hands a little higher at the finish of the backswing and believes she has changed her grip slightly.

The child who was a bother to the local ladies 12 years ago sums it all up this way:

"Now I really want to play golf. I used to avoid it whenever I could, but I'm eager to play now."

A real beauty, Marlene likewise is tactful. She makes no

reference to the fact that since she was four and a half she has known few diversions. Golf has been the family obsession. Once she showed promise as an acrobatic dancer, but had to give it up because she was displaying more interest in this than in her golf game.

As one veteran student of the game summarized it, "I think she has her emotional life under control now and relishes the competition. Maybe she has been over-golfed for a long time. She's been playing 18 years. A growing girl must have other interests, too."

AND VETERAN Recreation Park professional George Lake, who saw "Marvelous Marlene" blossom into a fine amateur here, said it this way:

"I always have believed Marlene would become a winner in women's professional golf. I felt she would go farther than her sister, Alice. It has taken a long time simply because you have to have a zest for the game. Marlene's competitive appetite has been whetted within the last year because she is no longer being led around like a little child. She's a confident woman now."

"I don't think she'll stop here. She looks like the queen who will usurp the throne formerly occupied by Patty Berg and Babe Zaharias. She'll make a cute one!"

Then there's another goal Marlene has. She and Bob plan to construct a new hotel and country club in Asheville, N. C., where he eventually will preside as the men's pro and she will reign as the women's pro. Before she quits the tournament circuit, however, there are a lot more first prizes to win.

Why is Marlene winning? Because she is living objectively now, it says here. Before this, she was drifting.

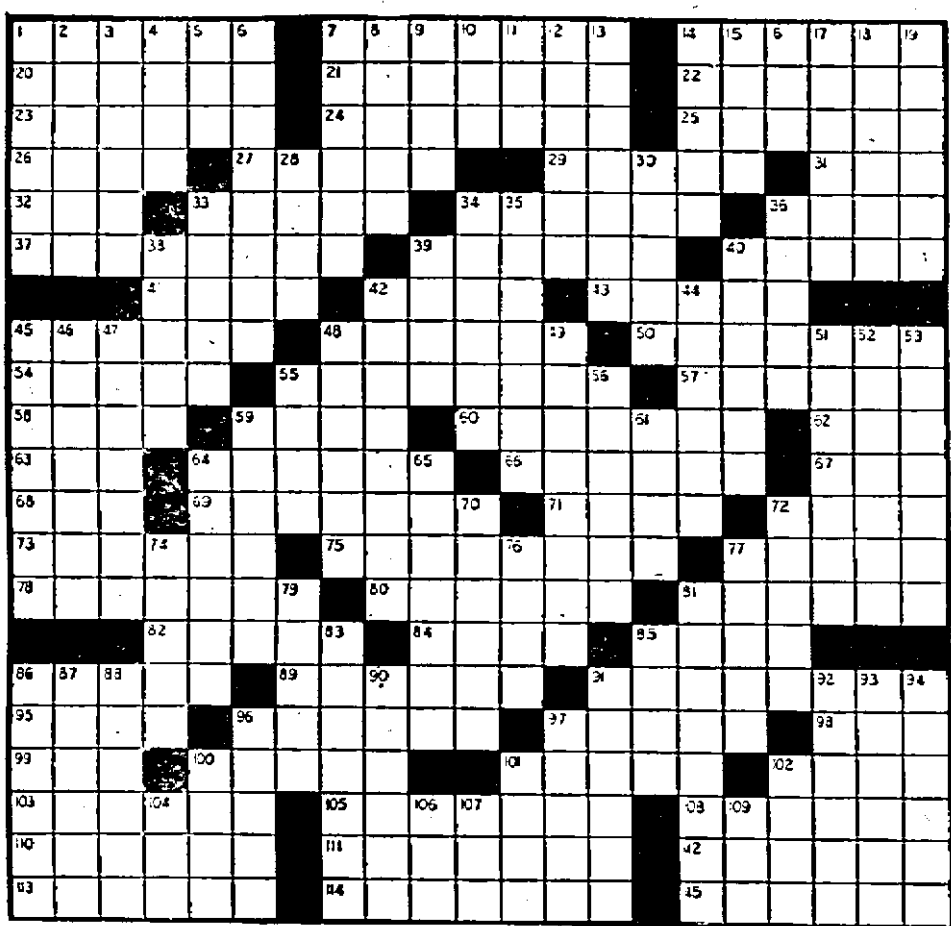
New in Stamps

To mark the 400th anniversary of St. Ignazio de Loyola's death, the Vatican has issued two new stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 35-cent brown and the 60-cent blue green depict Ignatius receiving confirmation of his Society of Jesus from Pope Paul III.

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Tilemen • Plumbers • Carpenters • Electricians

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

- CERAMIC TILE • PLASTIC TILE • ALUMINUM TILE
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- BATHROOM ACCESSORIES • ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL FLOOR TILE

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47^c sq. ft.

NORMAN KEITH, INC.

615 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

Licensed and Insured General Contractors
Serving the Bay Area for 11 Years.

Hemlock 7-1237
Or Call Collect Within 30 Miles

AN Work Guaranteed

Wallpaper

1[¢] SALE

Buy 1 roll at regular price and the second roll for just 1¢.

FREE

Bring in this ad and receive 1 pound of Golden Harvest wall-paper paste FREE.

Choose from more than 14,800 wallpaper patterns. Moderns, Provincials, Florals. Priced from 1.25 to 3.00 roll.

HAND BLOCKED SCENICS

James Seeman original hand-blocked scenes on canvas, 4 beautiful scenes available.

\$29⁵⁰

OTHER SCENICS \$15.00 TO \$195.00

TIBBETTS of LONG BEACH

OVER 4200 CUSTOM PAINT COLORS

TERMS ARRANGED

10th & PINE

Free Parking in Rear

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 — FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S most beautiful restaurant

Welch's
Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

BANQUET ROOM
IRON VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

PARIS IN LONG BEACH
Chandelier
4025 ATLANTIC AVE

The **FOOD and SERVICE**
AT **ENAR PETERSEN'S**
IS THE **TALK OF TOWN**
Recommended by *Hillway*
Weekend 9-1543
3900 E. OCEAN BLVD.
We Rest Tuesdays
FREE, SPACIOUS PARKING

FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASION DINING
IT'S **Ricart's**
DOWNTOWN
4343 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

mon's
"The Food Host of the Coast"
Superb food, delightfully served—
a marvelous dining experience
AMPLE, EASY-TO-GET-TO PARKING
2116 PACIFIC
HE 4-3774

DINING OUT

IT WILL BE NICER AT
Brown
"Restaurant of Distinction"
PACIFIC AVE. and 23rd ST.
Garfield 4-1283
Visit the Marquette Room

EVERETT BOYETTE'S
CHARCOAL BROILER
5907 E. Second St., NAPLES
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
Dinners—5 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Cocktails from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.
NORMAN COWAN
Nightly at the Piano
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For the Finest
AMERICAN and CANTONESE Food
Buffet Luncheon
Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 to 2:30
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The Hawaiian
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BANQUET FACILITIES

Paul's
• RESTAURANT
• COFFEE SHOP
• FOUNTAIN
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Phone GARfield 5-4887
Carson at Bellflower

Supper Club
Flame HOTEL EVERETT BUREAU
Dine or plan your banquet where good food and fun prevail. Charcoal Broiled Steaks—Tap Bands—Beautiful Atmosphere—Dancing.
—THE QUARTERNOTES—
VOCAL-INSTRUMENTAL TRIO
Back again (for the third time) by popular demand—You will enjoy this musical entertainment.
Phone HE 4-7014
2727 E. 4th St. at TEMPLE
Banquet Reservations—15 to 200

Leon's
Carioca
for
THE FINEST
FRIED CHICKEN
in the world
1617 ALAMITOS

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
JAMES T. HOMME
Great Ear for Music

THEY KNOW what nonlegato marks are. They are quite familiar with the enharmonic tie and arpeggios. If you ask them to play a pralithriller or perhaps a double mordent, they'll do it in an instant.

This is because the Quarternotes, now appearing at the Twin Flame Supper Club, 2727 E. 4th St., are a very clever, intelligent musical trio. If there's anything about music that they don't know—it isn't worth learning. And don't think, because of their name, that they do their best work with quarter notes. Hardly. They are absolute wizards on sixteenth notes, thirty-second notes and even supersonic sixty-fourth notes.

This is the third appearance of the Quarternotes at the Twin Flame Supper Club. Extremely popular, because of their vocalizations, arrangements and versatile instrumentations, the Quarternotes (Dick and Bob Armstrong and Tom Dorman) play and sing all kinds of modern music. They opened here last Friday night and will remain at the supper club for at least six weeks. They play for dancing nightly, except Mondays, from 9 o'clock on.

THE MEN responsible for bringing the Quarternotes back to Long Beach are James T. Homme and Harold F. Allen, owners of the Twin Flame. Homme and Allen, both of whom have a great ear for music, spend many hours seeking out and auditioning musical groups in an effort to bring their patrons the best in listenable dance rhythms.

There are no cover or minimum charges at the supper club. Charcoal-broiled steaks, all sizes and varieties, are featured on the dinner menu, served with choice of soup du jour or large salad with choice of dressing; two vegetables, poppy seed rolls and pumpernickel bread, choice of beverage and dessert. Currently very popular is the Twin Flame's temperate size top sirloin, \$2.75 with the complete dinner. Also featured are flaming dishes, chops, chicken and sea food items.

—TEDD THOMEY

CHINESE food and American Food

SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS
OPEN DAILY
11:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Ph. 8-1451
11:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
CHEE
Food to Go
HE 7-4839
702 PINE

SEA FOOD GROTTO

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the Finest Dinners in Town!"
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
SEA FOOD GROTTO
701 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD
EL PATIO CAFE
337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3895
Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.
3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Open 11:30 A.M. to 12. Closed Tuesday

MANHATTAN

CLOSED MONDAY
Manhattan
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

GAY 90'S Restaurant

Community singing and
Jazz Piano at the piano
and cello
Serving the finest
of American and
Italian Foods
GAY 90'S
2508 PALM DRIVE
Reservations: RA 7-2218 Open 8 P. M.

Eldorado RESTAURANT

OPEN DAILY
• LUNCHEONS
• DINNERS
• COCKTAILS
Featuring Jimmie Means
at the Hammond
East Spring at Studebaker Rd.
LAKEWOOD PLAZA

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

We are open every day and Sunday
Chicken Pie Shop
SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1619

Jack's Corsican Room

5430 E. SECOND ST.
NAPLES
CLOSED FOR VACATION
From Sept. 2 to Sept. 11
Thanks to our many friends and patrons for making this possible.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANTS
5100 EAST 2ND ST.
3925 ATLANTIC

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Andy's Hot Bake

OPEN 7 TH 7
OPEN MONDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
643 1/2 PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Hotman

Community Singing
Steak Dinners . . . \$1.50
Sauerbraten Dinner \$1.25
22 HART PLACE
Robinson Hotel

4 IN 1 SALE!

BLACK & GOLD GOSSIP DESK and 3-WAY LAMP COMBINATION

FOR TELEPHONING
READING • WRITING

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$19.98
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

**NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

**3-WAY
SWITCH
FOR 3
STAGES OF
LIGHT!**

**GOLD TRIMMED
FIBREGLASS
MODERN SHADE**

Lamp arm swivels in any direction
and beautiful fibre-glass shade is
fully adjustable; 3-way switch
gives perfect light at all times!

**FAMOUS "MARLITE" STAINPROOF
BLOND WOOD-GRAIN PLASTIC**

**11" x 16"
TOP**

**CURVED BACK
FOR EXTRA
COMFORT**

**EXTRA-LARGE
16" x 16"
PADDED
SEAT**

**GOLD WELTED
SEAMS ON BACK
AND SEAT**

**RICH GOLD and IVORY
WASHABLE PLASTIC SET and BACK**

USE IT IN ANY ROOM... WITH ANY DECORATING PLAN!

4 SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN 1

- 1 PHONE & WRITING DESK**
Exquisitely styled and sturdily made to insure lasting quality. Decorator designed for extra value and beauty.
- 2 EXQUISITE 3-WAY LAMP**
Beautifully designed and full-size swing-around lamp with 3 stages of light you expect to pay \$18.00 for this alone!
- 3 COMFY UPHOLSTERED CHAIR**
Thickly upholstered for extra comfort and covered in richly-grained long-wearing washable plastic for more value!
- 4 LARGE SHELF FOR BOOKS**
Plenty of room for telephone books, magazines, writing paper, etc. Another extra feature of this great value!

**REGULAR
\$39.95 VALUE!**

We've sacrificed profits because we're out to win many new friends with this BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YEARS! There are extra features, extra quality and extra value in this great 4-in-1 money-saving offer. You'd never believe that you can buy so much beauty and utility for so little money... you can't afford to miss this sensational 4-in-1 sale!



**USE IT WITH OR WITHOUT
PHONE FOR READING AND
WRITING! Ideal for foyer,
living room, cozy corner
group, guest room, etc.**

**SORRY -
NONE
SOLD
TO
DEALERS**

**BLACK STEEL
TUBULAR LEGS
WITH GLEAMING
BRASS FERRULES
FOR GREATER
BEAUTY!**

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WARD**

COPYRIGHT FAIRBANKS WARD INDUSTRIES, INC.

**NO
CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT**

Open Friday Nights

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

PHONE TODAY



**FOR
THIS
GREAT
VALUE**

**HEmlock
5-5385
24 HOURS
DAILY &
SUNDAY**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. S.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

Please send me the Gossip Desk & Lamp as advertised at \$19.98.
☐ Include Steel Table at \$9.99.

My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed _____
How Long? _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
I have credit with _____
Their address _____

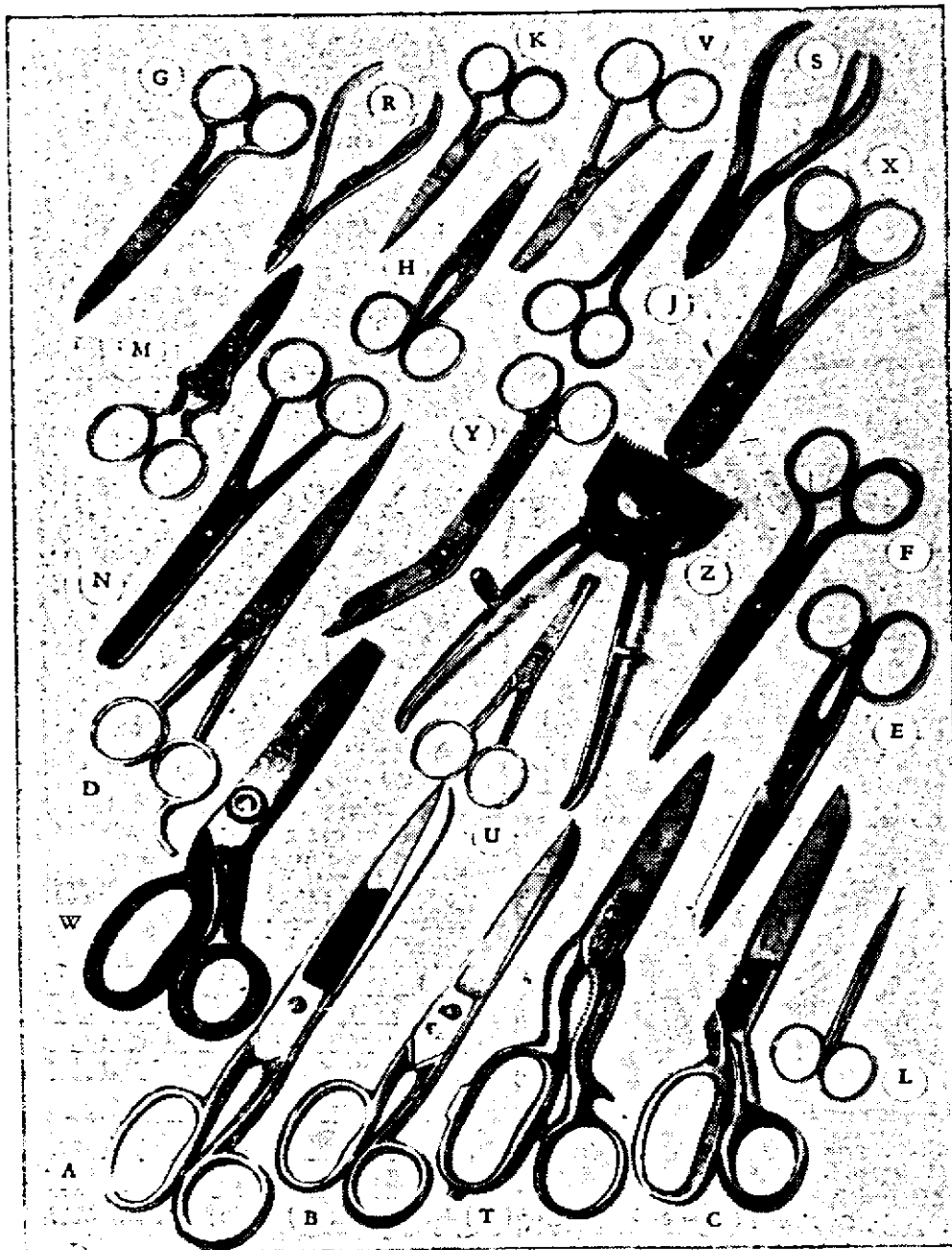
order board open
monday at 8:30
call GA 9-2411;
ME 3-0111

MAYco

LAKEWOOD

Sunday, September 9, 1956

SEPTEMBER NOTION NEWS



- 8 pages packed with the new, the novel, the noteworthy
- dozens of items for busy fall days, back to school needs

**imported royal
supreme hollow
ground scissors
and shears**

1.49 2 for 2.88

2.50 TO 4.50 VALUES

26 sharp-edged styles . . . each made from finest quality hot forged, hardened and tempered steel, heavily nickel plated.

**Asterisked items not hollow ground*

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1-A 8" Household Shears | 1-T 9" Kitchen Shears |
| 1-B 7" Household Shears | 1-U Nostril Scissors* |
| 1-C 7" Bent Trimmers | 1-V Mustache Scissors* |
| 1-D 7 1/2" Barber Shears | 1-W Black Handle |
| 1-E 6" Household Shears | Pinking Shears* |
| 1-F 6" Sewing Scissors | 1-X Ladies' Flower Scissors* |
| 1-G 5" Sewing Scissors | 1-Y Bandage Scissors* |
| 1-H 4" Curved Nail Scissors* | 1-Z Hair Clippers, large or small 1.99* |
| 1-J 4" Household Shears | <i>Not Shown</i> |
| 1-K 4" Sewing Scissors | 1-P 7" Extra Fine Hair Thinners* |
| 1-L Cuticle Scissors* | 1-AA Cigar Scissors in plastic Case* |
| 1-M Buttonhole Scissors | 1-BB Baby Nail Scissors* |
| 1-N 7" Hair Thinners | 1-CC Bent Toe-Nail Scissors* |
| 1-R Cuticle Nippers* | |
| 1-S Nail Nipper or Clippers* | |

May Co. Lakewood—Notions

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
PHONE ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Notions
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Order Board Open 8:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. \$10 handling charge for C.O.D.'s. PT-9-9

shop monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. all five may co. stores (until 9 p.m. downtown)

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30

Illustrations by: [illegible]

MAY

Take the work out of housework

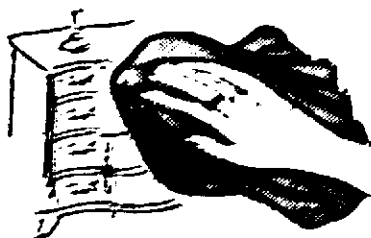
VIKING activated miracle cloths



24. **WINDSHIELD** **1.00**

Cleans, polishes, removes water spots, streaks, dirt, grease, etc.

Great Economy Size **2.00**



24. **GLOSSWAX** **1.00**

Polishes furniture without water, liquid or wax. Gives beautiful shine, keeps shining.

Great Economy Size **2.00**



25. **SHINE-A-CAR** **1.00**

Cleans, polishes and protects car finish with no wax, oil, water, etc. Greatly speeds cleaning time.

Great Economy Size **2.00**



26. **SHOESHINE** **1.00**

Clean, polish, shine shoes. Removes shoe scuffs, water spots, etc. Use as often, gives extra shine, keeps shoes new.



26. **PRESTIGE** **1.00**

Protects against staining, shine, lac, etc. Keeps shoes new, keeps shoe shine, keeps shoes new, etc.



27. **GLASSKLEER** **1.00**

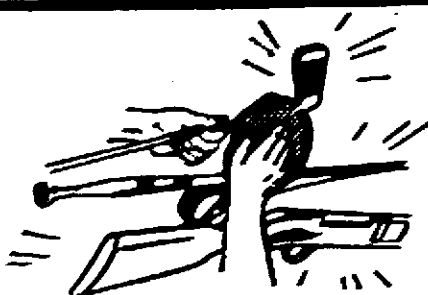
Prevents fogging, misting, freezing. Windshields stay clear, mirrors, eyeglasses, windows won't fog.

Great economy size **2.00**



28. **SILVERSHINE WAX** **1.00**

Restores luster, polishes silver without liquid, polish or wax. Works wonders on gold, chrome, brass, steel, etc.



28. **SHINE-A-CAR** **1.00**

Protects paint, furniture, sports equipment against sun, weather, moisture, etc. Keeps things looking new.

Great economy size **2.00**



29. **DOGGIE DRY-BATH** **1.00**

Cleans, deodorizes without water. Relieves itching, discourages fleas, ticks, makes coats gleam.

Great Economy Size **2.00**



28. **SILVERSHINE WAX** **1.00**

Clean and polish copper and brass like new without wax or oil. Works wonders on gold, chrome, brass, steel, etc.



29. **SHINE-A-CAR** **1.00**

Protects paint, and the whole car. Keeps the car looking new, keeps the car looking new, etc.

May Co. Notions—check price

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE

PHONE ME 2-8111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Notions
5100 Lakeside Blvd.
Order Shipped Within 2.30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quant.	Item	Sub.	Total

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No handling charge for C.O.D.'s.

PT-5-B

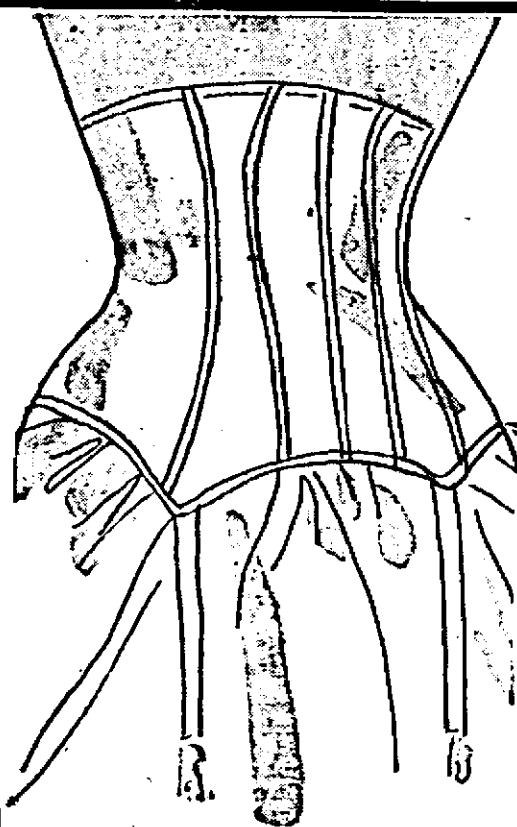
OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30... fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY^{co}

back to school or back to work you'll want
KLEINERT'S *personal needs*

Sunday, September 9, 1956



this fall you're
a slim, slender
derastating beauty

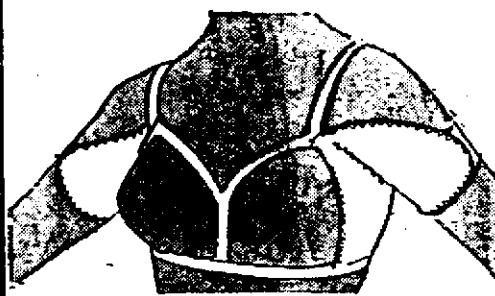
3A—KLEINERT'S
WAIST-IN
GARTER BELT

2.95

Fairest of all fair ladies with your waist slimmed to hand-span size . . . divinely flattering under slim, sophisticated sheaths or full-flaired fashions. Holds stockings firmly, comfortably for wrinkle-free fit. Hooks in front . . . so easy to put on. Lightly boned white feather-nap rubber. Every inch sizes 24 to 36. White only.

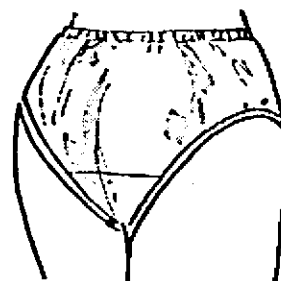
3 B Waist-In band, same sizes **2.00**

May Co. notions—street floor



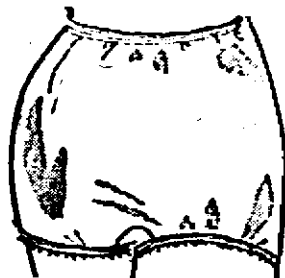
3C—STAY-RITE BRA SHIELD
1.75

Slips on in seconds, hooks just like bra. Rubber-lined square shields. White or black in sizes S, M, L or XL.



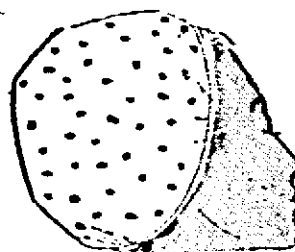
3-D—RAYON SANISCANTS
1.59

Has soft, waterproof shield. Needs no belt, has handy napkin tabs. White or pink quick-dry rayon. S, M, L, XL.



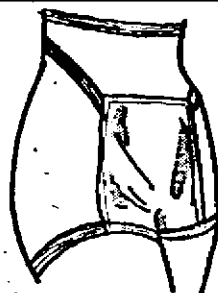
3-E—SANITARY BRIEF
1.50

Helanca nylon pantie stretches to fit all sizes. Crotch lined with waterproof suede rubber. White only.



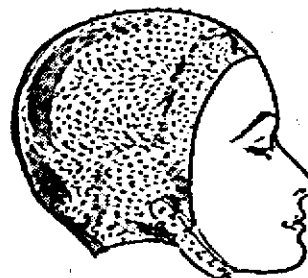
3F—NYLON SHOWER CAP
1.00

All nylon with snug-fitting elastic band. One size to fit everyone. White, pink, blue, yellow, green.



3G—CHAFE GUARD
1.50

White or flesh color, rayon. S, M, L, XL.
3H Cotton, same colors and sizes **1.39**
3J Nylon, same colors, sizes **1.89**



3K—SAVE-A-WAVE SWIM CAP
1.39 WITH STRAP

Not a drop of water can get past the rim. White. Sizes M, L.
3L Without Strap **1.19**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON 3.00 OR MORE
PHONE ME 3-9111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Notions
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Please send me the following:

Order Board Open
8:30 A.M.

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California, add 4% sales tax. All shipping charges beyond U.P. delivery zone. 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. FT-9-9

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

mon. 9:30 to 9:30 . . . thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 . . . fri. 12:30 to 9:30



MAY_{co} LAKEWOOD

you're slim as a reed in your new empire-look fashions thanks to

PLAYTEX FIGURE MAKERS

planned for wonderful comfort • featured on TV

4-A—LONG-LINE LIVING BRA 5.95

Smooths you into fashion's favored long, lean look from bust to hips. Magic midriff is all elastic, cleverly constructed to minimize your middle, make slimmest, trimmest clothes look and fit better. Gives fabulous, figure enhancing Playtex fit. White. Sizes 32-40 with A, B or C cups.

4-B—Sizes 32 to 42, D cup 6.95
May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

4-C—MAGIC CONTROLLER GIRDLE & PANTIE GIRDLE 7.95

Slims you, holds you in beautifully in wonderful comfort. Hidden "finger panels" firm and support like magic. Made of exclusive Fabicon, miracle blend of down soft cotton and latex. Non-roll top stays up without a seam, stitch or bone. Cool open-pore construction. Replaceable, adjustable garters. Extra small, small, medium, large sizes in pink or white.

4-D—Extra large size 8.95
May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor
May Co. Lakewood—Corsetry—Second Floor

LIVING BANDEAU 3.95

Your long-time favorite now in nylon or cotton cup. Perfect fit never lets your figure down. Contoured as if for you alone with elastic criss cross front and low elastic back.

5-A—Nylon cup, white or black. Sizes 32-40 in A, B or C cup.
5-B—Cotton Cup, white only. Sizes 32-40 in A, B or C cup.
5-C—Nylon or cotton cup, white. Sizes 32-42 in D cup. 4.95

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

4-H—LIGHTWEIGHT LIVING GIRDLE & PANTIE GIRDLE 4.95

"Hold-in" power no other girdle can match. Tucks in your tummy, trims down your hips. Fabric cotton and latex blend controls. Without stitch or bone. Sizes X-S, S, M, L, X-L.

5-E—DELUXE LIGHTWEIGHT GIRDLE AND PANTIE GIRDLE 5.95
(not shown) boneless non-roll top, adjustable garters. White or pink. Extra small, small, medium, large.

4-E—Extra large size, pink or white. 6.95
May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor
May Co. Lakewood—Corsetry—Second Floor



WIN \$10,000 first prize

Plus mink coats, mink stoles and other exciting prizes in Playtex "Women in the News" Quotes Contest.

Free entry blanks at our girdle, bra and notions counters. Nothing to buy!

PHONE ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Notions
5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Order Board Open
8:30 A.M.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. See howling charge for C.O.D.'s. PT-9-7

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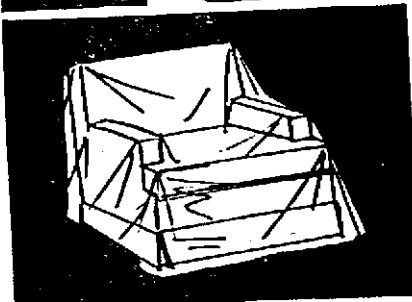
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OPEN 3 NIGHTS

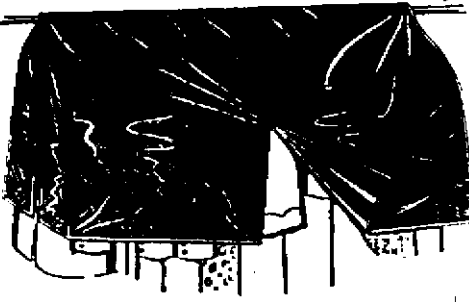
mon. 9:30 to 9:30 ... thurs. 12:30 to 9:30 ... fri. 12:30 to 9:30



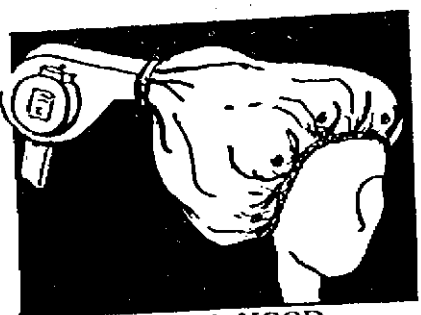
handy indoors, useful outdoors
plastic protect-alls by **RICHARDS**



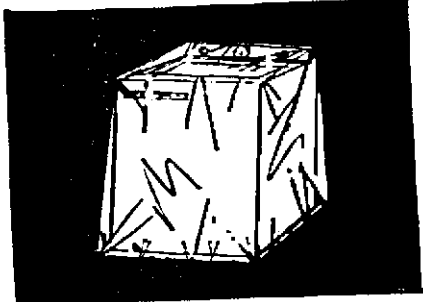
6-A CLUB CHAIR COVER
1.98
Crystal-clear plastic, 36x36x36"
6-B 48" Chair cover **2.29**
6-C Love Seat cover, 54" **2.49**



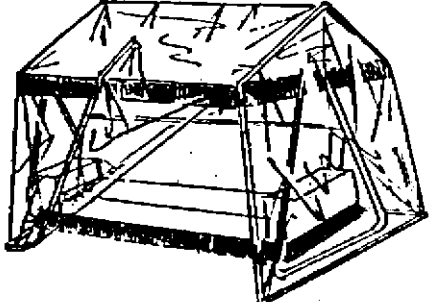
6-M CLOTHES COVERALL
1.98 36" wide
Holds up to 30 garments.
Fits over a closet rod, 30" long.
6-N 30" holds 24 garments **1.79**
6-P 48" holds 40 garments **2.29**



6-W DRYER HOOD
1.49
Gives home hair-dryer professional efficiency. Elastic bound, fits any head size, any home dryer.



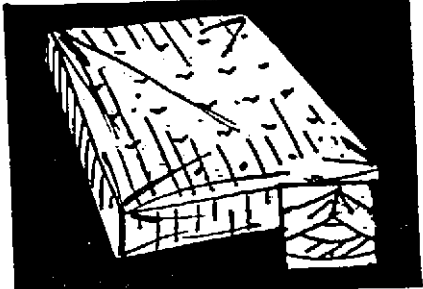
6-D WASHER COVER
1.89
For automatic washers. 31" sq.
6-E 27" Automatic cover **1.69**
6-F Wringer style cover **1.69**



6-R LAWN SWING COVER
8.95
Easy to slip on protector for an outdoor swing. Has 2 full length zippers, covers completely. Heavy gauge green plastic.



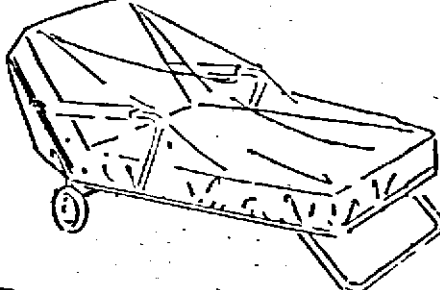
6-X BRAZIER COVER
1.79 with hood
Keeps brazier dry and dust-free for fall and winter. Green or yellow plastic.
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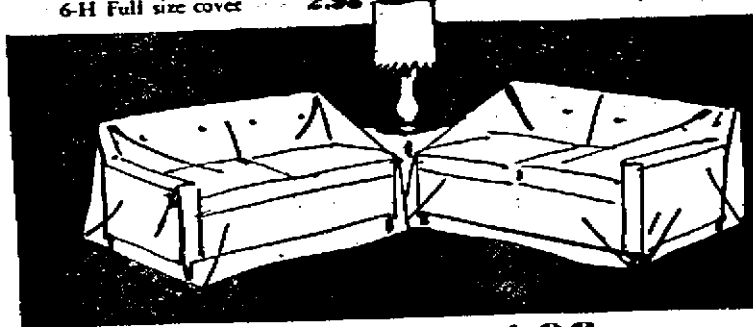
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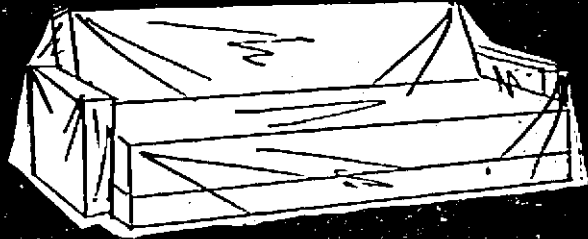
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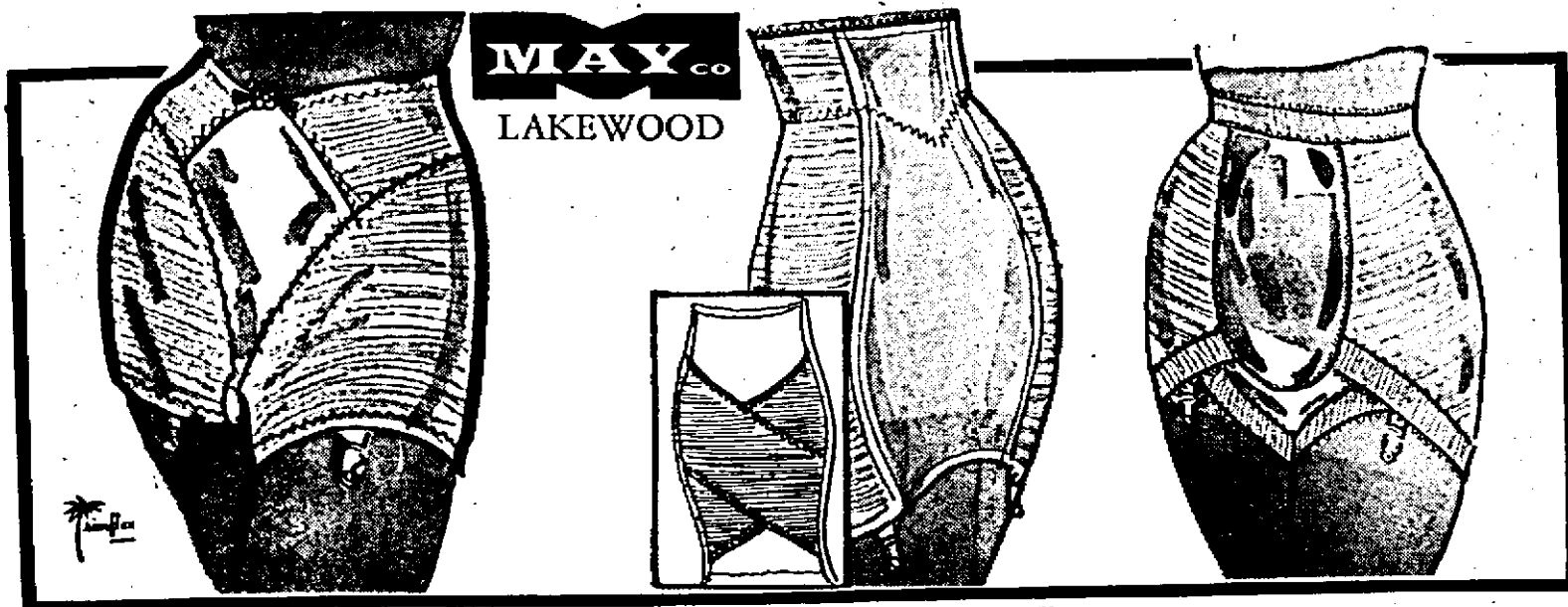
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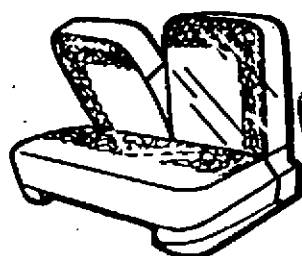
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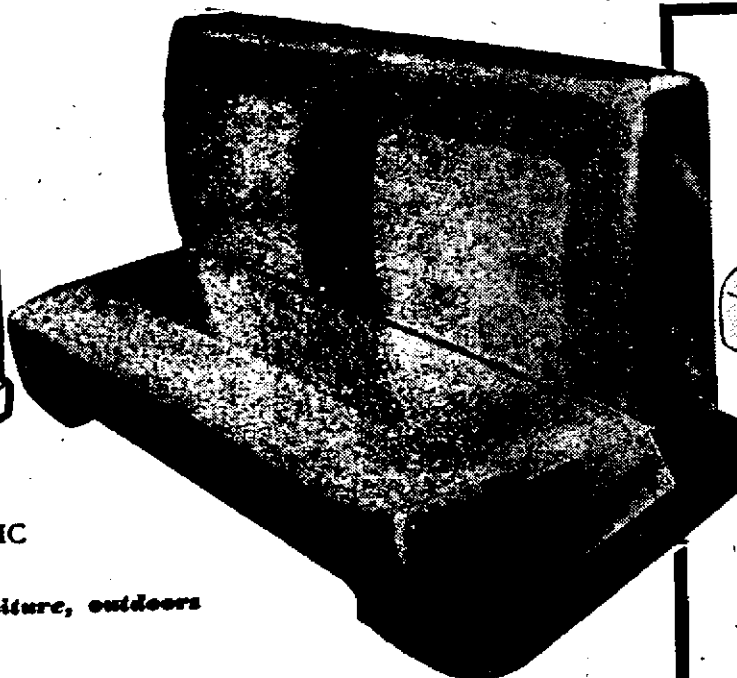
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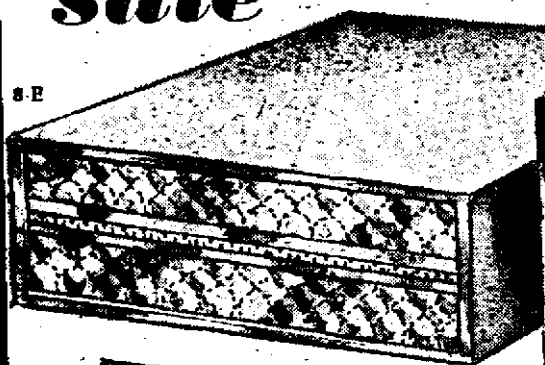
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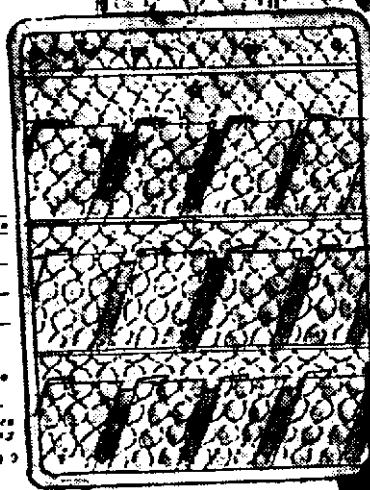
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IN THIS ISSUE Languages—in grade school
Color blindness (photo report)

- How to ask for a raise
- Football forecast

↑ Jane Powell: She's
a big girl now
SEE PAGE 30

I'll always remember...

My 'adventure in faith'

by DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE

NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTHORITY ON CANCER RESEARCH;
SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR, TOBACCO INDUSTRY RESEARCH COMMITTEE



FOREST FIRE races through the oldest stone home in Bar Harbor, Me., during the famous resort's fiery destruction nine years ago next month.



THE AUTHOR, one of the world's top medical authorities.

After two and a half days of anxiously watching a great forest fire shift its course before variable winds, we finally knew that it was headed for Bar Harbor, Me., one of America's famous "last resorts." It was October 23, 1947.

Concerned as I was about my own home and those of many friends and associates, there was a greater threat that grasped and held me. This was the menace to the Jackson Laboratory, which I had directed for 18 years, since my retirement as president of the University of Michigan and as managing director of the American Cancer Society.

In its wood-framed, brick-faced building was a great center of research on cancer and other aspects of abnormal growth. There were 30 unique and priceless strains of "control" mice, some 90,000 animals which had been inbred and studied from 100 to 200 generations—a period equal to 2,000 to 4,000 years of human life.

We had sent foundation stocks of these mice to medical researchers all over the world for studies on cancer, leukemia, influenza, yellow fever, rabies and many other diseases. These inbred mice allowed any scientist to repeat his own work accurately or to check that of others by the use of similar animals. We were raising some 500,000 per year, and were distributing many of them to workers in some 350 other institutions.

Now, as the fire swept viciously toward Bar Harbor and our laboratory, it was clear that nearly 20 years of basic research—with all the money, effort and dedication involved—was doomed.

I stood and watched helplessly as the roaring fire, driven by a 60-mile gale, ate its way

through everything before it. And I must confess that my thoughts, both selfishly and unselfishly, were largely on my mice. Eighteen years of dedicated effort—all was vanishing in flame.

The next day, still a little dazed over the loss, I had a telephone call from the late James Rowland Angell, former president of both the Jackson Laboratory and Yale University. "Come off it, Pete," he said in his usual cheery voice. "Don't let it get you. This is a challenge... and you're about to experience something great—an adventure in faith!"

Sure enough, in the days that followed, words of encouragement and offers of support came from directors of world-famous institutions.

And then came what we'd scarcely dared hope for: letters, cables and radiograms from researchers all over the world to whom we'd sent out mice. "Are transmitting 100 of strain C-57 black by air express today," read one from Detroit. "Expect arrival of fifty C-3-H," went another from California. Others came from Canada, from London.

Today, as a result of this support, with twice the number of strains we originally had and over double the mouse colony, I am gratefully retiring from the active directorship of Jackson to devote myself primarily to raising a now-lacking endowment for it. The laboratory, thanks to its friends, is today much better and more effective than it was before the fire. But, whatever befalls me, I'll never forget Jim Angell's words: "Don't let it get you, Pete—you're about to experience a great adventure in faith."

He was right. I did.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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COVER PHOTO BY LLOYD SHEARER

*Which fluoride toothpaste
should I choose....*



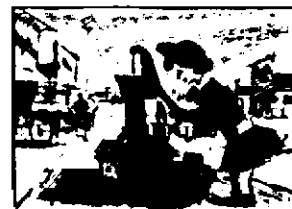
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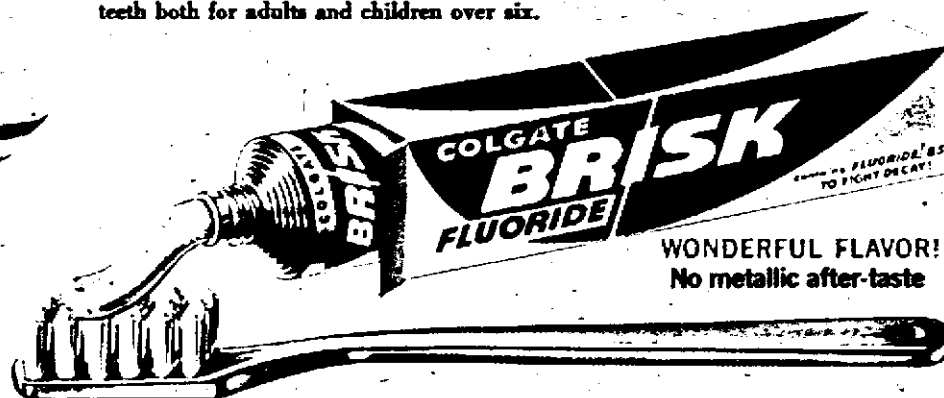
Only Brisk has it in its most effective toothpaste form

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A trip to MARS

New studies of red
planet may bring
rocket voyage closer



by JOSEPH MILES CHAMBERLAIN
CHAIRMAN, AMERICAN MUSEUM-HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

NEW YORK.

This week astronomers the world over are making round-the-clock observations of Mars with more than their customary interest. Two days ago, the red planet reached a point in space just over 35 million miles from Earth, which is almost as close as it can come. And tomorrow, Mars will be in opposition — in a straight line with the sun and Earth.

Astronomers thus are getting their best chance since 1924 (and there won't be another like it until 1971) for a good look at this mystifying celestial neighbor of ours. Increased knowledge is involved; so are possible practical reasons. A rocket trip to Mars is no longer in the realm of sheer fantasy, though it probably is still a long way off. What astronomers are observing this week may be bringing it a lot closer.

Despite centuries of study, our knowledge of Mars is actually quite meager, and many Martian mysteries will not be solved until we have actually set foot on Martian soil. Past studies, however, have not gone to waste.

We can see the planet clearly enough to distinguish definite surface features. The reddish "continents" are believed to be vast sandy deserts. Dark regions known as "maria" because they were thought to be oceans are now known to be dry land. Only a little more than half the size of our own planet, Mars has changing seasons and white polar caps. (Due to Martian spring, the south cap now is melting and presumably irrigating arid areas, causing a darkening effect which may reflect sprouting plant life.) It has a very limited atmosphere, and those famous "canals."

And Away We Go

What will it be like to travel to Mars in a rocket ship? Assuming engineering problems have all been solved, we must plan on a round trip to take as long as two years, hurtling through some 735 million miles of interplanetary space (the route would have to trace a long, complicated trajectory and not a simple straight line), including a change of ships at a satellite space station orbiting around the earth.

Once we shoot into outer space, everything becomes weightless. This is because the ship is traveling in a path where gravitational force is as nearly "balanced" as possible. The crew has to be strapped to seats or bunks to keep from floating around. Small things like pencils and eating utensils must be held in special clamps — even food has to be held down on the plates.

These annoyances, however, will be nothing compared to the *boredom* of the trip. Bear in mind that the scenery throughout remains changeless black space with the same stars in the same positions day after day, week after week, month after month. And you're inside the ship with no place to go.

And there's no sound. Without air to cut through, there is dead silence outside — and the illusion that the ship is motionless, even though you're traveling at fantastic speed. The only proof

of movement is the fact that Earth, moon and sun appear to grow smaller as they recede, and Mars looms larger and larger.

Are there any dangers? The biggest one is the possibility of being hit by any of thousands of meteoric fragments flying erratically through space. The laws of probability, however, may calm your fears — since the space we are in is limitless and most of it unoccupied.

Landing on Mars will mean carrying our own supply of air, for Martian atmosphere is too thin to breathe and probably contains no oxygen. Temperatures also run to extremes — with a pleasant 50 to 77 degrees Fahrenheit at noon in the warmer places dropping to about 60 below zero after dark. But there is much about Mars to remind us of home.

The Martian day, for instance, is only 37 minutes longer than ours, with familiar sunrises and sunsets. Mars has a tilted axis and therefore four seasons. These last twice as long as ours, since Mars takes two years to circle the sun in an elliptical orbit.

Questions of Food and Drink

Water is scarce, and probably there is no food supply (unless there is plant life nourishing to Earthling stomachs). And a real danger to life and limb — and possibly the ship — will be the giant sandstorms which rage across the vast Martian deserts.

Because of the thin atmosphere, our view of the sky is magnificent. An observatory on Mars will tell us things about the stars and universe we couldn't learn on Earth. The visible pattern of stars is the same, of course; though the trip has taken us millions of miles, we're still within our celestial "back yard." We'd have to go billions and billions of miles farther to effect any change in the sky picture.

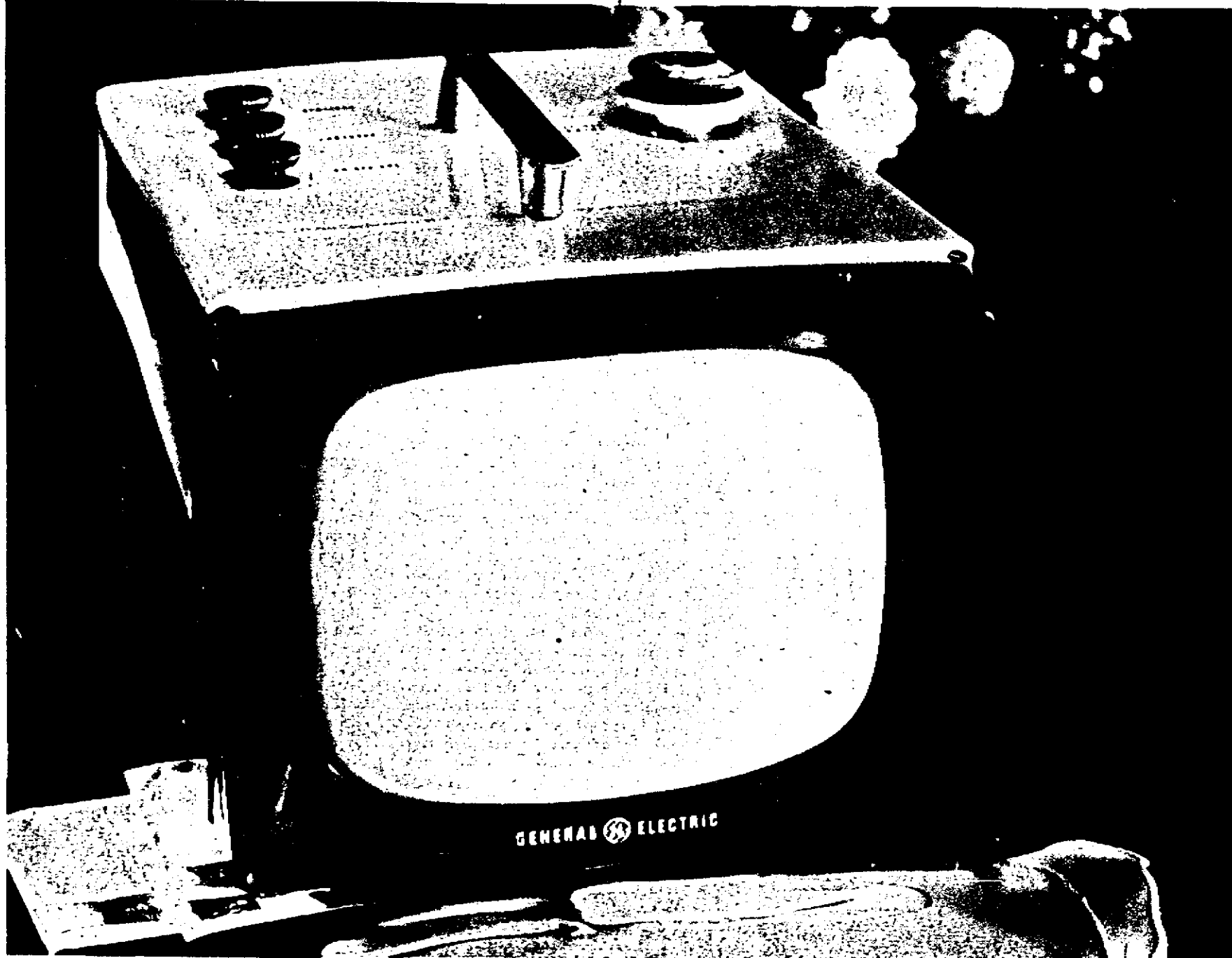
And "home" too, will be up there in the sky — the brilliant bluish globe attended by its yellowish satellite: the earth-moon system, seen on the Martian horizon as a morning and evening "twin."

Mars itself has two moons. Deimos, the lesser, is more distant, looking much like a star. It goes around in a little more than a day. Phobos, the larger one, rises in the west and circles the sky three times a day at sufficient speed to keep it from falling on Mars. It's only 3,000 miles from the surface of the planet, and we'll find it the biggest and brightest object (except the sun) in the Martian sky.

Our trip will solve once and for all the mystery of the "canals" — which at least one noted astronomer (Percival Lowell) firmly believed were built by Martian engineers. Today many think they are merely darker areas of color (possibly of vegetation) — or even an optical illusion.

Meanwhile we can only ponder this and other questions and hope that our intensive observations during these few months will tell us new things about Mars — things that will eventually make this imaginary rocket trip a reality. ■

APPROACHING MARS (left), occupants of a rocket ship would be able to distinguish clear markings of mysterious "canals." Round trip from Earth would take an estimated two years.



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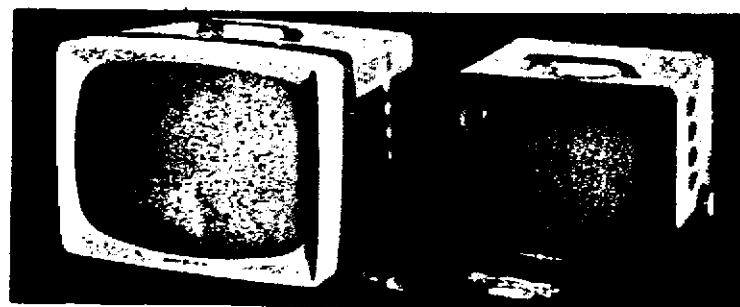
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What I learned from

THE PEOPLE of the 'ANDREA DORIA'

by RUTH ROMAN
MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS



REUNITED after having been taken aboard separate rescue ships, Ruth Roman embraces her son Dickie, 3½.

I was a passenger on the *Andrea Doria*.

Today, looking back on that terrible night off Nantucket, I know that in a way I profited from it. For I learned something which gave me a new feeling about my fellow-man.

Of course I recall the frightening crunch of the *Stockholm* against our ship, the twisted steel, the shouts in the night, the fear born out of not knowing exactly what would happen to us. But even more vividly I remember the amazing strength and calm of the passengers and crew.

They taught me that within most human beings lies a great resource, normally untapped, but there, waiting, to be summoned up in moments of stress. Call it strength, courage — whatever it is, it pulls us through against the longest odds.

The last night out on the *Doria*, I was attending the "gala," an end-of-the-voyage party in the ballroom on an upper deck. Some of us were singing *Arrivederci Roma*. Then it came — a crashing, crushing impact.

All of us knew that something horrible had happened. One thought ran from mind to mind: *The ship is in trouble*. Yet there was little hysteria. People set out, hurriedly but without panic, to do what they could for themselves or others.

I kicked off my pumps — on a listing ship, high heels are absolutely no help — and started running down, deck by deck, to the cabin where my Dickie and his nurse, Grace Els, were sleeping.

A sailor grabbed at me, fearing perhaps that I had panicked. Somehow I managed to get away. (I must have knocked him for a loop!) Then I ripped my sheath dress up the back, so I could move about more freely.

I got to Dickie and Miss Els — thin, gray-haired, a tower of strength. I brought them up to the listing boat deck and barricaded them with life preservers and blankets from our beds so they would not

slip and roll down the deck. My calmness surprised me then — and now, in retrospect, it surprises me even more.

But I was not the only one who, consciously or not, was calling on his inner strength. I could not point to a single individual and cite him as a "hero." But I got a great feeling of confidence and reassurance from what I saw.

I remember a waiter who, in the midst of everything, heated milk and distributed it to mothers of small children.

I remember a ship's musician who went from passenger to passenger, ministering to the needs of each.

I remember our own Miss Els, who, on receiving a violent blow on the elbow, not only did not cry out, but didn't even mention it.

After I built the little blanket "trench" for her and Dickie, I lay down with them. I put my arms over my head and thought: *I may have to swim with Dickie; I'll need all my strength*. Then, restlessly sitting up, I spotted a deflated party balloon on the deck. I blew it up, gave it to Dickie and told him that we were going on a picnic.

Minutes later, a young sailor — I'll never forget him either — calmly tied Dickie to his back and took him down a ladder to a waiting lifeboat. I followed, but apparently the lifeboat was full. It pulled away before I could get in.

As I stood there, Dickie held the balloon in one hand, waved to me with the other. "Picnic," he called. "Picnic!"

Later I learned that Dickie had been taken to the *Stockholm*, where total strangers took wonderful care of him — another act of kindness I'll always remember — until we were reunited the next day.

Finally, Miss Els and I were put aboard a lifeboat from the *Ile de France*. It was all over for us, and for the *Andrea Doria* — all except the realization of the wonderful inner quality which had turned tragedy into a lifelong lesson for me. ■

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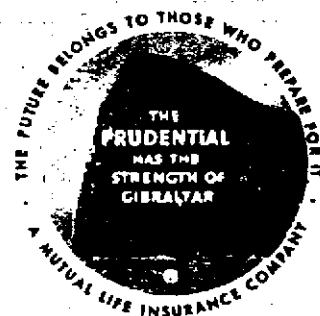
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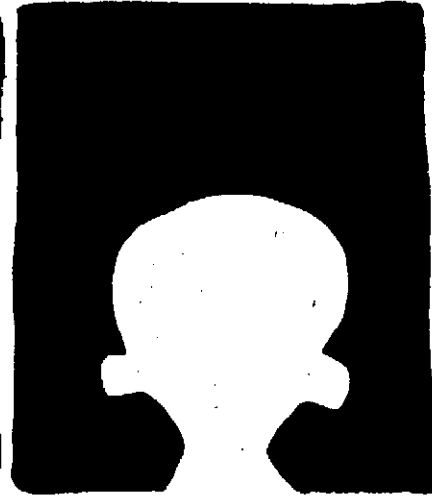
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FRENCH-SPEAKING FIRST GRADERS in Schenectady, N.Y., make like bells as class choruses *Frère Jacques*. Songs with gestures are a favorite way to teach French.

*Words are weapons in
the cold war — and the
U.S. is poorly armed.
Here's one solution:*

Foreign languages in grade school

Footnote: Do you speak Russian?

This article is one of the most important PARADE has produced in the field of education, for it deals with one of the crucial problems now facing the American educational system. In today's shrinking world, the failure of Americans to learn foreign languages can well be called shocking. By contrast, when I visited the Soviet Union last fall I found every child of 12 or over required to study a second language. In one Moscow school I even saw boys and girls of 9 reading, writing and conversing in English. America must wake up — fast — because, obviously, this is an area in which the Russians are not only striving to outdo us, but succeeding.

JESS GORKIN, Editor

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. **O**VER THE PAST few years here, a number of former Fidos have suddenly been renamed "Médor," the name French children often pick for their dogs. Several Tabbys have become "Minet." Only the pets have been surprised; parents of grade-school children recognize the influence of TV's Anne Slack and her local Monday-morning program, *Fun with French*. Each week, their children watch Mrs. Slack on classroom sets as she leads them through games, dances and songs with French dialogue. Five days a week, in regular classes, they are told to go to the blackboard, open the door, sit at their desks — all in French.

The bulk of parents, in fact, are delighted that the grade schools here are teaching their 6-to-12-year-olds a second language when they are most ripe for it, thanks to a gift for mimicry, a lack of shyness and nothing to unlearn. And these parents believe — rightly — that Schenectady elementary schools, along with a handful elsewhere, supply a lone bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture of language teaching in the U.S.

Oddly, as America expands its world horizons, the study of languages falls into lower and lower repute. Before World War I, 41 per cent of high-school students studied a foreign language. Today, latest statistics put the figure at 14 per cent. More than half our high schools offer no foreign lan-

guage at all; in 14 states, less than one in four does. And in the whole nation, only 58 high-school students, at last count, were studying Russian — possibly the most important language of all at the moment.

And the outlook for the immediate future is only slightly brighter.

This famine of linguistic Americans has hamstrung the State Department, the U.S. Information Service and government agencies dealing with the rest of the world. "The U.S. today carries new responsibilities in many quarters of the globe," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said. "We are at a serious disadvantage because of the difficulty of finding persons who can deal with the foreign-language problem. Interpreters are no substitute."

Other prominent men lament the lack of language training. "It would be difficult for me to state too strongly the advantages of a thorough grounding in the modern languages," says Judge Harold R. Medina of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Presidential adviser Bernard Baruch adds: "I strongly favor strengthening the language requirements in our schools and colleges."

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former Under Secretary of State, has touched on another problem: "The pursuit of our private commercial and cultural relations . . . would be improved by a more widespread and intensive study of foreign languages by our people." American industry, expanding its manufacturing and sales operations

Continued on page 10 ▶



PROMPTED BY TV, third-graders at Pleasant Valley School whirl through French folk dance. Children also play French bingo, do French arithmetic.

Why no one studies languages any more—and a note of



"C'EST LA CHAISE," second-graders chant as teacher Dorothea Cherubini leads them through early lessons, French names for familiar objects.

into vast new world markets, has been crying for employees who speak other languages. Often, an applicant with a mastery of other languages can write his own ticket. Even at home, language becomes important in the industrial world: the emphasis on science requires employees who can use scientific German.

And possibly the strangest of all paradoxes crops up in the travel field. In the biggest travel year in history, the number of passports issued was about even with the number of language students. More Americans visited Mexico alone than were studying Spanish. Yet experts agree that a person who speaks the language will not only gain more understanding of a foreign country—he'll have many times as much fun.

What has brought language study to this low estate? According to Dr. Kenneth Mildenerger of the Modern Language Association, U.S. isolation between wars was partly responsible. But also responsible were painful teaching methods: long hours of vocabulary drill, memory work with technicalities of grammar, heavy emphasis on writing

long and often laborious translations.

In a few places—mostly colleges, occasionally high schools—these tortures have been eliminated. "Language laboratories," equipped with tape recorders and listening booths where students can practice pronunciation, have been set up. The emphasis has shifted from reading and writing to understanding and speaking.

But most high schools stick to the old methods. Students learn from books, translating simple and often dull stories about people in foreign lands. Sight-reading brings high marks. So does memorizing verb conjugations—particularly irregular verbs. The hope is that at least some students will carry into adult life the ability to recognize a few words on sight.

Catch 'em Young

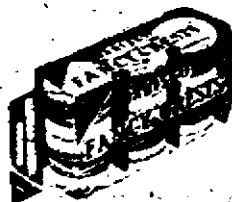
Meanwhile, language experts do take heart at what's happening in the elementary schools. During World War II, educators began to realize that languages could readily be picked up at an early age. The idea has spread gradually: the

THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

Here's the
GOOD KIND!

NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES

All kinds of "chocolate chip" cookies in the store—but here's the name to aim for—NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES. They're loaded with pure sweet chocolate, crunchy pecan bits. Kept oven-fresh in shiny foil. C'mon, try the good kind! NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS — fluffiest marshmallow, coconut topping — a heavenly cookie!

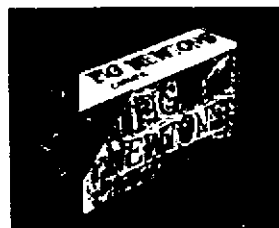
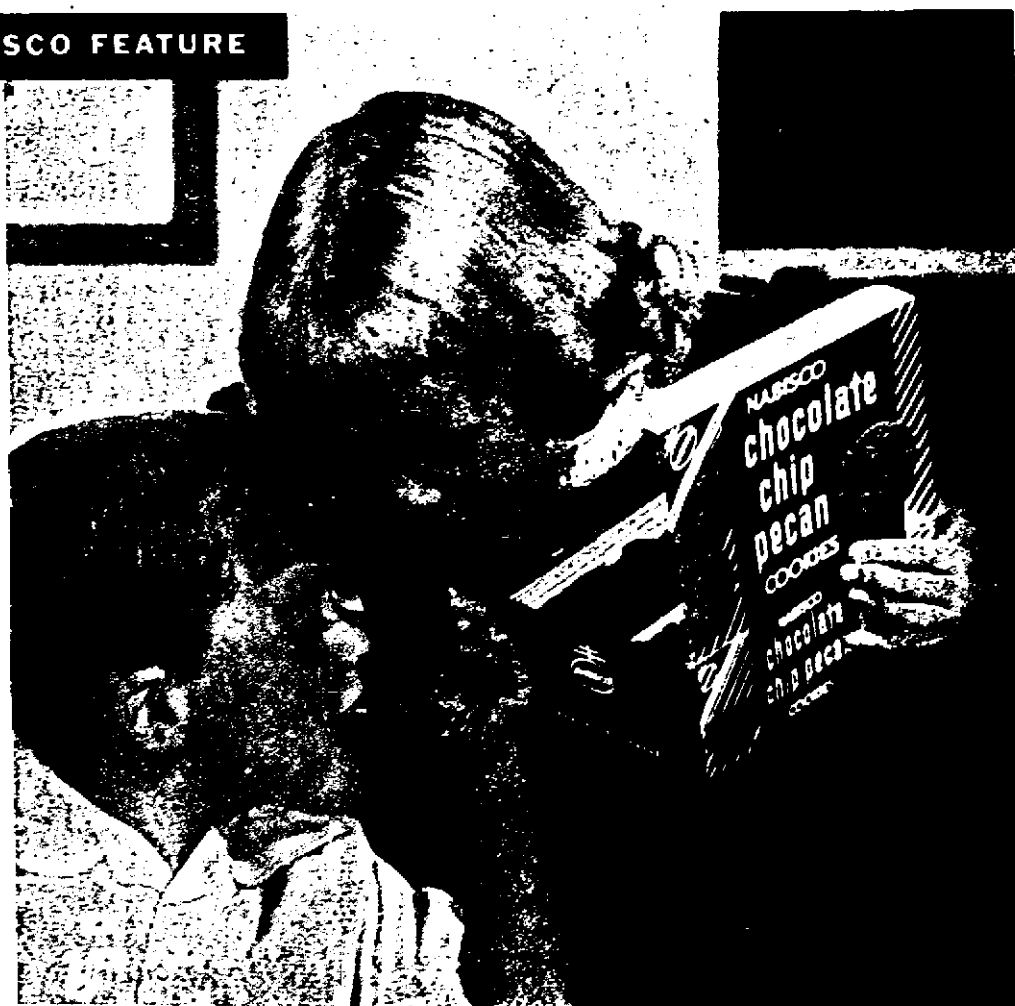


FIG NEWTONS Cakes — finest figs make the fig jam smooth, golden, moist. Luscious!



"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies"

future hope

latest count showed 271,617 pupils in public schools, plus 156,700 in parochial schools, studying a second language.

Sometimes this is a tribute to a community's bilingual background, as in the Southwest, where youngsters studying Spanish may meet the language face to face daily. But other schools have ranged far afield; one Louisiana school is even teaching its youngsters Japanese.

Sprinkled across the country in communities large and small, these programs have become a hot topic of conversation among elementary educators. One of the most venerable is in Washington, D.C., which began teaching French to first-graders in 1944. El Paso, Tex., has had a much-copied Spanish program, now in its sixth year. York, Pa., originally began its program by "adopting" a French city and setting up a pen-pals movement.

The major reason for the upsurge has been an attempt to squeeze the agony out of languages. Schenectady's *Fun with French* is just that. Its students have no grammar drills, conjugate no verbs, practice pronunciation not letter by letter but only as they meet it in words.

Beginning at third grade (in a few experiments, even earlier), they do not see a French word until late in fourth grade, often not until fifth. By that time, French accent is imbedded so deeply that few trip over English accents.

While eliminating torture, the schools have injected entertainment. Mrs. Slack keeps her program bright, light and fast-moving. Puppets and papier-mâché animals pop up often. Familiar plays like *The Three Bears* are shown with French dialogue. The young audience may not know all the words, but they recognize the story, are charmed by *le Papa Ours* and his Frenchified growl. (Mrs. Slack also explains that a French rooster cries "Cocorico," not "Cockadoodledo.")

In class, the teacher deals with objects the child knows: his family, class-



CLOCK-WATCHER in fourth grade recites the hour in French. Some can tell time in French before they can in English.

room furnishings, weather. Every child picks a new French name, like Pierre, Marie, François, Jean. The kids let off steam with the old songs, *Alouette* and *Frère Jacques*, complete with gestures.

At first the program was limited to superior students. Before long, teachers realized the limits should be dropped. The change has paid off in ways unrelated to French.

One boy, classed as a "slow learner" by his teacher, startled her by learning to add and subtract in French—before he could in English. Some students can tell time in French but not in English. A boy who had never volunteered in class suddenly offered to sing *Alouette* to the class, and did it without a blush or stammer.

This is possible because teachers are not hogtied by a textbook. One class in Pleasant Valley School puts its whole curriculum into French, including arithmetic, social studies and art. Mrs. Slack, visiting on non-TV days, is barraged with questions: "Do you think French children would like to come here?" "Can you see all of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower?"

In one class the teacher became in-

Continued on page 12



TV TEACHER Anne Slack leads on-camera class through French-style calisthenics. Girl in striped skirt has learned French count, but not exercise: she's out of step.

An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun. Watch for it each month.

What Do You Know About Baby's NO?

Guide to better-balanced menus

Encouragement for creepers

AT 18 months or so your toddler— who has always been such a good baby—may startle you by suddenly saying NO to everything! This "negative phase" is not disobedience. It's a declaration of independence—an announcement that he's becoming an important person and wants to make his own decisions.

● When your youngster says NO he's often "just testing." A nice loud NO is fun—if parents get excited. But a NO that's ignored is not so satisfactory! Another tip: Cut down balkiness by avoiding questions like "Shall we have lunch?" Your answer is YES. The baby's is NO. And the battle is on! See if a simple statement, "Lunch is ready now", doesn't work better.



● A little baby's NO to his first taste of cereal may mean he's surprised,

not opposed. Try later. If he still turns away, switch flavors. Heinz has 4 pre-cooked cereals, all with active iron. It's easy to find favorites.



● An almost-ready-to-creep baby can be encouraged to try it if you put a favorite toy just beyond his reach. Watch him. He wistfully peers at the toy, considers the risks involved in getting it, decides to make the trip—and, with an ear-to-ear grin, accepts congratulations on becoming a creeper.



● Nice playmate—that baby in the mirror. Put your baby where he can play pat-a-cake, "talk" and laugh with his copy-cat companion. It's fun—for a while. About long enough to let Mother warm up a delicious lunch such as



Heinz Junior Chicken Noodle Dinner and Heinz Junior Split Peas, Vegetables and Bacon, so convenient to heat and serve right from the glass jars.

● Menu-balancing is easy—if you know how! To help, Heinz has developed 12 sample menus that meet the nutritional needs of the average 6-to-9-month-old. You can switch foods to suit your baby's tastes—and to let him learn to like Heinz many delicious flavors (more than 70 different foods prepared specially for babies). Heinz appetite-building menus are included in a 40-page booklet, *A Feeding Guide for a Healthy Happy Baby*—full of helpful ideas for every new mother; also special pages for your baby's growth and feeding records. For your free copy, write to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. P.O. Box 28, D-11, PA-96, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

● It's a thoughtful friend or relative who brings a little present to the old baby, too, when the family's new baby is getting all the attention. Extra hugs from Mom also come in handy for the worried toddler who used to be the only baby in the house!



● Baby's teeth may peek through as a pleasant surprise—or come with discomfort. Heinz offers help for tender gums: handy horseshoe-shaped teething biscuits—easy for baby to hold and comforting to gnaw on. They're nutritious, crumbleproof and tasty—not too salty, not too sweet, but just right. Your baby will love them.



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Strained Baby Foods . . . 100% Meats
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"Wonder how Mom's new hair-do will look after my bath!"



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... no other pudding is so delightfully different! So easy to digest—never, never heavy.

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... the fresh eggs-and-milk dessert that's not loaded with calories.

It's so versatile

... no other pudding can change its personality so easily—with toppings, sauces, flavorings.



TODAY'S QUICK-AND-EASY

MINUTE TAPIOCA CREAM

A fine product of General Foods

LANGUAGE

CONTINUED



"BON ANNIVERSAIRE" (Happy Birthday) greets sheepish fifth-

Parents are delighted with French-speaking offspring

trigued with French cooking. She and the home-economics teacher—delighted to be "making something different"—introduced the youngsters to onion soup. The children immediately raced home and demanded onion soup from their mothers.

Because *Fun with French* is shown by the commercial station WRGB-TV and can be seen in living rooms as well as classrooms, Mrs. Slack has many unofficial adult students. Among the most avid are a group of nuns at a nearby convalescent home. Housewives also write in, to ask for recipes or fashion advice.

School officials are amazed at adult interest in languages. A major problem for them—and for such programs everywhere—has been a shortage of trained adults. Mrs. Slack herself has had no teaching experience. (She draws, however, on a solid French background: born in Algiers of French colon parents, she studied in France and worked as an

interpreter for U.S. forces in Africa before she married Ray Slack.)

Much of the teaching staff has had only a sample of the language. To keep them a jump ahead of their pupils, a special class assembles each Monday at Union College for instruction by Mrs. Slack and Dr. Gordon Silber of the college faculty. Often, they spend an entire afternoon learning the words and gestures to *Alouette*—or a like amount of time trying to stamp out staunch Schenectady accents.

Accent rather than vocabulary draws heavy emphasis in the Schenectady program. "By games, by songs, by 'disguised drill,' we try to give them the feel of French before we pack them full of words," Mrs. Slack says. Vocabulary is added little by little in the first two years; even in the fifth grade, when reading French begins, the students are still drilled in accent.

In their fourth year—sixth grade—



TEACHING TEACHERS, Prof. Gordon Silber (l.) helps Peggy Coleman record her accent. More trained teachers are today's big hope for improved language teaching.



grader Ellen Friedman, 11. Her class is seeing printed French for the first time.

accent is still practiced, but the emphasis then is on translating French into English and writing down the translations. In the old system, still used in most high schools, this was Step No. 1.

By the end of four years, youngsters should be on their way to second-language mastery. Now that French-for-everyone is beginning to lure instructors (some from higher-paying jobs), Superintendent Robert Murray hopes to extend it into junior high and eventually high school. This year, for the first time, the program is no longer considered an experiment. Every third-grader in the 19 schools will be taught French. (In earlier years, sporadic instruction was given in kindergarten, first and second grades. This will be continued until all these students have reached third grade, and then dropped.)

In 1958, across-the-board instruction will be provided in fourth grade, and each succeeding year another grade will be added. Ten years from now, Schenectady should be turning out 1,000 French-speaking high-school graduates a year. The hard-pressed U.S. Government and American industry should be delighted to see them come.

Among parents, there have been only a few muttered complaints that perhaps French is being overemphasized to the detriment of the three R's.

"Actually, it works the other way," Wendell Andrews, director of curriculum for Schenectady schools, reports. "Many parents tell us that their children have a new-found interest in school. Of course, some courses may suffer a little. Maybe we won't cover as much ancient history, say, because the kids ask for and get more French history instead. But to my mind, this is not a loss."

Before Schenectady inaugurated its French program, a survey was made to learn how many parents favored the idea. Seventy per cent approved. After the program had been operating a while, another survey showed the figure had jumped to 95 per cent. Murray's office has been persistently bombarded by parents wanting to know, "Why isn't my child studying French when the other kids in third grade are?" (His answer: The schools haven't been able to corral enough qualified teachers.)

How do the kids like it and what are they learning from it? Andrews and Mrs. Slack agree that, among other things, they get a better understanding of the rest of the world. They gain a new insight into other peoples and other lands different from themselves.

As for appreciation, perhaps the best testimonial Mrs. Slack ever received came unexpectedly one day while she watched a number of neighborhood children playing hide-and-seek near her home. As the players scattered for their hiding places, "It" covered his eyes and counted.

"Un," he began. "deux, trois, quatre, cinq..."



WICKED WITCH wields stick at caged Hansel in French-language production of *Hansel and Gretel*.

Language Study For Your School

Does your school offer foreign languages to grade-schoolers? For parents interested in following the lead of Schenectady and other forward-looking communities, the Modern Language Association has printed a booklet telling how you can help improve the dismal language record. Send 15 cents (to cover mailing and handling) to Modern Language Assn., FLES Dept., 6 Washington Square North, New York 3, N.Y.

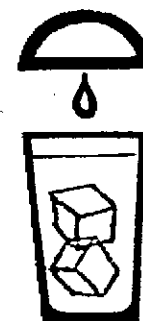


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Refreshing scene, eh? Fresh and inviting . . . to help tell you about *refreshing* new SALEM cigarettes. So refreshing, you take a puff—it's springtime! Full rich tobacco flavor with a new *surprise* softness. Modern filter ease. Pure menthol-fresh comfort. Try new, refreshing SALEM!

It's delightful to smoke Salem...you'll love 'em!



MICHIGAN'S RON KRAMER, shown here as a pass-snagging end, is being tried at wingback. Experts pick Kramer for All-America at either position.

'56 FOOTBALL FORECAST

**Here are the schools and stars who'll
make headlines—as experts see them**

These will be the kingpins of 1956 college football: Maryland, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Ohio State.

That's the opinion of the men who know football best—the sports editors and writers of the 55 newspapers which distribute *PARADE*. In *PARADE*'s annual football poll, they were asked to name the top teams in their areas and pick the players most likely to make All-America.

In the player poll, surprisingly, two linemen got as much attention as the

backfield stars—usually the apples of experts' eyes. Jim Parker, rugged Ohio State guard, and Earl Leggett, hulking tackle for Louisiana State, were overwhelming choices.

In the backfield, two names stood out: Notre Dame's star quarterback, Paul Hornung, who can be an all-time great if he becomes a really good passer, and Jim Swink, the high-scoring left halfback from Texas Christian (*PARADE*, Aug. 26). The other backs: bruising Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and John Majors of Tennessee.

The team also boasts a fifth back — Ron Kramer of Michigan. An All-American at end last year, Kramer has been shifted to wingback by coach Bennie Oosterbaan. But experts say he'll still play end on defense, serve mostly as a passing target on offense, so he's picked here as an end. The writers who watch him weekly say he could make it at either position. (For the rest of the team, see box at right.)

Of course, the crystal ball is clouded this year by investigations, scandals and ineligibility. But here, as PARADE went to press, was the way newspapermen figured the sections would shape up this fall:

EAST: Pittsburgh and Syracuse (which boasts the spectacular Jimmy Brown in the backfield) should run roughshod through most of their opponents — but only after battering each other on Sept. 29. In the Ivy League, Yale stands a fine chance of leading the pack.

SOUTH: Maryland will continue to be a power, despite the departure of coach Jim Tatum. Georgia Tech also figures to be as strong as last year, when it went to the Sugar Bowl. West Virginia, Tennessee, Auburn and Ole Miss also will stand out.

SOUTHWEST: Oklahoma again should field a "representative team" that will knock the daylights out of almost everybody. Texas A & M looks to be the Southwest Conference champ, though TCU, Arkansas and Baylor all are threats. Temple and West Texas should be tops in the Border Conference.

MIDWEST: The Big Ten championship should be a Michigan State-Ohio State tussle.

Neither is eligible for the Rose Bowl; that honor may go to Michigan. Notre Dame, with Hornung and speedy Aubrey Lewis, could go unbeaten.

ROCKIES: Wyoming's Cowboys, led by halfback Jim Crawford, should be Skyline champs. Top rivals: Utah, Colorado A. & M.

FAR WEST: Scandals and reinstatements have scrambled the Coast picture. With senior

stars at UCLA and USC now eligible for only five games, experts predict a three-horse race among these two and Stanford. But bans on the other two makes Stanford a Rose Bowl shoe-in.

After dragging all this dope out of the experts, PARADE had one more question: Who'll be the coach of the year? The man most named: Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma. ■

These sports editors and writers participated in PARADE's poll

Loren W. Tibbals, Akron Beacon Journal; J. D. Kailer, Albuquerque Journal; Dave Delong, Allentown Call-Chronicle; Orville Henry, Arkansas Gazette; Johnny Hendrix, Augusta Chronicle; Bud Monlet, Baton Rouge Morning Advocate; Bill Scarlock, Beaumont Sunday Enterprise; John W. Fox, Binghamton Press; Will Cloney, Boston Post; Edward J. Shagrine, Bridgeport Sunday Post; Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Dick Hackenberg, Chicago Sun-Times; Tom Kinney, Columbus (Ga.) Ledger-Enquirer; Kaye W. Kessler, Columbus (O.) Citizen; Chet Nelson, Rocky Mountain News; Hal Middlesworth, Detroit Free Press; Chuck Whitlock, El Paso Times; James C. Fraser, Evansville Sunday Courier and Press; Eugene Fitzgerald, Fargo Forum; Bob Reed, Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette; Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jim Anderson, Greenville News; Al Clark, Harrisburg Patriot News; Bill Lee, Hartford Courant; Bob Cole, Honolulu Star-Bulletin; Jim Smith, Indianapolis Times; Arnold Hederman, Clarion-Ledger & Jackson Daily News; Tom Siler, Knoxville News-Sentinel; Dave

Lewis, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram; Mike Lee, Long Island Press; Sam Glasman, Macon Telegraph & News; Stanley Woodward, Newark Star-Ledger; George Patzer, New Bedford Standard-Times; Charles S. Kornosky, Newport News-Hampton Warwick Daily Press; Alan Ward, Oakland Tribune; Rube Samuelsen, Pasadena Independent-Star News; Allen Upton, Peoria Journal-Star; Stanley Jones, Portland Sunday Telegram; Garland Rose, Riverside Sunday Press-Enterprise; Harold Wimmer, Roanoke Times; Bob Broeg, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Bill Beck, St. Petersburg Times; Bob Walton, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram; Jack Murphy, San Diego Union; Chick Feldman, The Scrantonian; Craig Stokes, Sioux Falls Argus-Leader; Frank Woolver, Syracuse Herald-American; Abe Chanda, Tucson Arizona Daily Star; Luther Ham, Washington Post & Times Herald; Cliff McWilliams, Wheeling News-Register; Henry J. McCormick, Wisconsin State Journal; Danny Shattuck, Yakima Sunday Herald; Lawrence M. Stolle, Youngstown Vindicator.

parade

ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS

ENDS

JOE WALTON

Pittsburgh

RON KRAMER

Michigan

TACKLES

EMIL LEMMETT

Louisiana State

JOHN WILSON

Michigan

GUARDS

JOE PIERCE

Ohio State

STEVE SLAYER

Ohio State

BACKS

JOE WILSON

Michigan

QUARTERS

JOE WILSON

Michigan

LINEBACKERS

JOE WILSON

Michigan

DEFENSE

JOE WILSON

Michigan

FORWARDS

JOE WILSON

Michigan

DEFENSE

JOE WILSON

Michigan

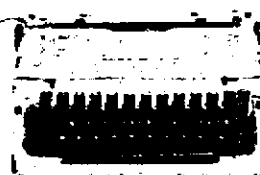
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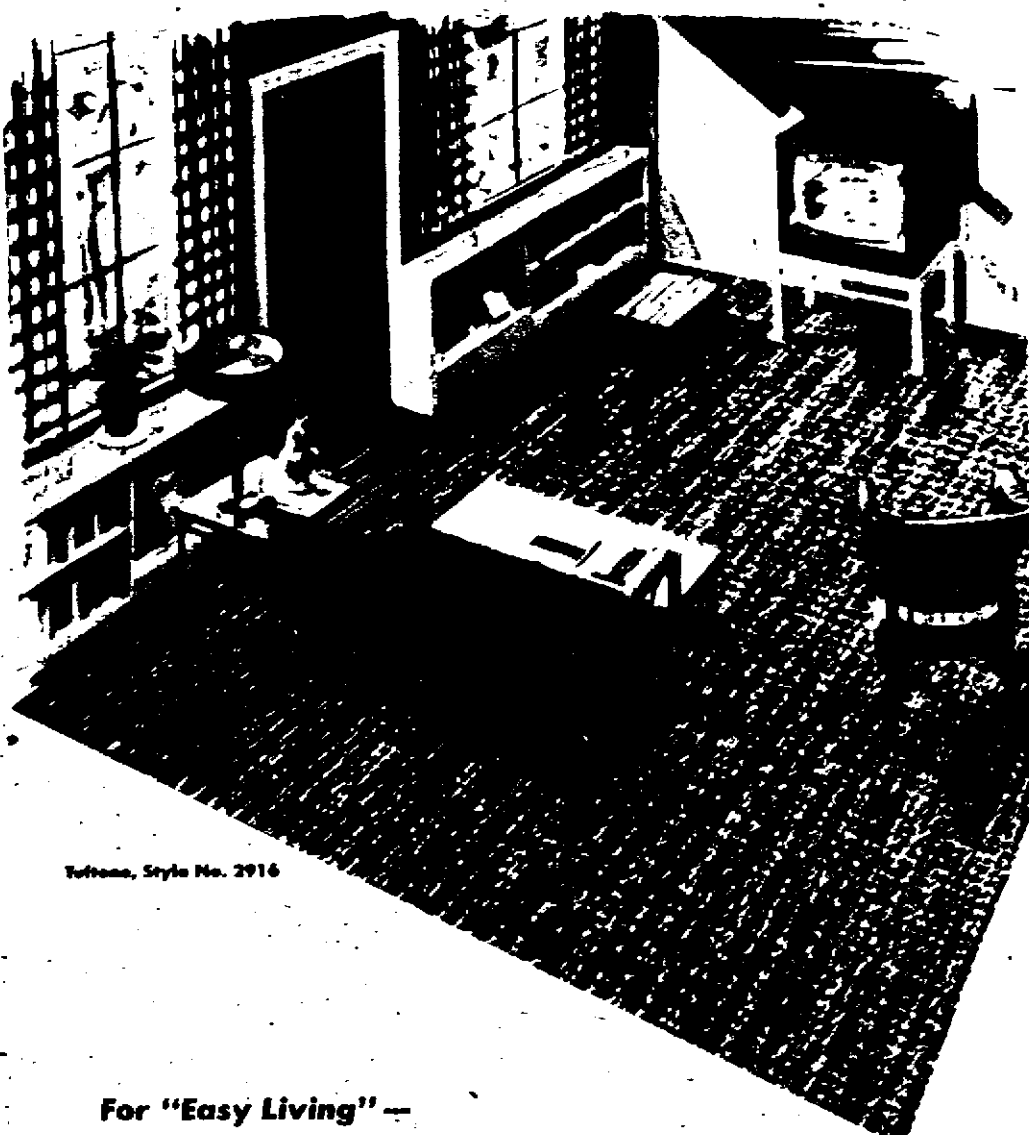


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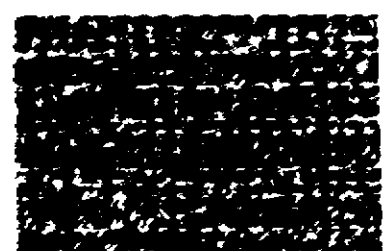
EASY ON THE EYES! New Tuftone has the tweedy-textured look that's so fashionable in today's finest homes. You'll love the way its soft colors show off your furnishings, give that rich, deep-textured effect to the floor of any room.

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RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

for beauty, for wear, for easy care

How to ask your boss for a RAISE



DON'T...

- ... Spring your request on the boss as a surprise.
- ... Assume that the boss is in a position to say yes or no on the spot.
- ... Broach the subject when you think you've got the boss trapped — in an elevator, a cab or when you're alone in a meeting on another matter.
- ... Bypass your immediate superior and go right to the "big boss."
- ... Threaten that you will quit, or slack off in your work, if you fail to get a raise.
- ... Pass the word around the office that you're going to pop the question.
- ... Ask for a raise because you have a new baby, because your rent was raised, because you have debts to pay.
- ... Present your request as a debate that only you or your boss can win.
- ... Specify either the amount you want or when you want it.
- ... Prepare a finely blueprinted, rehearsed presentation which you intend to give no matter what the boss says.

by JULES Z. WILLING

Nationally known job counselor and author of
How to Land the Job You Want (Signet Key)

Recently, after nerving himself for weeks, a young man I know took his courage in both hands and asked his boss for a raise. At the answer—an emphatic “No!”—he blurted, “Oh, thank you, sir,” and scooted out, grateful that the ordeal was over.

A rare case? Hardly. Years of counseling job applicants have taught me: Most of us are reluctant or afraid to discuss salary matters with our employers.

But we needn't be. There is a “right

way” to seek that larger pay check. Start by adopting an attitude that you and your employer can adjust your wages calmly and reasonably—in a spirit of cooperation. Brooding or carrying a chip on your shoulder will net you nothing.

A good opening maneuver: Find out from the boss when salaries will be reviewed, then ask that yours be reconsidered along with others. And to follow up that first essential step, be guided by the “do’s” and “don’t’s” below.

DO...

HERE'S WHY

... Give the boss a hint—some advance notice that you want to talk salary.

Caught off guard, a boss is likely to say no rather than yes. If he's prepared, he may give you a raise before you ask for it.

... Give him a chance to think it over and determine whether he can work it out.

Often the boss must get someone else to agree—even if it's only a token gesture.

... Pick a time when the boss will be able to discuss the subject thoroughly with you.

Entrapment usually produces resentment and an inconclusive answer. Haste rarely results in a firm decision.

... Get your immediate supervisor to carry the ball for you—or get his OK to go up the line yourself.

Support of your immediate supervisor carries weight. Often he can turn down a raise request but cannot approve one.

... Convince your employer that you understand your request may raise problems—and that he can count on you to try to solve them.

No good boss can afford to accede to an obvious or veiled threat; but few fail to appreciate a helping hand.

... Consider it a private matter between you and your employer.

If your bid touches off wholesale salary requests, it is likely to be turned down.

... Base your request on such factors as improved work, increased qualifications, importance of the job. Show that you and the job are worth more.

Your boss can swap hard-luck stories with you all day. He is interested in the job you're doing—not your personal problems.

... Be prepared to consider possible alternatives: a transfer, a promotion or another salary talk later on.

Sometimes a transfer, postponement or promotion strengthens your bargaining position.

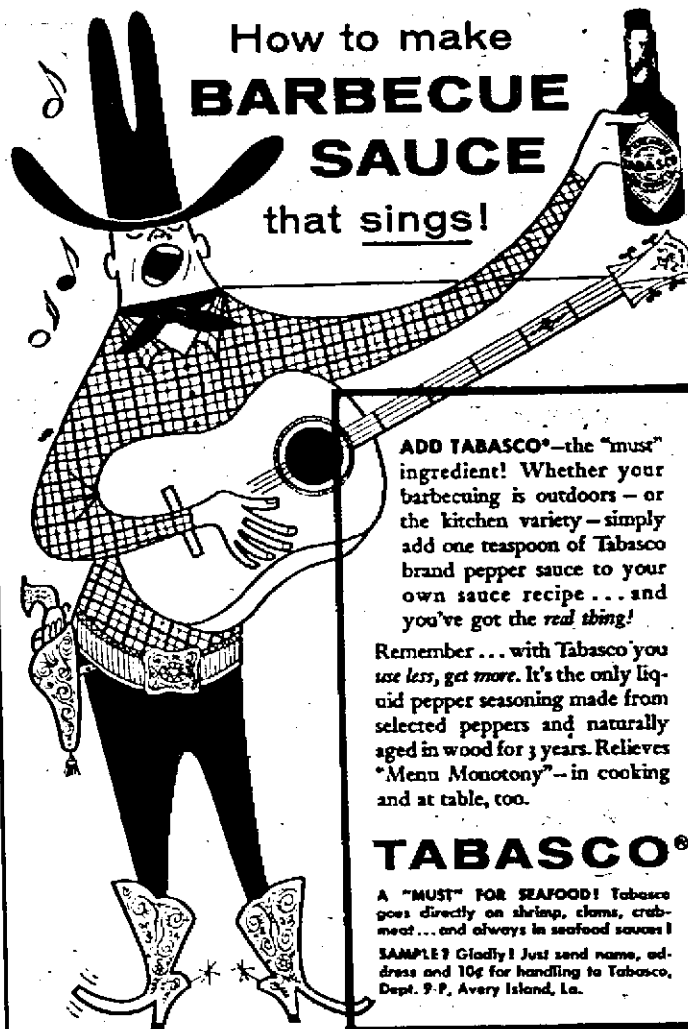
... Try to get agreement on the principle that you deserve a raise.

The principle is most important. Details of amount and effective date can be adjusted later.

... Have a general idea of how you'll raise the subject, the points you want to stress and your minimum objectives.

Prepared speeches rarely “sell.” Having a general idea of what you want to say will keep your talk spontaneous and flexible.

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PAL'S DELICIOUS TASTE brings Rinny a-running at mealtime.

Help your dog to new health and vigor with the Concentrated Nourishment of PAL TINY BITS—Rin Tin Tin's own diet

Rin Tin Tin burns up plenty of energy in the filming of the TV show, "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin." Lee Duncan, his owner and trainer, must make sure Rinny always has enough stamina to meet the toughest schedule. That's why he feeds Rinny a daily main meal of PAL TINY BITS. PAL's Concentrated Nourishment provides every food element dogs are known to need for energy and health—without excess bulk. Start your dog on Rinny's diet—and see what a remarkable difference Concentrated Nourishment makes in him! Get PAL at your favorite food store.



By the makers of MILK-BONE,
America's largest selling dog biscuit

A PRODUCT OF
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



RED DEFICIENCY: The "stop" traffic light takes on orange tones to many color-blind persons. Under intense light, they sometimes can make out red as red.



GREEN DEFICIENCY: "Go" light often appears bluish-gray or blue. Most red-green-deficient persons drive by position of traffic lights rather than color.

The strange world of COLOR BLINDNESS

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN • PHOTOS by BEN ROSS

To an estimated 8,350,000 Americans, the distorted colors in the photos on these and the next two pages are no joke. For this surprisingly large group—more than one in 20—is affected by color blindness, a mysterious condition which is part of the miracle of sight.

Little is known about color blindness—or, more properly, "color deficiency"—and less is

Continued on page 20



BLUE HAZE: This is a common aftermath of surgery for cataract (clouding of the lens). Post-operative patients see everything temporarily through a blue "veil."



COLOR RECIPE: Ceiling—SPRED SATIN Flat white 3470; Walls—SPRED SATIN Banana D-125; Woodwork—SPRED WALL semi-gloss Banana D-125.

Your easiest, fastest way to bright new color... SPRED SATIN



\$5.98 GALLON
Standard Colors

THE 100% LATEX WONDER WALL PAINT

After 8 years of use, SPRED SATIN is more than ever the wonder wall paint! Reason: it dries in 20 minutes. Goes on *twice as fast* as ordinary paint with either brush or roller. It's so washable you won't need to paint again until you want a *change in colors*!

SPRED SATIN has no unpleasant odor, no fumes. You get no brush or lap marks. It can be touched up. Your brushes clean in water, no turpentine or other extras. And the Glidden Dramatone color system gives you big 4-inch

paint chips with complete color harmony information on the back of each. *Choice of 176 up-to-date colors!*

This free *How-To-Paint* book gives you answers for every painting problem

Here's the authentic source of painting information you've been waiting for...everything from how to use ladders safely and how to paint a house to tips on finishing furniture. Other subjects include mixing paints, spray painting, staining and varnishing, preparing surfaces, estimating paint needed, how to use color.

TWO WAYS TO GET YOUR COPY

1. Fill in coupon and take it to your nearest Glidden or SPRED dealer (you'll find his address in the phone book or yellow pages).
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The Glidden Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio. In Canada: The Glidden Company, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. SPRED SATIN also sold by dealers for the following paints: HEALTH & MILEHAM • CLIMATIC • ROYAL • T. E. BLOOR

This certificate good for one
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ANNOUNCING

SHEAFFER'S
Skip
RC-35

It's new!
You get it only in Sheaffer's Skip! RC-35 in new Skip provides protection never before possible. If your records or signature should be altered, even by chemicals, RC-35 makes every word legible again under ultra-violet light. It's extra safe.

NEW
Skip
WRITING FLUID

Insist on Skip to protect your pen, too. Won't clot, clog or corrode. Twelve brilliant true-tone colors. Permanent Skip for office use. Washable Skip, for home or school, is easily removed from any washable fabric. 19¢ and 29¢.

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company
Fort Madison, Iowa

Keep your dog clean

...without risking winter chills

In winter, water baths are messy for you, dangerous for your dog.

With Sergeant's E-Z Groom, you simply rub the aerosol lather on your pet and wipe it off. No rinsing. Leaves coat soft and fluffy, free from doggy odors. Kills fleas and lice. Helps avoid chills and colds.

Or use creamy Sergeant's Skip-Bath. Sprinkled on your dog, it does the same complete job. Buy either product at any drug or pet counter.

Sergeant's

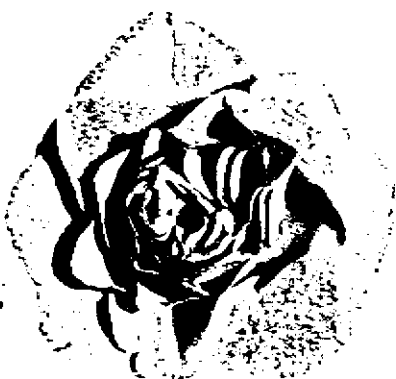
Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritation. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

zemo

COLOR BLINDNESS CONTINUED

A ROSE isn't a rose if you are so red-deficient that it is perceived as a dull gray—as at r.



Whether you see colors is determined by millions of tiny cells in the eye's 'film'

written about it. Yet, among the 5 per cent of our population known to be color-blind, many never see a sunset in its true grandeur. Many have trouble distinguishing red or green. Many don't trust themselves in any "color-important" situation—even the purchase of a necktie.

Men make up more than four out of five of all those who are color blind, a ratio similar to that in some kinds of heart disease and in ulcers. Most men are said to inherit the deficiency from their mothers (who usually are not affected).

Recently PARADE asked photographer Ben Ross to take you—via his camera—into the world of color blindness. To Ross, the assignment was not unusual. Last year he had produced the first camera study of its kind showing how common disorders—near- and far-sightedness, astigmatism and others—impair normal vision (PARADE, Sept. 11, 1955). Now, Ross worked for three months with doctors and such agencies as the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. to simulate, photographically, the world of color blindness.

Experts have hailed the results on these pages as "truly remarkable." For they show what color-blind people actually see in daily living.

Only 40 per cent Right

One such person told Ross: "I can see red. But other colors confuse me. If I see a string of new, two-tone cars going down the street, I can guess the colors—maybe 40 per cent of the time."

Ross's pictures reflect the fact that color blindness is an amazingly complicated condition. Essentially, it can be divided into three categories: red deficiency, green deficiency and blue-yellow deficiency. But these can be combined or modified to distort many other colors, especially pastels.

Thus red, for example, may be seen as yellow under certain lighting conditions; brown, as olive green; rose, as gray; brownish-yellow, as gray.

Color blindness is further complicated in that some people acquire it as a result of excessive use of alcohol or tobacco. There also are temporary forms of color blindness—the result of surgery or over-exposure to cold and snow.

Why we see colors is not precisely known. This much doctors do know: Color blindness is not a disease, but rather a "condition." It does not prevent people from having 20-20 vision, nor does it affect their perception of white and black or of light intensity.

However, there is no treatment or cure for color blindness. There are only theories concerning the cause.

The theories start with how the eye itself functions. Light rays enter through the cornea, the eye's "window." The rays are focused by the pupil and lens. The eye's "film" is the retina. What you see is recorded there before it is transmitted to the brain.

Many doctors feel that the retina—or rather 137,000,000 "rods" and "cones," tiny cells within it—provides the key to color blindness.

Rods are said to be involved with black-and-white vision and also how we see forms and shapes. Cones are said to control color vision. According to one leading theory, three separate chemicals in the cones respond to red, green and blue. (Lack of stimulus to the chemicals makes you see black; equal stimulus from the basic three colors makes you see white.)

From the normal eye, red, green and blue "messages" go to the brain. But in the color-deficient person, the cone chemicals somehow fail to respond correctly to color stimuli.

This theory dovetails with one fact of color blindness—namely, that only a tiny percentage of the color-blind are unable to perceive any colors at all. To those few, the world is black, gray and white.

Color blindness is important to the armed forces and to industry, and so tests have been devised to detect it. Those found to be color-deficient are ineligible, for instance, to receive Navy commissions.

During World War II, so-called cures for color blindness were widely advertised. Service doctors found them uniformly worthless—a fact to remember if you hear of a new "sure-fire treatment" for the condition.

Insofar as industry is concerned, color blindness has a serious side. A color-blind person cannot hold down a job involving "color control" of fabrics or metals—or

any position in which materials are "color-coded."

Not long ago, a leading Midwestern printing concern discovered that some of its employees working with color plates were color-blind. Transfer of the employees resulted in a saving of more than \$50,000 per year in wasted plates.

An electrical-equipment firm discovered too late that one of the workers in its wiring department was color-blind. For a single job, his lack of color sense cost his employer about \$25,000.

How does one live with color blindness? A New York businessman sums it up: "It's not easy. A color-blind child grows up perhaps as I did, not even knowing that his color perception was wrong."

Then, suddenly, it's driven home to him. I first learned about it when I applied for a commission in the Navy during World War II. They tested me and found me red-green deficient."

Says the Society for the Prevention of Blindness: This case is typical. Many people do not discover their color deficiency until adulthood.

Testing Children

However, there is a movement afoot by some school authorities to color-test children. Denver public schools have pioneered in the movement. Says Dr. James D. Leake, of the Denver school system: "We believe color-vision knowledge is so important in guidance and counseling that we are testing all boys and girls of junior-high-school age."

Adds the color-deficient businessman: "Today, I shy away from any situation in which color is important. I can't buy a gift requiring a color judgment. Red and green signals sometimes appear as red and green; sometimes they don't. I drive by position of the lights—red on top, green below."

"Purple is a lost color to me. I see it as blue. I confuse gray with green. Of course, clothing produces real uncertainties. To me, a rack of ties is most upsetting. My wife selects all my clothes and tells me what ties and socks to wear each morning."

"But I guess I'm like most people in my fix. I'm reconciled to it. Color blindness is bothersome, but you've got to live with it."



JAUNDICE may make the world look yellow — temporarily. Here photographer Ross shows, through the "eyes" of a patient at

University Hospital (New York University-Bellevue Medical Center), the perception defect often caused by the disease.



BLUE-YELLOW DEFICIENCY: Note the color distortion of the banana and lemon. This is how many blue-yellow-blind persons

see yellow. Orange also may be distorted this way. Blue-yellow blindness is a rarer form of defect than red-green blindness.



GREENS in an everyday scene appear to be gray to many persons with green blindness. It also is common for greens to be seen

as dark blue; red, orange, yellow and yellow tones to be distorted; blue-greens to be perceived as drab gray tones.



THE *Tiffany Traveler*

**100% NYLON JERSEY
WRINKLE-FREE**

Use this Mail Order
Coupon when ordering
from stores listed
below:

Quan.	1st color choice	2nd color choice	SIZES		
			12-20	12½-22½	38-44

Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

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If you're a busy, busy gal who still wants to feel at ease—The Tiffany Traveler is your dish! For this is the carefree dress you never have to pamper... just shake out the wrinkles and away you go. All nylon, it features a swirling, one hundred-inch, full sweep skirt. Washes like a dream... quick drying... needs little ironing. And the price is so low it will positively make you purr. (Illus.) Charcoal and copper.

Burgundy & Rose

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Sizes:
12-20
12½-22½
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12"

WALKER'S DEPT. STORES
Long Beach... Los Altos, Calif.

Modern Woman
Long Beach,
Lakewood Center, Calif.
All-Le Shops
Long Beach, Calif.
Dunlap's
Compton, Calif.

Dunlap's
San Pedro, Calif.

Marian & Toni's Sport Shop
Knott's Berry Farm,
Buena Park, Calif.
Myrene's Ladies Apparel
Garden Grove, Calif.
The Woman's Shop
Huntington Beach, Calif.

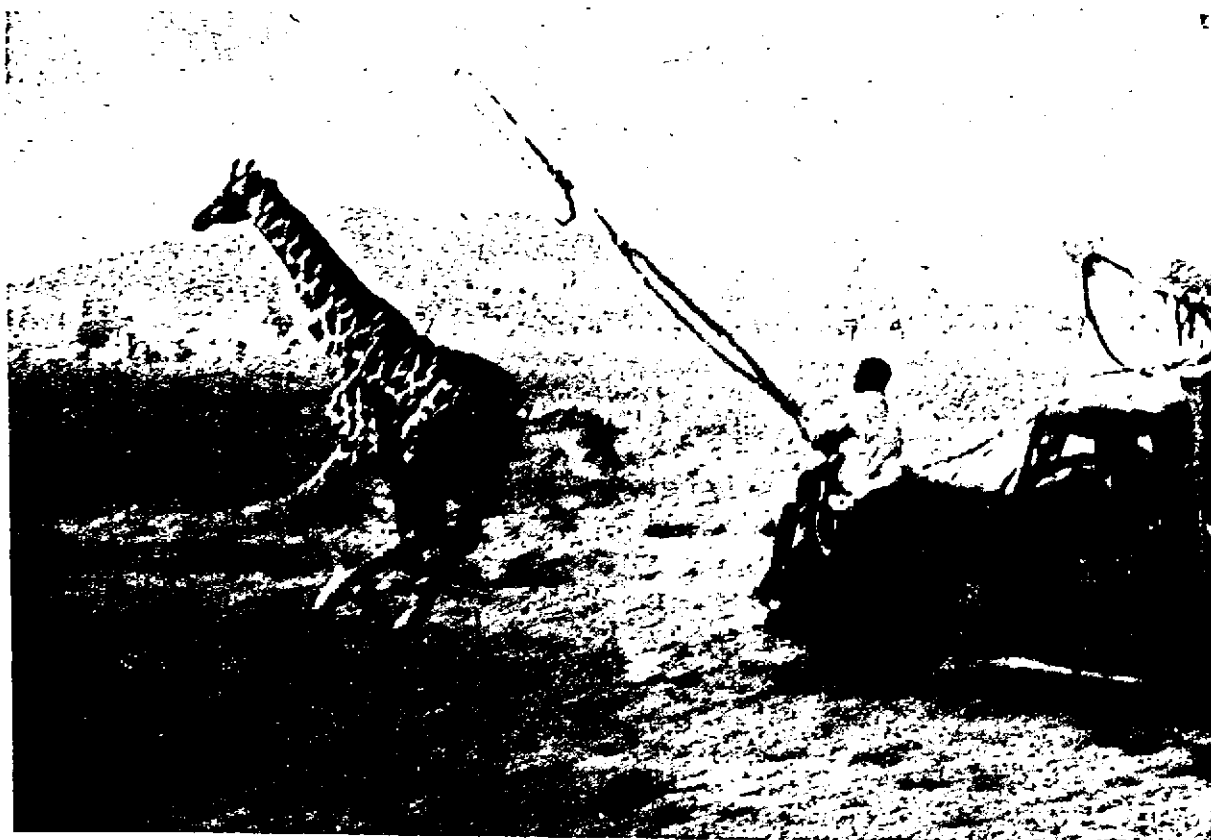
parade photo report

The stilt-legged giraffe has the speed (30 mph-plus) to outrun most pursuers, but it also has two drawbacks: curiosity and a weak heart. The first may make it stop and stare until too late; the second may make it drop dead if pushed too far too fast. As a result, catching a giraffe alive is tricky — but it can be done. On these pages a Swiss big-game hunter named Pellegrini shows how. Locale: Tanganyika, in East Africa. Result: one giraffe boxed in spite of itself.

PHOTOS BY TONI SCHULER



SO YOU WANT TO



CATCH A GIRAFFE?

New White Lava, "the hand soap", offers

2 BARS FREE

(along with a friendly warning)

We will give you the price of
your first 2 bars of
New White LAVA Free

BUT: When you find yourself
falling in love with LAVA
...when your hands don't feel
quite clean without it...don't
say we didn't warn you.



Like the headline says, we want to
give you two free bars of New White
Lava. No strings attached to *that*.

But we'd better warn you: there's
a catch! We happen to know that New
White Lava is habit-forming—in a
very nice way, of course. Once you
try it, you'll probably be hooked for
life.

You see, after Lava, "face soaps"
never seem to get your hands quite
clean again. (Not that we've got any-
thing against face soaps. Fine for
faces... but hands, unh unh.)

Take us up on
this reckless display
of confidence, won't you? Try
your first two bars of Lava on us.
But don't say we didn't warn you!

Here's all you do: Send in the certificate
below with two regular size or two large size
Lava wrappers. We will send you 25¢ in cash
for 2 regular wrappers or 35¢ in cash for two
large wrappers.

WHITE LAVA, Dept. E, P.O. Box 64, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Please send me ☐ 25¢ for 2 regular wrappers ☐ 35¢ for 2 large wrappers
(check one) which I have enclosed, and a 5¢ coupon good on the next purchase of
2 regular or 2 large bars of White LAVA.

Name

Address

City State

Be sure to place sufficient postage on your envelope. Allow at least
2 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in continental U. S. (excluding
Alaska) and Hawaii. Limit, one refund to a family.

New White **Lava**
the hand soap
Gets the dirt that face soaps miss

Continued on page 24

AT ROPE'S END, GIRAFFE GIVES IN TO HUNTER



3. Lassoed, the animal strains frantically at the rope. At this point, the hunter quickly unties the rope from the pole, slacks off to keep the giraffe from strangling.



4. Keeping the rope as slack as possible, the hunter and his helpers trot after the exhausted, frightened giraffe until it calms down enough to allow the men to approach.



I'm the glamor girl of the grade school set,
I got that way with my new Tonette!



My Mommy gave me a Tonette. Tonette is Toni's home permanent
for little girls. It smells real nice . . . and it's so fast and easy, too!
Does your little girl go to school? Bet she'd like a Tonette, too!

The terrible vengeance of Joseph P. Fyffe



It's actually easy to save—when you buy Series E Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Once you've signed up at your pay office, your saving is done for you. The Bonds you receive pay good interest—3% a year, compounded half-yearly when held to maturity. And the longer you hold them, the better your return. Even after maturity, they go on earning 10 years more. So hold on to your Bonds! Join Payroll Savings today—or buy Bonds where you bank.

Safe as America—
U.S. Savings Bonds



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is donated by this publication in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Magazine Publishers of America.

ON A WARM August evening in 1870, a foot-loose stranger in naval officer's uniform walked into East Had-dam, Connecticut.

His name was Joseph P. Fyffe, and he was revenging himself on the Navy for refusing to advance him travel money to proceed to his new station, San Francisco.

He was trudging cross-country on foot. And conscientiously wiring in daily progress reports well-calculated to give his superiors apoplexy. His sixth, from Albany, N.Y., read in part: "Entered Albany barefooted X Comfortable X Earning my keep as bartender X Local rum far superior that served in Navy X Am sending sample"

At this, the Navy struck its colors, reversed its time-honored tradition, and began prepaying travel allowances.

Strangely enough, Joe Fyffe actually wound up as a rear admiral. That, of course, was years later; and he has long since passed to his reward. But his vigorous and out-poken independence is still alive and kicking in today's Americans. That's why our country is a strong, vital nation and why our country's Savings Bonds are one of the finest investments in the world.

165 million Americans stand behind U.S. Savings Bonds. There is no better guarantee. So buy Bonds regularly—and keep the ones you buy.

ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS
On BATHTUBS • SINKS • BRASS & COPPER POTS
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FREE SAMPLES
Give names of your dealers.
ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Drug, & Store.
Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

**Guaranteed Relief for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
...RINGWORM
...FUNGUS
—or your money back!**

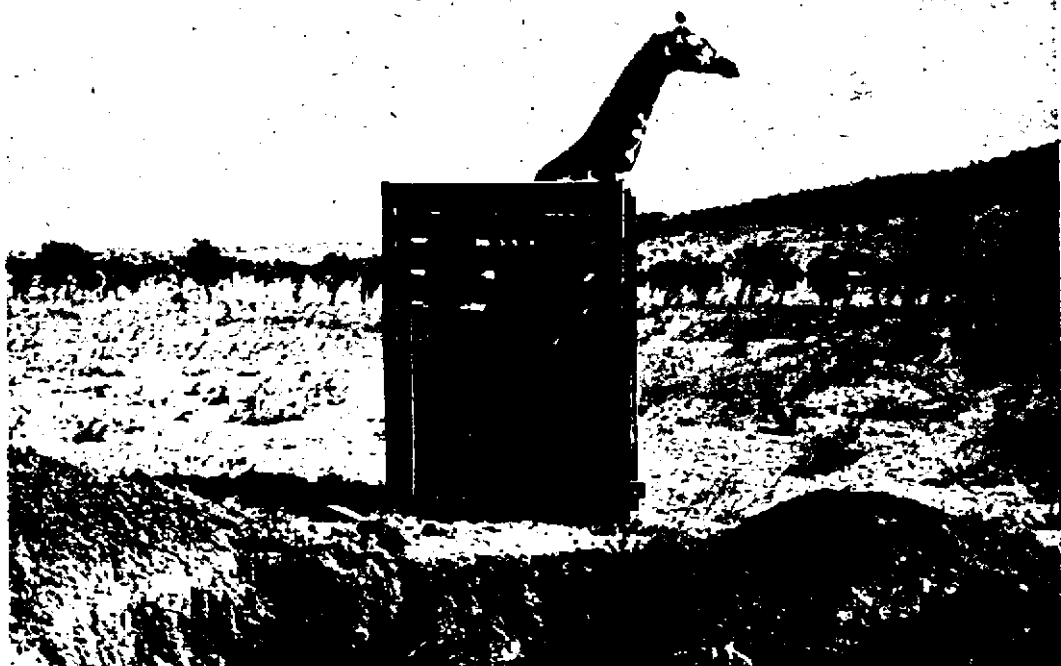
Read this iron-clad guarantee: No matter how severe your case . . . no matter how many remedies have failed in the past . . . we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

How NP-27 works: Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection under the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR **NP-27** TODAY!
A NORWICH PRODUCT



5. His prize safely crated, hunter Pellegrini loosens lasso from giraffe's long neck. This particular animal, a beautiful specimen, was destined for an overseas zoo.



6. In cramped crate (to prevent kicking), captive stores over plains it will never roam again. Truck will back into pit in foreground, then crate will be pushed aboard.

don't be 'out'



at home!

Play it safe! Always have a plentiful supply of Miller High Life on hand at home . . . cold, refreshing, ready to enjoy whenever the occasion calls for beer at its delicious best. Look for . . .

ask for . . . Miller High Life . . . cans or bottles, in convenient carry-home cartons or money-saving cases.



THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

This truly light chiffon pie will be a delightful climax to a hearty dinner. Serve it the next time you have company and the occasion will be long remembered—and you may have to share the recipe with the ladies present. For the rest of the dinner, begin with frozen shrimp soup (heated, of course). Follow up with roast pork loin, whipped potatoes, brussels sprouts and a sliced-beet-and-onion-ring salad.

Fluffy Cherry Pie

FLUFFY CHERRY PIE

24 sugar wafers (vanilla flavor)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 No. 303 can water-pack sour pitted red cherries
1 pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin dessert
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
Crush sugar wafers to fine crumbs; combine with melted butter or margarine. Pat crumbs into well-buttered 9" pie plate. Chill thoroughly. Drain juice from cherries. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup; bring to boil; pour over gelatin in bowl, stir

until gelatin dissolves; cool slightly. Combine gelatin mixture and evaporated milk (mixture may curdle slightly but fast beating will restore smoothness); add extract. Chill mixture until it begins to thicken enough to mound on a spoon. Meanwhile beat egg whites until foamy; add sugar slowly while continuing to beat until mixture forms soft peaks. Beat gelatin mixture until it is thick and fluffy. Fold egg whites and cherries into gelatin, reserving a few cherries for garnish. Spoon into pie shell, mounding higher in center; garnish with additional sugar wafers and cherries if desired. Chill until firm.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT:

There is a trick to making a high, handsome chiffon pie. Let completed filling stand at room temperature until it mounds in spoon, then fill shell fast



HERE'S a new method for mixing a chiffon filling. Add evaporated milk directly to hot gelatin mixture; chill. (Slight curdling won't affect results.)



PATTERN #483 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, three-quarter sleeve: 5 1/4 yards of 35".

CAMPUS CLASSIC

A required "subject" for the new term, the full-skirted yoke dress pictured above can go to the classroom, to tea, dancing — just about anywhere the schedule of a busy coed demands. A bold striped fabric is very effective, and you can make it with three-quarter cuffs or regular short sleeves.

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#483 Size(s) _____ @ 35c each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. PP,
Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.
(Please print name and address.)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

15¢ off Lettuce

when you buy this **GOOD SEASONS**
SALAD DRESSING KIT at your grocer's



Here's all you do
to save 15¢ on lettuce:

1. Take your lettuce and special Good Seasons Kit (as illustrated above) to check-out counter.
2. Checker will tear off top of kit — credit you with 15¢!

For finest lettuce
ask for C-7

Grown in Arizona
and California!
Rushed clean and fresh to you!
Look for the "C-7" label—
your assurance of
lettuce at its best!



Limited offer
to acquaint you with
the new Good Seasons
Salad Dressing Kit!

Offer good only in Continental
U.S.A. Ex possessions and territories

LOOK at what
the Kit contains!

2 different Good Seasons
Mixes—each envelope
a famous chef's blend
of herbs and spices.

This attractive, Good
Seasons cruet with
measurements marked
for quick, easy mixing.

A 24-page booklet of
new salad recipes.

ALL THIS for just a
few pennies more than
the price of 2 envelopes
of Good Seasons Mix!

You make a chef's dressing—fresh, in seconds
with Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix

- Empty Good Seasons into the self-measuring bottle.
- Pour in vinegar, water (for smoother blending) and oil.
- Shake—and you have a half pint of delicious dressing!

Good Seasons is another fine product of
General Foods, makers of Maxwell House Coffee

What you should know about THE NEW 'YIELD' SIGNS



KEYSTONE SHAPE (above l.) is generally used for YIELD signs, as in the first one erected in Connecticut (r.), recently installed near Darien. Triangle shape (above r.) may become official in time. Most signs are black on yellow; those in New York City are silver on blue.

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.



When you go driving this fall, you'll find YIELD signs springing up all across America. At many corners where traffic is light, YIELD signs are being installed instead of STOP signs. Result: Instead of having to make a full stop when one obviously isn't needed, you can lawfully "roll on through."

Still new and experimental, the bright yellow keystones and triangles are being watched carefully by the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Assn. and, of course, the law. So far it appears that, *properly used*, "YIELDS" can be even safer than STOP signs.

Nobody knows for sure whether they are here to stay on a large scale. Many engineers think they are; a few are skeptical. But as a driver you'll like them. They save you time, temper — and money (because every stop you make in traffic costs you 5c or more).

How did they get started? Colorado had tried a form of the idea as far back as 1943, but the idea never took hold. It remained for an alert traffic engineer in Tulsa, Okla., to put spark in it.

Engineer Paul Rice knew that stopping a car is an unpleasant sensation. In some cars it also is fairly hard physical work. He began to wonder one day: "Why put STOP signs at *all kinds* of intersection?"

And so Tulsa tried an experiment. Rice and a police captain named Clinton Riggs designed a brand new sign: a yellow keystone with large black letters that shouted YIELD.

"At first," says Rice (who is now traffic engineer in Corpus Christi, Tex.), "we weren't sure people would get the idea. So we made a separate sign saying SLOW and tacked it up over the keystone."

They put the sign at a corner where a quiet residential street enters a "collector" (a slightly busier street). Then they watched. The first motorists looked puzzled, but they got the idea.

Rice and Riggs soon noticed that drivers who were able to "keep rolling" blended into traffic quietly and without confusion. There was no gunning of engines, no sudden rush or swerving traffic as at many STOP signs.

Furthermore, *cars kept moving*. And that's important because on today's streets and roads any stopped car is a hazard.

All this happened one day five years ago. Before long Riggs and Rice put up 50 more signs. A year passed — a year of testing. Then other cities heard the news. At every single corner where a YIELD sign had replaced a STOP sign *accidents had decreased*.

This time the idea took fire. From Tulsa it spread to Ft. Wayne, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Providence and many other cities. Recently all sizable California cities began using "YIELDS." Even New York City has a few.

Now, let's say you get in your car tomorrow morning, drive downtown and pass a YIELD sign that wasn't there yesterday. What must you do, by law?

The law on speed is, in most cases, very specific: you must slow to 10 mph, or less. One or two cities permit 20 mph.

If you're turning or "merging" to the right, you yield to cars on your left. If you're turning left (or going straight across), you yield to cars coming both ways.

If traffic is heavy, you just have to wait. Engineers figure you don't "interfere" with traffic if you have a "7-second gap." That means: don't go through if a car is closer than 7 seconds away. (At 35 mph, a car in 7 seconds goes 360 feet; at 60 mph, 616 feet.)

If you go through a YIELD sign and hit another car, full blame usually falls on you — even though you are moving slowly and even if the other driver hits you. This does not seem fair to all engineers and lawyers, and you may see the law changed, perhaps to give you the right of way if you make a full stop first (as at a STOP sign).

Incidentally, the pedestrian has the right of way at a "YIELD."

There you have it — pro and con. Here's one last point: In Dallas, surprised engineers began to get thanks from women for putting up YIELD signs. Reason: Some women are *afraid* to stop at STOP signs at night. YIELD signs keep them safe from roadside prowlers.

Thus one unexpected argument has been chalked up in favor of engineer Rice's bright idea.

Are you really the woman you think you are?

Do you ever wonder what you're like to other people? You're so close to you, it's difficult to know. The truth is, only a most unusual woman has anything but the vaguest idea what sort of person she really is.

Oh, it's perfectly normal for you to assume that you're quite nice, lovable and good-natured... someone other people enjoy being with... because that's what you intend to be.

But, unfortunately, we're not often judged by our intentions.

Why not think this over...

Right now is as good a time as any to do some serious thinking about you.

Have you become more difficult to live with over

the years? Shorter-tempered... sharper-tongued?

Are you worn out much of the time, disturbed for no good reason, sometimes close to tears?

Do you have days—too many of them—when little things get on your nerves?

If you do, you may blame the fact that you're "not getting any younger"... that you "have too much to do" or "not enough to occupy your mind." You may blame the children... or even the weather! Chances are you tell yourself, "Everybody has a bad day now and then." And—if it's only now and then—you may say, quite honestly, "I'm not myself today."

But, if those dreary days are more than occasional, then that tired, irritable, upset person is becoming the **REAL YOU**.

If day after day you're nervous and on edge... if night after night you toss and turn for hours... or lie tense, haunted by doubts and fears, you may be headed for trouble.

And the root of that trouble may be in a long-time habit you may think is above suspicion. Maybe you're the victim of a habit that's grown on you... the habit of depending on caffeine in coffee or tea for quick artificial steadying.

Your doctor would tell you...

Your doctor would be the first to tell you that, for some women, one of the worst offenders against the human nervous system is the caffeine in coffee or tea.

The use of this stimulant, cup after cup, day after day, week after week, may help make you jumpy, nervous, irritable, hard to live with.

However, if caffeine is a habit with you, there's no reason in the world why you can't get yourself in tune again, begin to feel as you'd like to.

You replace a bad habit with a good one.

You switch from drinks containing caffeine to a wonderful, hot beverage—Instant Postum.

There isn't a taut nerve, a sleepless hour or a headache in Postum. It can't make you nervous, irritable. It can't keep you awake at night because there isn't a single grain, speck or fleck of caffeine in it.

New! Tastes like coffee

Now available for the first time is a new, delicious Instant Postum—Imitation Coffee Flavor.

What a rich aroma this new beverage has! And it tastes so full-bodied, so satisfying.

You make Postum instantly, right in the cup. Just add boiling water and stir. You can enjoy it straight, or with cream and sugar, all day long, without fear.

Your grocer has both new Imitation Coffee Flavor Instant Postum and famous regular Instant Postum with a distinctive flavor that millions have enjoyed for many years.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to try this satisfying, caffeine-free beverage not just once, but for 30 consecutive days. After all, you can't expect to free yourself from the accumulated effect of a habit of years in two or three days, or even a week.

Costs half as much as most coffees

Whether you choose new Imitation Coffee Flavor Instant Postum (red label) or regular Instant Postum (blue label), you'll get up to 100 cups from the 8-oz. jar and up to 50 cups from the 4-oz. jar—for less than a cent a cup. Both are so low-priced, compared with ground, instant or decaffeinated coffees. Cup for cup, Postum costs only half as much.

So, try Instant Postum for at least 30 days—take this one step that may make a real difference in your life... give you rest to renew friendships... make every day so very worth while!

Don't let another day go by without giving this caffeine-free beverage a fair trial. Start the 30-day test today. See if you don't feel better! Act better! Look better! Postum is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corporation.



Frostiest, most refreshing drink you'll taste all summer! It's the Postum milk shake—made with cold milk and Instant Postum. See easy directions on jars. You'll enjoy iced Instant Postum, too—and Instant Postum is always delicious hot. Have some today—any way!



(SEE COVER)



Jane Powell:

HER THIRD CHILD, daughter Lindsay Nerney, mirrors Jane Powell's happy smile in this exclusive PARADE photo. Lindsay (who also appears on today's cover) is just 6 months old; Jane has a son and another daughter by a previous marriage.

Only Star-Kist Tuna knows the secret of *Ocean-fresh flavor*

ONLY STAR-KIST TUNA IS PACKED BY THE SECRET FLAVOR-LOK PROCESS

One taste will tell . . . Star-Kist Tuna gives you every satisfying smack of "fresh from the ocean" flavor. But then, Star-Kist is the only tuna packed by the exclusive Flavor-Lok process. This method of packing, like no other on earth, captures and keeps all of the natural flavor of tuna. The goodness of Star-Kist Tuna is yours to enjoy in sandwiches and salads, in casseroles, one-dish dinners and . . . by the way, you'd better buy several cans!



Discover what Ocean-fresh flavor does to

STAR-KIST DEVILED TUNA CASSEROLE

1/2 cup chopped celery	1 1/2 cups baby lima, drained
2 tbsps. minced onion	1 tbsp. chopped pimientos
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper	2 tbsps. prepared mustard
3 tbsps. butter or margarine	1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. enriched flour	dash pepper
1 1/2 cups milk	1 1/2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
5 No. 1/2 can Star-Kist Tuna	1 cup crushed potato chips

Cook celery, onion, and green pepper in butter until tender but not brown. Blend in flour; add milk gradually. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Leave tuna in large pieces; add to cooked mixture. Add lima, pimientos and seasonings. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole or 4 individual bakers. Top with potato chips. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 minutes or until browned. Serves 4.

You can't beat the Best!



by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

She's a big girl now

Hollywood's 'permanent' teenager is growing up

HOLLYWOOD.

"In the past decade Hollywood has produced only three new stars of stature—Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando and James Dean. The rest of the time has been spent type-casting the old stars."

When Bing Crosby said that the other day, he put his finger on one of Hollywood's worst problems: type-casting. Consider Jane Powell, a tiny (5', 100 lbs.), 27-year-old actress with a big soprano voice, a warm, gay disposition and a convertible top (originally brunette, now blonde). For the past seven years, Jane's studio (MGM) has refused to let her grow up.

"Gentlemen," she's pleaded, "you all remember me as the 14-year-old girl who came to this studio in 1943. That's only natural. But I'm not a child any longer. I'm a grown married woman with three children of my own. The public is sick and tired of watching me play the sweet young thing. You've just got to assign me some decent grown-up parts."

Eighteen months ago Jane was convinced she'd won her point. MGM bought *Love Me or Leave Me*, the gutsy, dramatic story of torch singer Ruth Etting, and announced that Jane would play the lead. Then, in a sudden switch, the role was given to Doris Day.

It happens that, up to that time, Miss Day always had played the sweet young thing herself. Justifiably outraged, Jane demanded an explanation.

"Sorry," a studio spokesman said. "You're not right for the part."

Then and there Jane realized that Lassie stood a better chance than she of getting a mature part. Promptly she asked to be released from her contract.

The studio was shocked. Said one executive: "I don't understand. We've tried to do our best by Janie. We started her out as a kid at \$300 a week. Today she gets a salary in four figures."

"She just wasn't right for *Love Me or Leave Me*. The role called for a lot of sex. Janie sings like an angel—but let's face it, sex appeal is not her strong point. I don't understand these girls. All of them want to become great dramatic actresses. Marilyn Monroe isn't happy being a comedienne. She wants to play in *The Brothers Karamazov*. Jane Powell isn't happy playing sweet young things. She wants to grow up. Why can't these kids let well enough alone?"

The agency which represents Jane has a different view. "The studios rarely take into account the growth or change factor," a spokesman points out. "If Judy Holliday is

Continued on page 32



THE GIRL SHE WAS at 17 (left) long has been Hollywood's notion of Jane. Her own idea is more along the lines of Doris Day in *Love Me or Leave Me* (right). In this case the casting was adroit: *Love Me* has done top business at the box office.

NEW Veto Stick deodorant

new cool way to
check odor all day!



Here's the handy, new way to get all-day protection against perspiration odor. New Veto Stick contains miracle hexachlorophene... instantly kills perspiration odor and keeps you safe from odor! Veto is so pleasant to use! Refreshing as cologne, its gentle cooling action feels so good, even after shaving! Not messy, not crumbly. Handy as lipstick. Try it!



P. S. FOR MEN!

New Veto Stick is the perfect man's deodorant, too! Not dribbly, not greasy, won't pick up underarm hair!



Stop Odor Quick With Cool Veto Stick!

More Mothers Depend on Fletcher's Castoria
Than Any Other Laxative

To Correct Constipation in Children of All Ages



Yesterday—listless, irritable, no appetite, caused by temporary constipation.

Today—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy. More Mothers depend on good-tasting Fletcher's Castoria than any other laxative. Why don't you?



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for babies and children



AN ORIGINAL PAINTING FOR FRISKIES BY AUSTIN BRIGGS

A frisky dog is fun to be with...

Meat-loving dogs love Friskies

...because there's more lean red horse meat in Friskies than any other single ingredient. It's table-quality horse meat—including choice steaks, chops, roasts. So Friskies gives your dog the meaty flavor he craves, plus the high protein he needs. Actually, Friskies provides up to twice the nourishment of dog foods selling for only pennies less. Some dog foods simply fill; Friskies fully nourishes. Friskies is a complete dog food—prepared to the high standards of the Carnation Company and the U. S. Government.

Keep your dog frisky with Friskies!

CARNATION QUALITY PRODUCTS



FRISKIES MEAL
A complete diet.
Mixed with water,
5 lbs. gives 10 lbs.
of nourishment.



ONLY A
CANNED
DOG FOOD
THAT FULLY
NOURISHES
CAN BEAR
THIS U. S.
GOVT. SEAL

IN 1951, THE U. S. GOVT. BY CARNATION COMPANY, LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

©1954, 1956, ALBERTA PULLING CO.

JANE POWELL CONTINUED

Now her fate is up to the public

cast as the dumb blonde in her first picture, say *Born Yesterday*, they believe in letting her play the dumb blonde for the rest of her career. If they sign a young girl to a contract, no thought is given to her future as an adult.

"Take Esther Williams and Eleanor Powell. For years they played nothing but swimming and dancing pictures. Eventually the public got tired of the sameness."

The studio rebuttal is that the public buys certain stars for certain values. Esther Williams' main box-office pull was her graceful swimming. Shirley Temple's was her youthful cuteness. Gene Kelly's is his dancing. Jane Powell's is her singing. Change or diminish these values, and the players may become unprofitable.

The stars insist, however, that the public buys personalities. They say that as many people will watch Bing Crosby in a straight film as in a musical comedy. Jane Wyman started out in pictures as a flapper-type chorus girl. Today she's recognized as a great dramatic actress. Say the stars: *Don't* let yourself be type-cast.

"No matter how good it is," Jane Powell declares, "the public will stand for only so much of anything. I've been playing the sweet young girl for almost 13 years. I've just got to change."

Jane—who was born Suzanne Burce in Portland, Ore.—came to Hollywood when she was 14 to sing on a radio program. She sang so well that MGM signed her up. For the next six years she played the sugary, innocuous

teenager in such unmemorable pap as *Delightfully Dangerous*, *Holiday in Mexico*, *Three Daring Daughters* and *Luxury Liner*.

By 1951, married and the mother of a son, Jane began demanding more mature roles. The studio stalled. Time passed. Jane had a second child; later, she got divorced. Then, still trying to prove her point, she went out on a night-club tour. Booked into such jaded play-spots as Miami and Las Vegas, she sang blues numbers, wore décolleté gowns, shook her well-turned hips. The response was reassuring. People came backstage and said, "It's nice to see you've grown up." Men made passes at her. One admirer, automobile dealer Pat Nerney, even proposed marriage—and was accepted.

Armed with a sheaf of notices extolling her new act, Jane returned to Hollywood two years ago. Now, she felt sure, the studio would give her more mature and challenging parts. Result? *The Love Me or Leave Me* affair.

It's taken more than a year of negotiations (during which she gave birth to her third child), but Jane Powell is no longer under exclusive contract to MGM. Now she also can star elsewhere—including other studios. Next week, for example, she reports to RKO to act and sing in *The Girl Most Likely*, an adult musical comedy.

She enters this new phase of her career with mixed feelings. "Having been in show business since I was 7," Jane says, "I've learned that the only expert in this business is the public. They're the only ones who can tell me whether I'm right or wrong."

JANE'S OLDER CHILDREN—Geary, born in 1951, and Suzanne Ileen, born in 1952—are snapped on the slide behind her house. Their father is first husband Geary Steffen.





parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

Many teenagers write to me asking what they should receive in the way of allowances. Each case, of course, is different, but, generally speaking, they should receive the same amount as the other boys and girls in their own group — providing their parents find it possible financially.

On the other hand, it is inadvisable for parents to be overgenerous, unless the allowance is expected to cover the purchase of clothing or other "big" items.

And, when there is an opportunity for teenagers to earn extra money, at home or away from home, they should be permitted to do so, no matter what the financial situation may be.

Here are four recent questions I have received on the subject:

Q. How much allowance should a 12-year-old boy get if he cuts grass at home twice a week and does other household chores? — A.A., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Basic chores should be expected of children regardless of allowances, which must be based on what the family can afford to give.

Q. I am 12 and have to buy food for my pets with my allowance. How much should it be? — J.M., Jacksonville, Ill.

A. Add up the cost of the pet food and the average amount you spend in one week. Then, discuss the matter with your family. If you need extra money, you can earn it by taking a paper route, cutting lawns or running errands.

Q. I am 14, and receive a \$1-a-week allowance. Out of this, my family expects me to save 75c. Frequently at the end of the week I don't have money left to save for a new dress or a movie. My parents will not let me earn extra money by baby-sitting. Even when I do extra jobs around the house I don't get anything but my usual allowance. Can you help me? — M.P., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Parents don't quite realize that teenagers sometimes have serious financial responsibilities. And your parents should realize that it is not possible for you to save three-quarters of your income. The situation should be reversed: You should be able to save 25c and use 75c to meet your needs.

Q. I am 13 and live on a farm. How can I earn money without baby-sitting? I've thought about selling vegetables. — C.S., Vermontville, Mich.

A. I think selling your farm produce is a very good idea. And, if you're clever at flower arrangements, the library has information on making planters — using moss and other greens of various kinds which you can find in the woods and fields. You also could make jams and jellies and home-made candy, all of which should sell well.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered or space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 283 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Fabulous Formula Diet

Developed by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research

Use **Karo[®] Syrup** in this diet formula instead of dextrose (Karo is readily available in all grocery stores)

KAROSYRUP is rich in dextrose, so wholesome and nutritious, doctors have prescribed it for infant feeding for three generations.



Mazola[®] is the corn oil used in diet

MAZOLA OIL is the only leading vegetable oil made entirely from golden corn. It was the oil specifically used in the diet tests.

It's Easy To Diet

• You diet as you like. There is no need to count calories of individual foods. If you wish to use the formula on a full-time basis, divide the 20 ounces (900 calories) into 4 equal servings to replace breakfast, lunch, dinner and a late snack. Or you may diet for just one or more meals by substituting 5 to 6 ounces of formula for each meal.

• When the formula makes up one-half or more of your daily diet, you need to supplement it with a daily multiple-vitamin mixture containing all essential fat and water-soluble vitamins. Ask your doctor to select a brand for you.

• The formula tastes delicious when made with any of the three kinds of Karo Syrup... Blue Label (dark); Green Label (maple-y); or Red Label (crystal white).

• Important! The formula tastes best when it is thoroughly mixed and chilled.

• The formula has not been tested as a reducing diet for children, or as a method of feeding in pregnancy or in instances of impaired health where larger amounts of protein would be indicated. Any diet, in these special situations, should be evaluated by a doctor.

For Part-Time Dieters

• No serious weight problem? Splendid — the fabulous formula is for you! After a week-end away from home with too many party menus, try the formula on Monday to make you feel normal again. Or — other way 'round — slim down a bit on a week-end, the formula way.

The complete "Fabulous Formula" Reducing Diet!

(20 ounces ... approximately 900 calories)

As with all diets, see your doctor before you begin.

For serious or part-time dieters. You reduce by substituting this Formula Diet for all your meals ... divide it into three or four servings to replace breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight snack.

*Karo Syrup 3 tablespoons
Evaporated Milk (undiluted) 1½ cups
Mazola Corn Oil 2 tablespoons
Water 1 cup

Combine milk, water, Karo Syrup and Mazola Oil. Beat (or blend with electric mixer) until it is thoroughly mixed. Store formula in the refrigerator in any clean, quart-sized bottle. As a rule, the diet should be made daily and stored like fresh milk.

*The original Fabulous Formula Diet, used 6 tablespoons of dextrose sugar. Medical authorities state that 3 tablespoons of Karo Syrup have the same caloric value as 6 tablespoons of dextrose and may be used in the formula diet.



Other wonderful things you can do with this one Golden Oil...

SALAD DRESSINGS — mild or zesty, and make them in just 60 seconds with Mazola Oil.

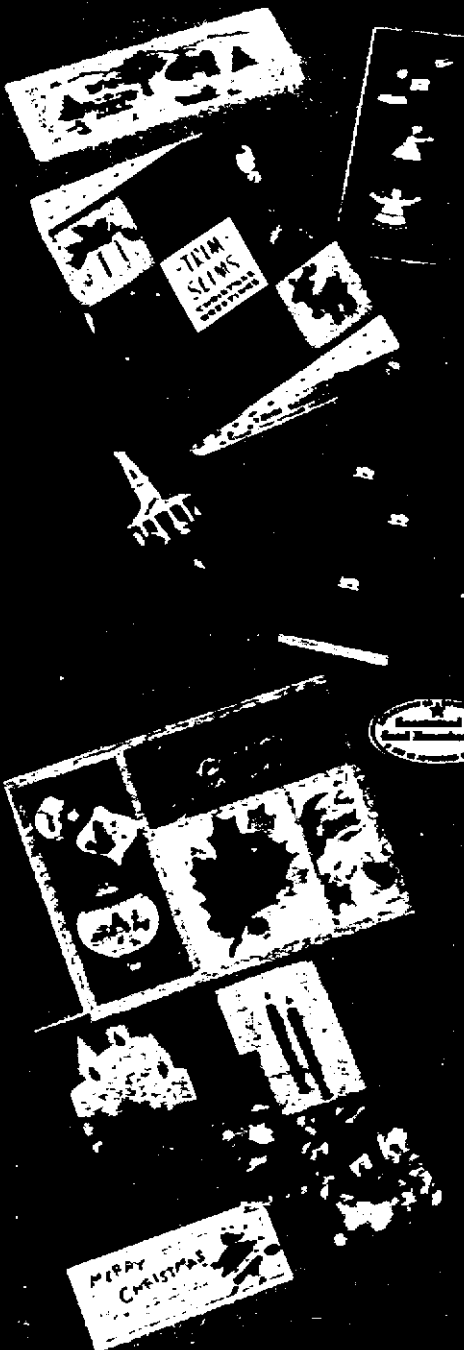
MAZOLA FRIED FOODS are light foods. Mazola has a quick crusting action that keeps down "frying-pan" calories.

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A handsome retractable ball point pen is included with this offer as our gift to you for trying our money making plan.

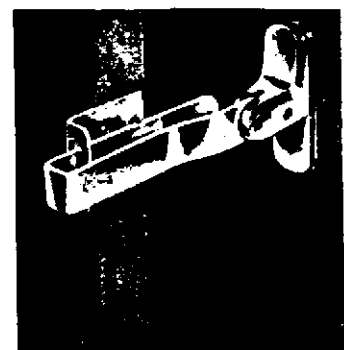


Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas from U.S. industry to ease daily living

HANDY FLASHLIGHT: A luminous ring around the lens glows even when the light is off, lets you find it in total darkness. You also can use this flash as a low night light by standing it lit, lens down, on a table. \$1.29. **OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORP., 460 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.**



DOOR GUARD: With this new hook-type door guard, you can open your door 4" to look out — but intruders cannot reach in to disengage the bolt. To open wider, door must be closed and the hook turned from inside 180 degrees. Brass finish: \$2.98. **ALERT LOCK CORP., 548 N. Fifth St., Allentown, Pa.**

FOR GARAGE FLOORS: Protect the area over which your car stands from drip marks by laying down 4'-x-8' sheets of heavy gray paper made of fibers and chemicals that will absorb grease and oil. Two sheets: \$2.75. **BIG 4 SUPPLY CORP., 2nd & Barton, St. Louis, Mo.**

LIQUID TILE: Brushed or rolled on bathroom walls and fixtures, a new liquid clay mixture dries overnight, looks like tile, is impervious to water. Basic white: \$4.95 a qt. Pink, yellow, blue or gray tint to mix with white: 49c a tube. Add 15c postage. **BAN-CROFT'S, 2170 S. Canalport Ave., Chicago 8, Ill.**



FOR CLOGGED SINKS: One fast downward stroke on this hydraulic pump delivers 60 lbs. of pressure into the drain, dislodges obstructions instantly. Tapered rubber nozzle fits drains of all kitchen sinks. \$3.98. **MERIDIAN PRODS. CO., 366 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.**

IRON CLEANER: Steam irons that have slowed down because of scale and rust in the water reservoir or steam vents can be pepped up with an odorless, non-acid chemical agent that cleans out the scale. \$1. **MRS. DOROTHY DAMAR, 833 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.**

2-IN-1 CART: Using its removable wire basket, a new cart carries heavy loads of groceries. Adding a canvas liner with a clothespin pocket converts it to a laundry cart. Of heavy chrome-plated metal, it has front wheels large enough to go through tall grass, rear wheels that turn on a dime. Stores flat in a closet. \$9.98. **DENNIS MITCHELL INDUSTRIES, 4424 Paul St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.**



CAR RACK: Clothes drape wrinkle-free on this rack that fits over car seat. It does not interfere with opening doors or windows, can be removed, hung on closet door, clothes and all. \$3.95. **ELDON MFG. CO., 6547 W. State, Milwaukee 13, Wis.**

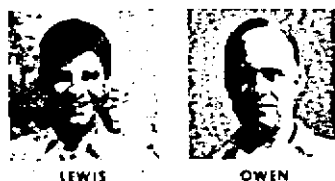
FOR HI-FI FANS: A triple-acting cloth cleans, lubricates, preserves records, prevents static-attracted dust that injures delicate grooves. \$1. **VIKING SLOANE CORP., 116 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

'These made me LAUGH'

—JERRY LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

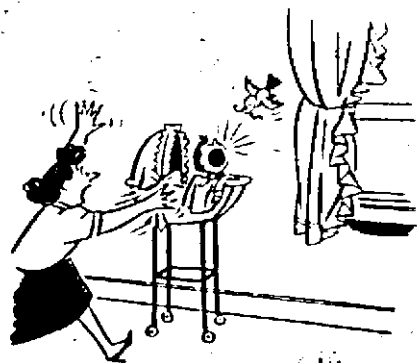
Comedian Jerry Lewis chose these Frank Owen cartoons for PARADE. Owen was born in Clarksdale, Tex., attended Dallas University. A magazine illustrator, syndicated cartoonist and ardent fisherman, he now lives with his wife in Stockholm, N.J.



LEWIS

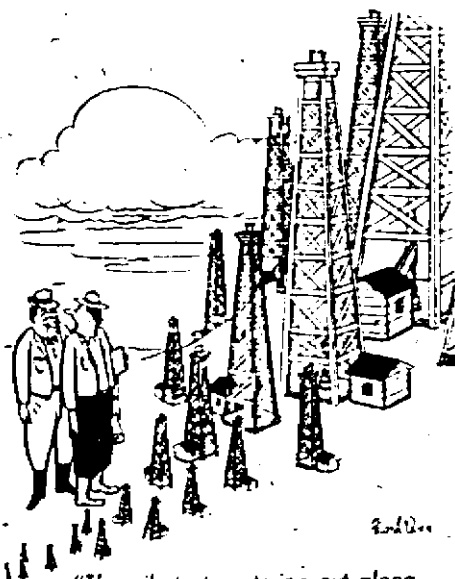
OWEN

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OWEN

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OWEN

"The oil starts petering out along about here!"

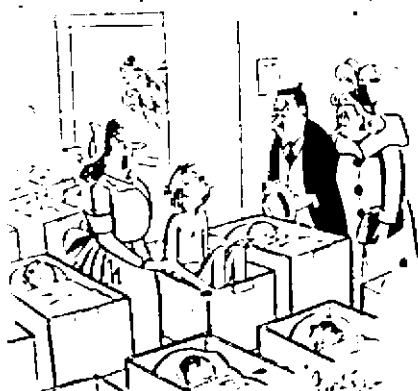
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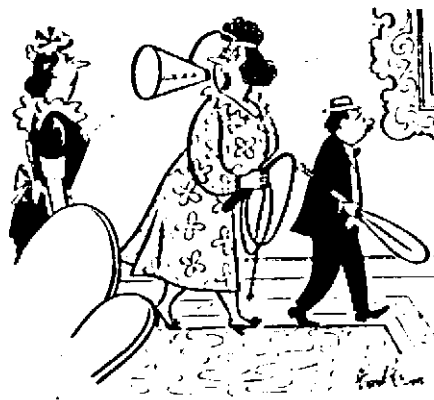
"Got a safety pin?"

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"You certainly took your sweet time coming for him!"

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OWEN

"If anyone calls this afternoon, Helga—Albert and I are out canoeing!"



When dad does dishes, here's advice:
A Du Pont Sponge is neat and nice.
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If you don't see **DU PONT**
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DEEP HEAT
Relief from torturing aches and pains
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Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub as needed on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. You'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Quickly tormenting pressure is relieved. Feel relief deep down with Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub or money back. **GREASELESS! STAINLESS!**

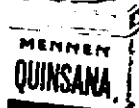
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Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, 4, Hayden Planetarium; 6, INP, Wide World; 8-13, Ben & Sid Ross; 14-15, INP; 16-17, Rodgers Studio; 18-21, Ben & Sid Ross; 22-25, Toni Schuler from Pix; 26, Gommi; 30-32, Shearer, MGM.

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Kill the fungi that cause itching, peeling Athletes Foot with painless, effective Mennen Quinsana. This amazing powder gets rid of Athletes Foot. Used regularly, actually blocks its return! Quinsana's gentle powder-action goes to work instantly, painlessly ... even in raw, red cracks between toes. Its germ killing powder barrier soothes as it protects. Peeling, maddening itch disappears. Your feet feel wonderful! At all drug counters. 60¢ a jar free.



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With licensed offices in all 48 states, Washington, D.C., Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands, Mutual of Omaha offers prompt processing of your claims... gets your benefit checks to you *fast!* Write for free details of Mutual of Omaha's double protection plan *today.* Address: Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 1139, Omaha, Nebraska.

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The First Bell of School

Photo by JOHN H. INGLE

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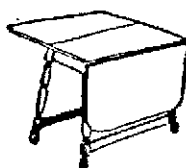
SPOOL CHAIR
34.50 Value
24⁵⁰

ROUND DINING TABLES



79.50 Value
36" round,
extends to 50"
59⁵⁰

89.50 44" ROUND TABLE
extends to 60" **69⁵⁰**
87.50 ROUND DROP-LEAF TABLE,
34x22"—opens to 34x52" **66⁵⁰**

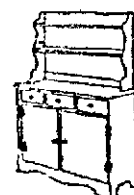


DROP-LEAF TABLES

139.50 Value
Solid Top Table
26x42"
opens to 63"
99⁵⁰

169.50 Value
EXTENSION
42x26" TABLE
extends to 89"
129⁵⁰

39.50 Value Windsor
ARM CHAIR
29⁵⁰
37.50 Value
SIDE CHAIR
24⁵⁰

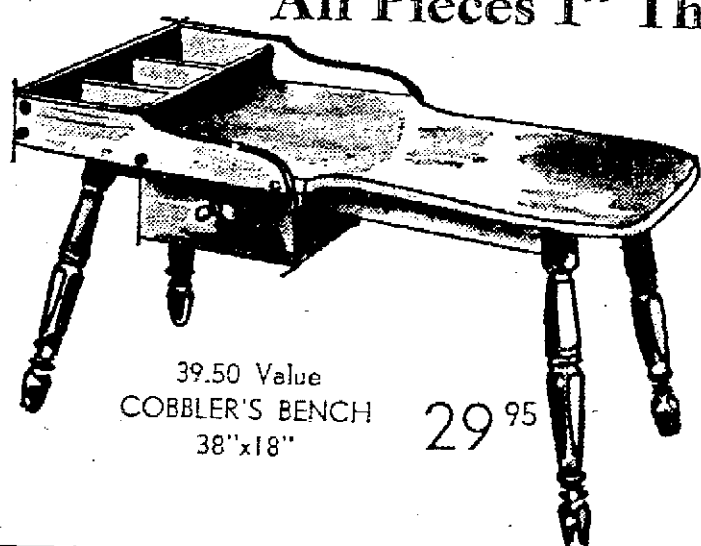


BUFFETS—HUTCHES

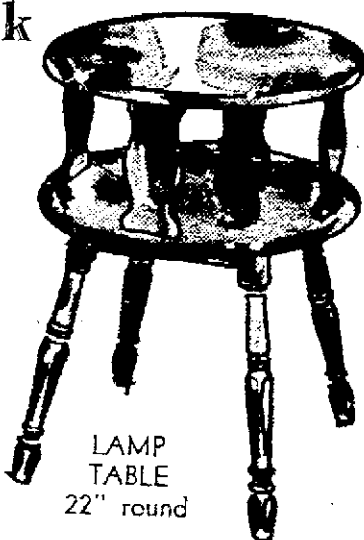
119.50 Server Base **79.50**
149.50 Base and Top **109.50**
139.50 Buffet, 42" wide **99.50**
179.50 Buffet, 50" wide **139.50**
149.50 Corner China **119.50**

All Pieces 1" Thick

Salem Finish



39.50 Value
COBBLER'S BENCH
38"x18"
29⁹⁵



LAMP TABLE
22" round
19⁹⁵

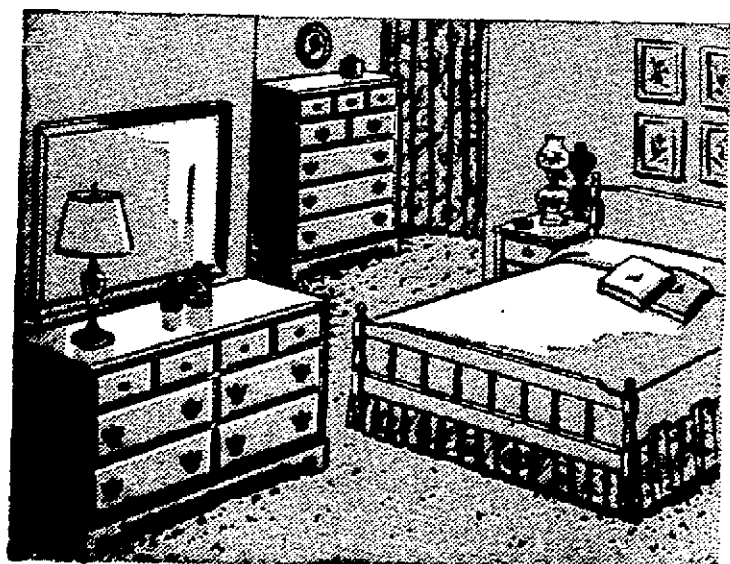
29.50 Value
19⁹⁵



STEP TABLE
with drawer
28"x17"
29⁹⁵

39.50 Value
29⁹⁵

SAVE 20% - 40%



Solid Salem Maple Set

219.50 value double dresser of inch thick plank Rock Maple finished in glowing Salem Brown. Sparkling plate glass mirror in heavy matching frame, plus full size or twin bed. **149⁵⁰**

ADDITIONAL OPEN STOCK MAPLE PIECES

39.50 value large drawer commode **29.95**
99.50 value roomy 5-drawer chest **79.95**
139.50 9-drawer triple dresser **99.50**
129.50 6-drawer chest-on-chest **89.50**

TERMS? SURE!

10% down

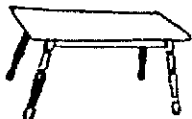
24 months to pay



38.50 DROP-LEAF TABLE
14x26x23" high **29⁹⁵**



49.50 OCTAGONAL LAMP TABLE, 26x26x29" high **29⁹⁵**



32.50 COFFEE TABLE
18x36x18" high **19⁹⁵**



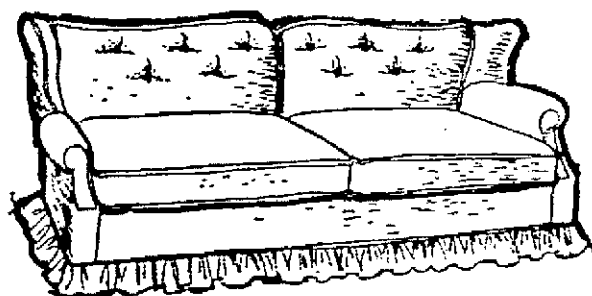
34.50 STEP END TABLE
17x26x25" high **19⁹⁵**



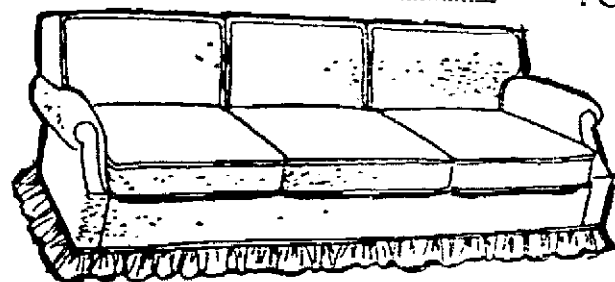
37.50 SHELF END TABLE
19x26x23" high **24⁹⁵**

39.95 ROUND COFFEE TABLE, 34" diameter **29⁹⁵**

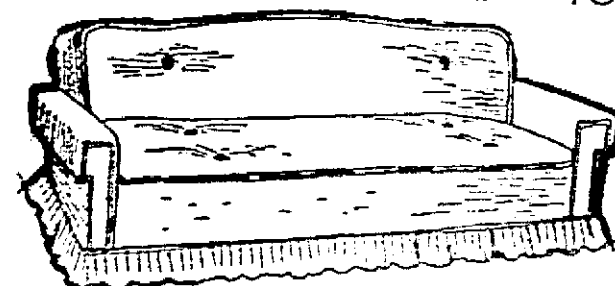
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174.50 Sleep sofa.
Heavy tweed cover **99⁵⁰**



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'MARVELOUS MARLENE'

Golf's Cute New Queen

By Dick Zehms

THE CLUCKING was vigorous. The ladies didn't want the kid around. She belonged in school. The Long Beach City Women's Golf Championship was competition for adults, not little girls.

This was 12 years ago—the fall of 1944. A 10-year-old wanted in. She fired a 91-10-81 in the qualifying round of the 17th annual tournament at Recreation Park on Oct. 3. This earned her a berth in first flight match play.

Next day she "toddled" out and knocked off June King, an adult, 2 and 1. But Mrs. Clara Kelley came along in the second round and dispatched the little upstart to the sidelines, 2 and 1.

Now the door was open. This girl would come to etch her name with a flourish across the pages of Long Beach women's golf history.

All the clucking a dozen summers ago was over Marlene Bauer. As much is going on again today in the country club set.

MARLENE BAUER HAGGE, a trim 110 pounds at 22 who grew up on Recreation Park's rolling course and on her dad's driving range, this year is the newest star to zoom across the women's professional tournament skies. She is realizing the promise expressed for her when she was a Jefferson Junior High School and Wilson High School coed.

She hasn't finished out of the money in a tournament this year. She has won seven of them, recently George S. May's fabulous "world tournament" at Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago, paying six grand in first money. She is the leading money winner among the gal pros. She has amassed a \$18,875 bankroll since Jan. 1, 1956, which is fancy amassing in any league.

All of which is enough to make anybody cluck—on the double. She is the best thing that has happened to the feminine links cash-and-carry trade since the distaff side was emancipated.

Marlene will make a Southern California appear-



From a schoolgirl start on the public links of Long Beach, Marlene Bauer has climbed high on the American golf ladder, both as an amateur and as a professional.

ance Sept. 13-16 competing in the second annual Ladies PGA Open Invitational at the Clock Country Club, Whittier. Five grand in prize money will be at stake. Last year Gloria Fecht, an amateur, and Patty Berg tied for first place. Miss Fecht then turned pro.

There was still more clucking going on before the start of the 18th annual tournament here Oct. 2-6, 1945. Marlene was 11 now. This time she creased the Recreation Park fairways with an 85 in the qualifying heat. And this time she made the championship flight.

HER UNDERSTANDABLE elation was short-lived. Betty Rosen, a tournament-hardened veteran from Brentwood, quickly put the little girl in her place. She should respect her elders. She did. Betty won, 1 up. Next, Mrs. "Sonny" Rife, a hardy perennial of local links wars and many times the city champion, added more grief when she eliminated the youngster, 1 up, in the first round of the defeated-eight flight.

Now entered Marlene's older sister, Alice. The Bauer family was properly avenged when big sister slaughtered Betty in the finals, 6 and 5. Justice had been done.

In 1946, the phenomenal youngster who had been toying with the game since she was 4½, drank from the heady cup of success. She qualified nicely, then dispatched Shirley McFedters, M. Schmitz and Martha Walker into discard en route to the finals.

There she met her big sister in an all-Bauer titular match. Alice reigned, 2 up. Dave Bauer, a hard-working pro who had come to Long Beach to work for a defense plant in the war years after operating a golf course in South Dakota, had succeeded in boosting his daughters to the top of the women's amateur golf pile here.

THEY WERE TO BRANCH OUT and win brief national acclaim by scoring well in the Trans-Mississippi classic, the Palm Springs championship, the annual Catalina Island tourney and the Los Angeles city championship before they left for greener pastures.

Marlene would become the annual South Course women's champion and junior girls champion here many times, and on Oct. 18, 1947, she scaled the heights by winning the city championship with a 3

and 2 victory over Babe Kennedy. This was poetic justice for the Rosen defeat of 1945, for Babe had upset sister Alice, the defending queen, in the first round. As Alice had righted a family wrong, so did Marlene—at 13 years of age.

In 1948 the girls turned pro after mopping up on virtually all western amateur laurels. Dave took them to Midland, Tex., and they represented this oil center on the women's tournament circuit.

For a time, they brought fresh personalities to the tour, but met with indifferent competitive success. In fact, both clicked on occasion with a small pot of gold, but neither achieved the bankroll and glory forecast by their loyal constituents.

Several years ago, Alice married Bob Hagge, a young professional. A year later, Alice became the mother of a daughter. Marlene, meanwhile, trudged the fairways in search of fame and wealth. Then troubles beset the Hagge household. Alice obtained a divorce.

MARLENE WAS READY to give up the links game and head for New York to enter the fashion designing trade. Then she married Hagge, who had become a club pro in Ashville, N. C. In time, all was well again in the Bauer and Hagge households.

Alice returned to the circuit. Marlene began to show new interest and with it has come financial success. She began the 1956 tour by winning the Sea Island, Ga., tournament, then finished in order:

Eighth in the Tampa, Fla., Open; 8th in the Miami Open, 5th at St. Petersburg, 6th at Sarasota, 3rd at Jacksonville and 6th at Augusta, Ga.

On April 15 she crashed the winner's circle in the Babe Zaharias Open in Beaumont, Tex., pocketing \$2,000 for a 219 54-hole score, three strokes ahead of Louise Suggs. She tied with Patty Berg and Catherine Rawls the next Sunday for first place in the Dallas, Tex., Open, but lost to Miss Berg in a sudden death playoff.

Her rendezvous with success was now off and running at a sensational pace. On June 3, "Marvelous Marlene" finished five strokes ahead of the field in the Pittsburgh Open. The following Sunday she waltzed home in the Triangle Round Robin at Virginia Beach, Va. She tied for first with Miss Berg two Sundays later in the Ladies PGA in Detroit. This time she bested Patty in the playoffs.

(Continued on Page 30.)



At the age of 12, Marlene was making elders take notice, competing at Recreation Park.



Photos Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Los Angeles was little more than a pueblo when California was admitted to the Union 106 years ago. Here is the city as it appeared in 1857.

When California Entered the Union

By Maymie R. Krythe

JUST 106 YEARS ago today, on Sept. 9, 1850, California came into the Union as the 31st state. By the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, Mexico had ceded California to the United States. However, Congress failed to set up a territorial regime here so it became necessary for the people to organize their own government; and in so doing they had many problems to face.

The military governor, Bennett Riley, in June 1849 called for an election to choose delegates to a convention to draw up a state constitution. A few months later—in September—48 Californians assembled at Colton Hall (still standing in Monterey). There were 38 men representing the northern part of the state, and 10 from the southern area.

Among the representatives were eight native Californians, one each from San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Jose and Sonoma, while two well-known Southern Californians, Don Manuel Dominguez, owner of Rancho San Pedro, near Long Beach, and Don Jose Antonio Carrillo of Los Angeles, represented this part of the state.

SOME OF THESE natives were friendly to the Americans,

while others were rather hostile. Carrillo, for example, wanted a separate government for Southern California. Some were afraid of what would happen to their great land holdings, and also feared that taxes would become unbearable if the costs fell alone on the rancheros. During the convention there was much discussion about the division of California into a northern state and a southern territory, but this did not materialize.

Although most of the native Californians participated in the meeting to try to protect their own interests, and had to concede many points, they were agreeable to the constitution when it was completed, and were proud of the part they had in helping make it.

At the first state election, Peter H. Burnett was elected governor, Gwin and Fremont, U. S. Senators. Members of the legislature also were chosen and California began to function as a state, even though it had not been formally admitted to the Union.

THERE WERE WEEKS of

deadlock in Congress while debates over the Compromise of 1850 were being carried on. Finally in the Senate on Aug. 13, 1850, with 38 senators voting for the measure and 14 against, California was admitted. A few weeks afterwards, on September 7, the House passed the bill by 150 to 56. When President Fillmore added his signature, William H. Seward, according to one authority, spoke in high flown language of the new state as "the youthful Queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom, gorgeously inlaid with gold."

Because of poor communication (the overland telegraph was not completed until some years later), Californians did not know they were actually in the Union until almost six weeks afterwards. Then the glad tidings were brought to San Francisco, with the arrival of the steamer, Oregon, on Oct. 18, 1850. Cannon boomed and there was general rejoicing over the belated news, both up north and in Los Angeles County.

HOWEVER, DURING the preceding months things had been in somewhat chaotic state

in Los Angeles County, as far as law and order were concerned. It's a great contrast to present day conditions. Now we have several million people with thousands of law-enforcement officers, and the cost of these operations runs into many millions of dollars.

But, in April 1850, the elected county officers faced a serious situation. They had to maintain law and order during those troublesome times; but had no instructions as to what they could do legally. These officials were Augustin Olvera, for whom Olvera St. is named, county judge; Ignacio del Valle, recorder; Antonio F. Coronel, assessor; Manuel Garfias, treasurer; Benito D. Wilson, clerk; George T. Burrill, sheriff; Benjamin Hayes, county attorney, and J. R. Conway, surveyor.

With the exception of del Valle, aged 42, and Burrill, 40, these men were all in their 30s. They had to meet the challenge of lawless times and deal with the Indians and the many desperadoes who infested the county during the 1850s. These required strenuous measures;

therefore, soon after their election, they addressed a petition to Governor Burnett.

IN THEIR LETTER, dated April 25, 1850, they stated that although duly elected to office, without a set of laws, they found it impossible to organize the courts, and to carry out their duties as County officials. They declared it was absolutely necessary for them to be informed as to how to meet their problems.

"We would respectfully ask your Excellency for some suitable instructions, which, it has been thought, might be so arranged as to remedy the most pressing difficulties — comprising a view of the duty of the County Judge-elect, in reference to the first election of Justices of the Peace and taking the bonds of other county officers, a copy of the revenue and criminal laws and such suggestions as your Excellency may deem calculated to procure a speedy organization of this county under the authority of the state."

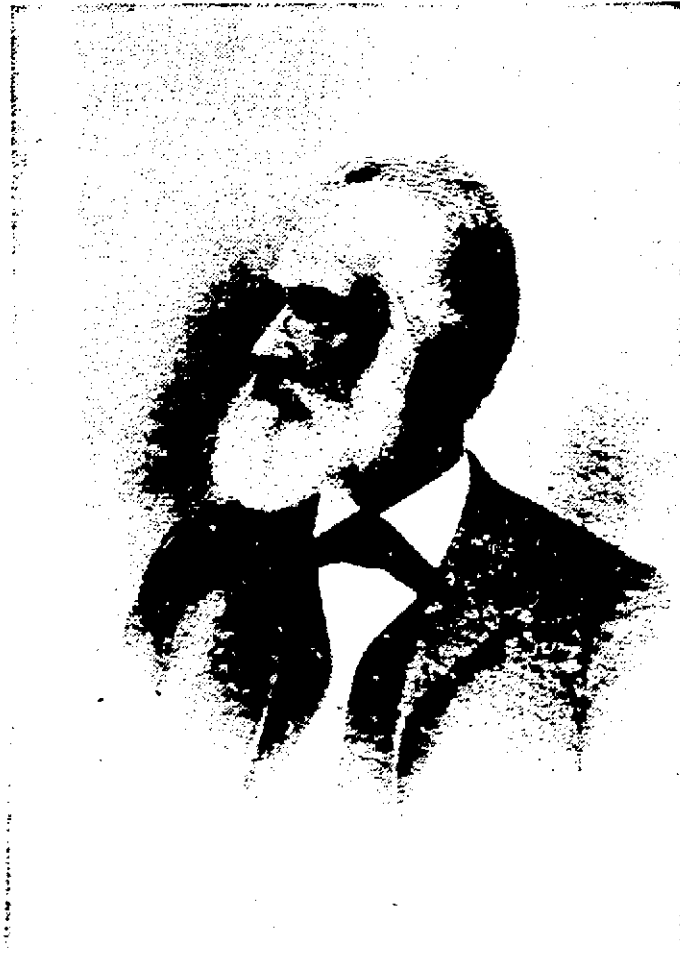
Their plea indicates their quandary at the time. Their fortitude and understanding in carrying out their assignments assumes greater significance with each passing Admission Day.



Augustin Olvera served as the first judge of Los Angeles County courts.



B. D. Wilson was first county clerk. He was widely known figure in California.



Antonio Coronel was the county's first assessor. Lack of laws hampered work.

'Mr. Movies' Comes Back to School

By Spencer Crump

HOLLYWOOD'S most spectacular personality will come to Long Beach Friday evening to join in the dedication of a new junior high school just as spectacular in its design.

The personality, of course, is Mr. Movies himself—Cecil B. De Mille, the cinema pioneer who brought motion pictures to Southern California.

And the ultra modern institution is the new Cecil B. De Mille Junior High School, a \$2,000,000 production at 7025 E. Parkcrest St.

De Mille, 75, is taking time out for the local festivities from putting finishing touches on his 70th picture—and biggest yet—"The Ten Commandments." The picture's the most expensive ever made.

And the local school which will serve students in surrounding Long Beach and Lakewood areas is, by the same token, the latest word in schools.

GLASS HAS BEEN used generously to help trim lines and to give plenty of light. There is a modern gymnasium and an attractive auditorium. The classrooms are roomy and pleasant. Harold Judson is principal of the new school, which has a staff of 38 teachers.

Plans for the outdoor dedication ceremonies at 8 p. m. Friday (Sept. 14) have been under direction of Milt Arthur, civic leader and local theater owner. The ceremonies will afford the public the opportunity to see Mr. Movies himself.

Arthur and two students of the new school, Charles Fuller, 13, of 3118 Iroquois Ave., and Sylvia Erhard, 12, of 4413 Hackett St., were guests recently at Paramount Studios to discuss dedication plans with De Mille.

DURING THEIR TALK, De Mille said that his new picture, "The Ten Commandments," depicting the life of Moses, has a story which is "the most compelling and dramatic I have ever explored. I always put aside, of course, 'The King of Kings,' which was the story of Jesus Christ."

De Mille said he was particularly pleased to have a school named after himself because his father had been an educator before turning to the theater as a playwright.

After his father's death, his mother operated the Henry C. De Mille Memorial School at Pompton Lake, N. J. The school long since has been discontinued.

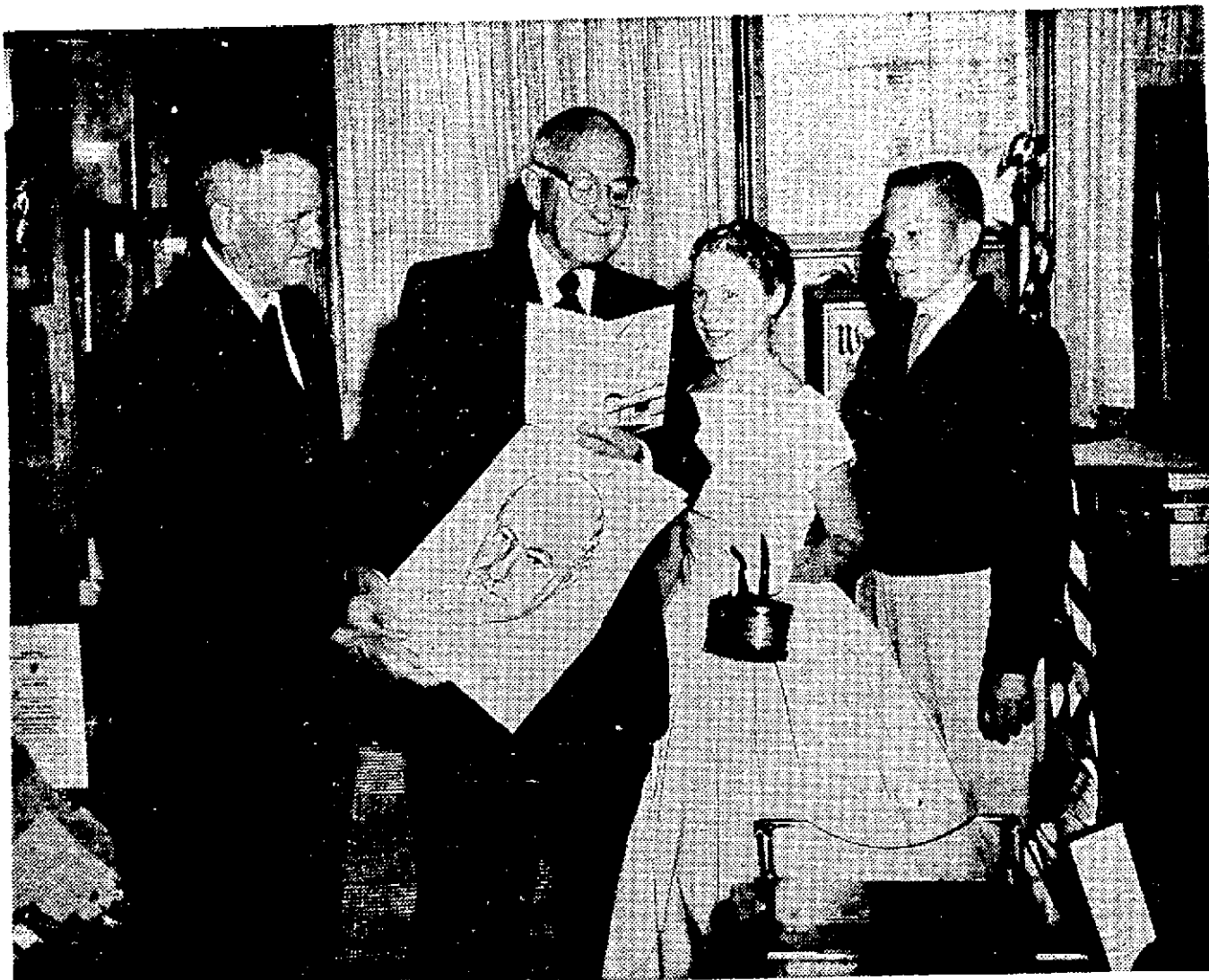
Local schools have been named for statesmen, authors, poets, jurists, educators and businessmen. The school board decided, therefore, to recognize the motion picture industry, a Southland business heretofore neglected as a school name.

Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said the members of the Board of Education decided to name a school for De Mille because he was a symbol of the film industry.

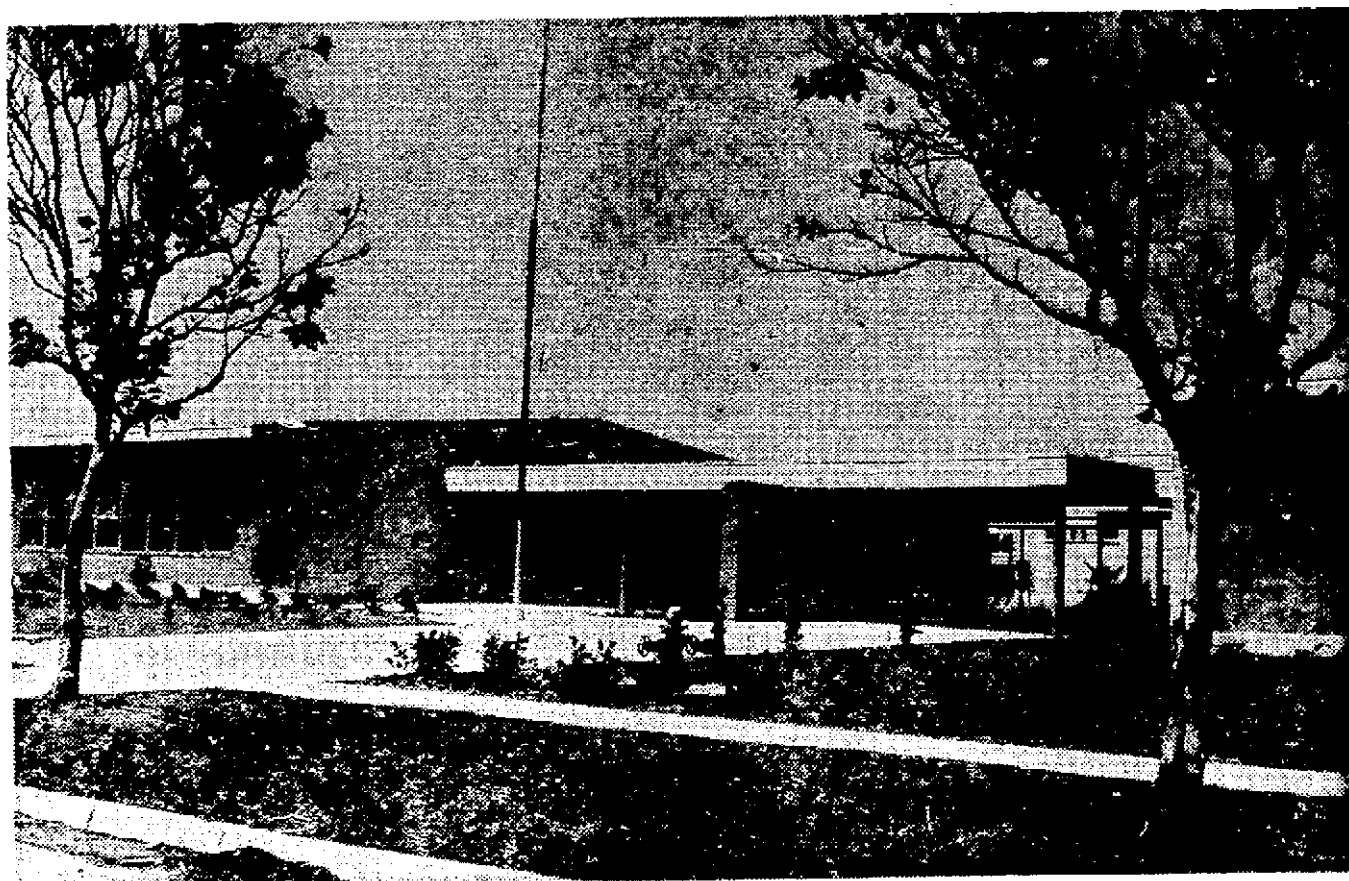
MR. MOVIES, the school trustees said, has done the most to bring the world the best in movie entertainment.

"This was a gracious thing for them to say," De Mille responded. "The director of a moving picture is like the mother of a child. He likes to see all the virtues but he also knows where every fault is. I hope that the virtues of the pictures I have made will outshine the weaknesses, but every picture does have a weakness, an Achilles heel which keeps the director from becoming vain."

"The schools of the Long Beach Unified District have turned out many fine American citizens," he added. "And I am grateful to have my name linked with those of the devoted teachers and the thousands of young people to whom they will be imparting the foundation of good American citizenship in this new school."



DeMille school dedication plans were made recently by two of future students there. Sylvia Erhard and Charles Fuller, pictured with Milton B. Arthur and Cecil B. DeMille.



Far cry from the school structures of his own boyhood is this ultra-modern building which bears name of Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer, which he will help dedicate.



DeMille's father was educator before entering theater. Fencing scene is at Henry C. DeMille Memorial School, New Jersey, named for dad.



Dedication recalls DeMille's own school days. He's shown (second from left) with scrub team and other Pennsylvania Military Academy cadets.

Photo by Bob Shumway



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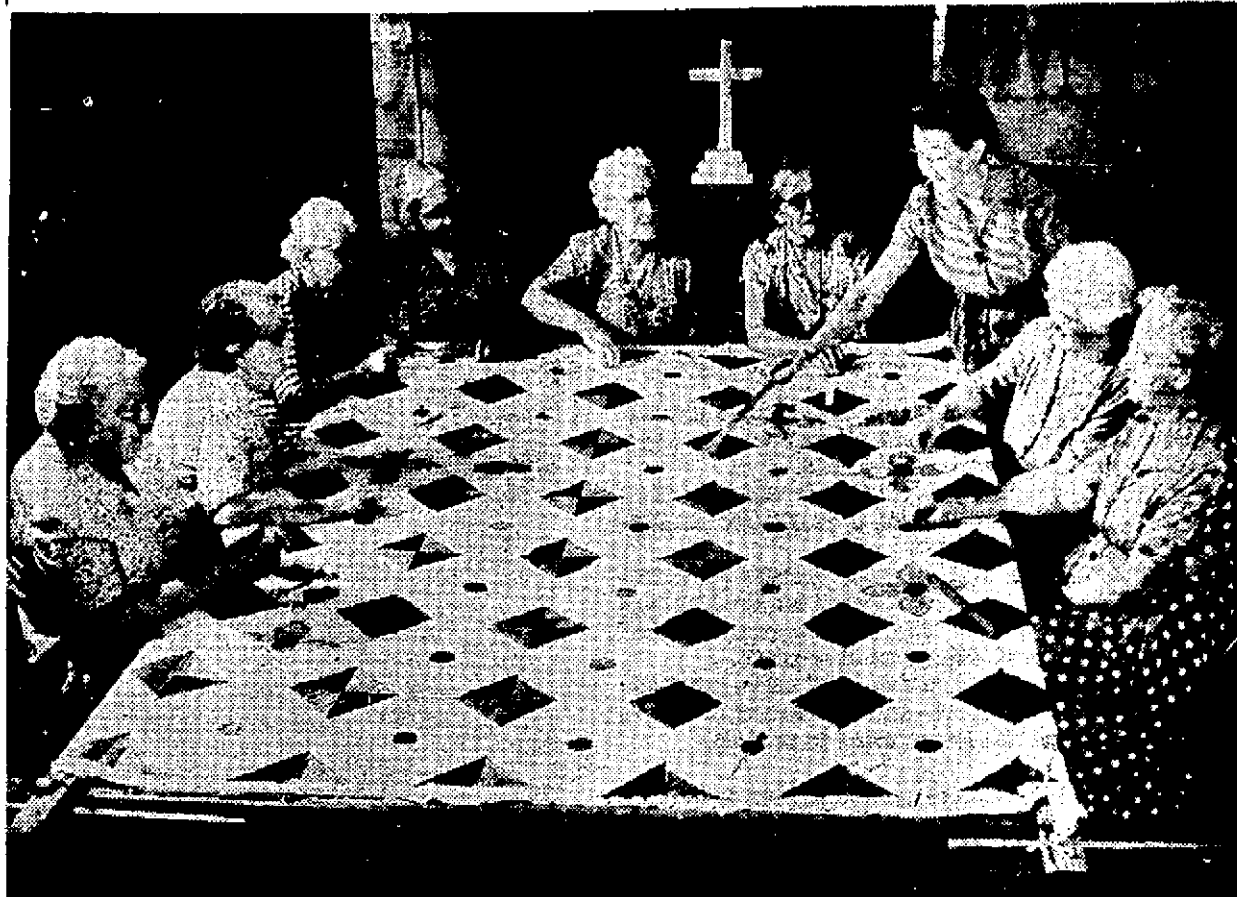
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—Photo by Joe Risinger

Here are nine of "The Quilters" of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Left to right: Mmes. Katie Rehphol, Lydia Henderson, Elsie Mecham, Estelle Mitchell, Anna Van Aken, Ellen Roush, Bertha Barnes, Alice Groth and Sue Hiltabrand.

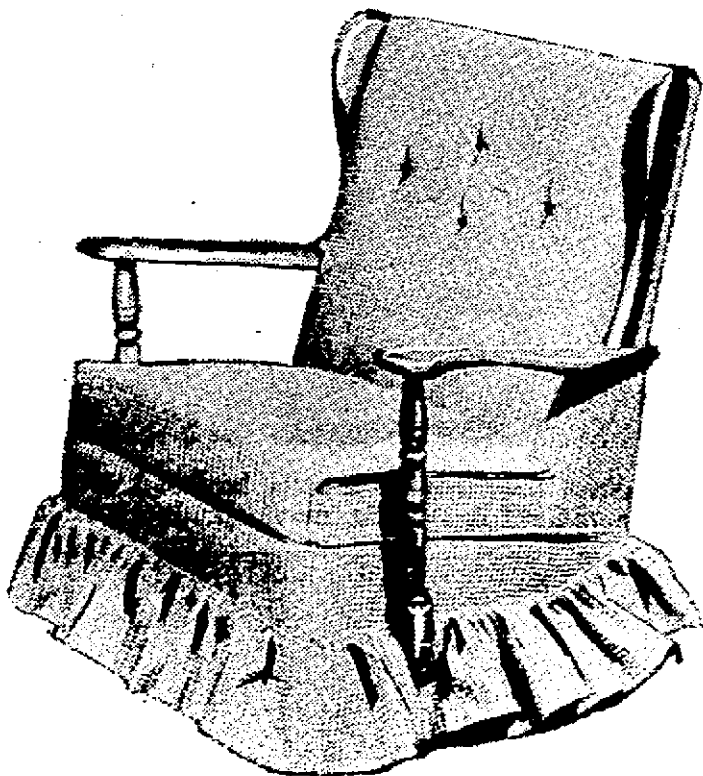
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

12 Thimbled Thumbs

By Jeanne E. Sanders

TIME CAN BE a troublesome thing. The lack of it makes life hectic, too much creates a feeling of uselessness. But for an even dozen Long Beach ladies, whose combined ages total almost 1,000 years, a happy medium has been found. They share a hobby in common, turn 300 otherwise lonely hours per year into gaiety and fun, and benefit charities as their goal.

"The Quilters" meet weekly at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church here to discuss daily events, reminisce, and quilt. Their finished product is beautiful—thousands of tiny hand-sewn stitches worked through quilt top, filler and lining to create an intricate design, a work of art. A feeling of well-being is the order of the day, every Tuesday from 9 to 3.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes, chairman of the group, puts it this way: "We have all lived long enough to know that there is a hobby suitable for any age—you have only to seek it out."

Mrs. Ann Van Aken, who readily admits being the oldest member, 89, adds convincingly, "I look forward to Tuesdays; wouldn't miss it for anything!"

ORDERS FOUR IN from all over the United States, Canada, and Alaska, and are taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Fourteen a year has been the average output since the group organized in 1934. But these workers strive for quality rather than speed, and place the value of their work on the amount of thread used to complete a design. Patterns are hand-created by members, and most of them require six spools of thread, or about 700 yards. Individual stitches in each quilt numbers about 200,000.

Problems of the group have been few, and easily solved. Two "southpaws" might have created a bit of chaos around the quilting frame, since elbow room is a must, but they good-naturedly

took their posts at opposite corners, and work these areas exclusively.

TWELVE THIMBLED thumbs attest to the fact that stitches pierce completely through the three layers to create the reversible design. "You learn to hit the thimble," they lamented in unison. "The Quilters" have learned something else as well—you are never too old to enjoy life and be useful to others as well.

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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT

The Idols of the King

By Basil Dickey
(Illustrated by Dick Arnold)

HIS NAME was Arthur, which may or may not have accounted for the fact that he spent many nights at a round table. At any rate the fascinations of poker were greater, from Arthur's point of view, than those of his wife, Gwen. Why yes, of course her name was Gwen. It had to be.

Well, Arthur, like most gamblers, was superstitious. He knew that he had his good nights and his bad ones. He felt that if he could find some means of determining, in advance, which were the good ones, that he could then play only on those nights and always be a winner.

He tried various methods: playing every other night, playing two nights in succession and resting the third, and a number of other systems, none of which gave satisfaction. He met with no better success when he consulted a fortune-teller. She advised that he play during certain phases of the moon, but as this would cut him down to only a few games in a month, he disregarded it.

ABOUT THIS TIME he received a very unusual present from a friend in India. It consisted of a little temple, made of sandalwood, which contained two images of Buddha. The idols were carved from ivory and were exactly alike, except that one of them was white and the other black. They were seated at either end of a little wooden cross-bar, and this bar was suspended from the roof of the temple by a fine cord.

The letter which accompanied the gift explained that it was

a toy barometer, its principle being the same as those made by the Swiss mountaineers. The moisture in the atmosphere acted upon the thread in such manner that, when rain threatened, the black Buddha would swing out of the temple. When the sun shone and the air became dry, the thread twisted the opposite way, drawing in the black god and forcing the white one outside. The letter went on to say that while the contrivance was perhaps not a very accurate weather-forecaster, it was the only one of its kind in existence and had once belonged to a king.

NOW IT HAPPENED that about the time the temple came to the home of Arthur and Gwen, there was a period of bright, dry weather. The white god remained outside and, perhaps by coincidence, Arthur lost each time he played. Then one night the sky became overcast, the white Buddha retired into the temple and his black brother came forth.

On this night Arthur won more than he had lost in the previous week of disaster. It was quite remarkable. Even Gwen showed considerable interest when he told her about it.

After that he played only when the black Buddha was in evidence, and again, perhaps it was coincidence, he won as consistently as, under the patronage of the white god, he had lost.

HE WAS SO DELIGHTED with his new system that he failed to note another coincidence, namely, that his friend Lawrence — they called him Launcey for short — no longer came to the club on the nights that Arthur played. Ordinarily, Arthur would have noticed this and wondered about it, but in the midst of his run of luck nothing else mattered. The black god swung out of the temple, sometimes once or twice a week, sometimes oftener. Arthur won and won. And then one night the god played him false and he lost heavily.

In his surprise and indignation he quit the game at once and hurried home, arriving there at least two hours earlier than his usual time. He let himself in quietly so as not to disturb Gwen; but he did disturb her a good deal — and Launcey, too.

THERE WAS THE USUAL, dramatic scene, and Arthur ordered them out of the house, telling Gwen never to darken his door again, or words to that effect. When they were gone he went to look at his idols, for in spite of the tragedy that had fallen upon his home, he was still worried about the collapse of his system.

The traitorous black Buddha sat insolently on his perch outside the door of the temple. Arthur cursed him softly and stooped down to look inside at the white god. It was then that he discovered that the sponge, which had been missing for some time from his cigar-humidor, was fastened to the roof of the temple with a pin.



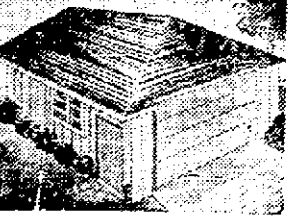
The traitorous Buddha sat insolently on his perch outside of the temple.

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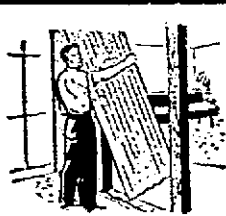
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He Wrote 'The Perils of Pauline'

By Vera Williams

BASIL DICKEY, 120 Siena Dr., wrote "The Perils of Pauline."

"When I tell it," he says, "I don't know whether I am boasting or confessing -- but people always tell me how they sat on the edges of their theater seats and watched!"

Only the younger generation has to be told that "The Perils of Pauline," a thriller serial starring Pearl White, ran for 36 weeks in most of the early movie houses of the world.

PEARL WHITE dangled over a cliff by a rope that parted, strand by strand, while an abyss yawned below; she was captured by Indians, tied to a stake and a fire lighted; she was seized by foreign agents who attempted to torture her into revealing secrets she did not know; she was thrown to hungry lions—

(Wasn't there one about a volcano, too, Mr. Dickey? Wasn't she dangled from a balloon over a volcano that rumbled and every once in a while threw up lava?)

(Basil Dickey thinks deeply. "Maybe," he says, "I'm not sure. . . . But if we overlooked a volcano, it was a dreadful oversight.")

In 1914, Dickey who up to that time had been a Chicago real estate man, and Charles W. Goddard, a playwright, began writing "The Perils of Pauline" in Goddard's flat in Brooklyn. They wrote alternate chapters, tossing them across the table to each other. Mrs. Dickey did the typing.

"HERE, I GOT her in," Goddard would say, "You get her out."

It was Dickey's task—for \$50 a week—to extricate her from the breaking rope, from the savage Indians, from the foreign agents, from the drooling lions, from the volcano—if there was a volcano (and this writer thinks there was).

The hair-raising series was filmed by International Film, Inc., (William Randolph Hearst's first flier in the movies at the Pathe studio in New Jersey.

"Pearl White was in vaudeville. They got her for the series," explains Dickey. "I don't know why she was chosen, except that they could get her for \$60 a week."

THE SERIES WAS released, episode by episode, each ending with Pearl White in a predicament from which she could not possibly escape. But she always did, in the next episode (thanks to Dickey's gift for extrication), and that one ended, too, with the heroine deep in another danger. Small fry saved their nickels and dimes to squander them on the Saturday matinees to see what would happen next to Pearl.

"My sister Ruth married Charles W. Goddard, a brother of Morrell Goddard, editor of Hearst's Sunday American," recalls Dickey. "Charles and my brother, Paul, wrote some plays that had successful runs on Broadway — 'The Misleading Lady,' 'The Ghost Breaker,' 'The Broken Wing.' My brother was leading man for Henrietta Crossman in the stage play 'Sham.' He played opposite Douglas Fairbanks in the movie 'Robin Hood.' He was an excellent judge of plays, too.

"I SAT IN ON a number of their story conferences, and right or wrong they had some

Mr. Dickey is the author of "The Idols of the King," short story which appears on Page 8 of this issue of Southland.

respect for my plotting ability.

"Charles had a \$75 a week job on the New York Examiner. I was selling real estate in Chicago. Charles got in touch with me. He said William Randolph Hearst was going into the motion picture business, that he wanted a serial having to do with the adventures of a blonde girl. He stipulated that she had to be a blonde. Charles wanted me to help him.

"My wife, Alma, went with me to Brooklyn and we started the series. A French director, Louis Gasnier, directed. The episodes were filmed in a week, each.

"Pearl White had short, red hair, but we put a blonde wig on her. Hearst didn't know about the wig until the series was half over."

WHEN GODDARD became too busy with his newspaper work and other enterprises to work on the 'Perils' series, Dickey finished it alone, writing sometimes in the Brooklyn flat he and Mrs. Dickey had by that time and part of the time at their summer cottage, built of Tamarac logs, on Bohners Lake, four miles from Burlington, Wis.

The series, as he remembers took a total of six months writing time.

When he finished "Perils," Dickey started another Pearl White series, "The Exploits of Elaine," a 15-week series based

on a series of stories in Cosmopolitan, written by Arthur B. Reeve, and telling the adventures of Craig Kennedy, scientific detective. It was filmed, mostly at Ithaca, N. Y., and Leo and Theodore Wharton were the directors.

"THEN," SAYS DICKEY, "Hearst wanted a series titled 'Advice to the Lovelorn,' based on letters written to Beatrice Fairfax, the Hearst lovelorn editor."

Dickey isn't sure whether there really was a Beatrice Fairfax, as such.

"I don't know," he says. "Maybe at the beginning. But in my time, gray-haired men took turns being Beatrice Fairfax, a week at a time. And if we didn't get any letters good enough, we wrote some ourselves."

Grace Darling played the role of Beatrice Fairfax, newspaperwoman, with Harry Fox the leading man. And, with considerable ingenuity, Dickey contrived for Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, to play the part of the editor. For the purpose, Brisbane was filmed in his New York Evening Journal office. Most of the rest of the series was shot at Ithaca.

"BRISBANE DIDN'T like motion pictures," recalls Dickey. "He kept wanting Hearst to get out of the picture business."

"When I told Hearst I wanted Brisbane to play the part of the editor, he laughed until he almost fell down—funniest thing he ever heard of, he said.

"He got to the door, then he turned back. 'Do you know,' he said, 'That's a good idea. I'll see that Art does it.'"

Dickey still treasures a letter from Brisbane protesting the selection of himself and sug-

(Continued on Page 18)



Photo by Joe Ringer

"The Perils of Pauline" was thriller-diller of early silent film serials. This is the man who wrote them. He is Basil Dickey, who now lives in Long Beach.

Even Stamps Err

By Syd Kronish

EVERY STAMP collector, veteran or neophyte, is ever on the alert for philatelic errors. Some errors are due merely to the carelessness of the artist while other mistakes occur in production.

Nevertheless the universal and widespread notion is that the finder of an error is discovering a fortune. Chances are most errors are not valuable and are listed as such in the catalogues.

The reason? So many of the errors were printed that the stamps are commonplace and not rare at all.

QUITE A FEW errors have appeared on U. S. issues.

In 1927 the postal department issued a 10-cent air mail commemorative as a tribute to Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh for the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. The stamp shows the Spirit of St. Louis and a map of the route flown.

The artist of this stamp evidently didn't follow his own map directions. Noticeable is Nova Scotia attached to the Gaspe Peninsula, Newfoundland shaped incorrectly and Paris located at the mouth of the Seine River!

THE OLYMPIC Winter Games 2-center of 1932 depicted a skier soaring through the air. The only trouble is that any skier assuming the pose on this stamp would break his neck with the greatest of ease!

To hail the achievements of our Army during World War II, a 3-center was issued showing the U. S. troops passing under the Arch of Triumph in Paris. A War Department photograph was used as a model for the adhesive. But something new was added for emphasis—a flight of B-29 bombers overhead. This was a "slight" error since no B-29s had been fighting in Europe up to that time!

ERRORS OF A more serious nature, however, have appeared on stamps from other lands. Most of these can be put to map trouble.

Nicaragua, in 1937, was having border difficulties with its neighbor, Honduras. At a time when tempers were at a fever pitch, Nicaragua issued a set of air mails illustrating a map of Central America. Unfortunately, the map showed a portion of Honduran territory belonging to Nicaragua. This set

off a series of student riots which lasted many days. Some were killed and thousands injured.

THEN THERE ARE foreign errors on the somewhat ludicrous side. The most famous of these is the St. Kitts-Nevis (British island possession) issue of 1903. Depicted is a portrait of Christopher Columbus sight-

ing the New World in 1492 through a telescope. This was a remarkable feat, since the telescope was not invented until 100 years after the discovery of America!

In 1940 a special 3-cent stamp commemorated the 80th anniversary of the Pony Express. Pictured is a rider atop a speeding horse, but the horse's right foreleg is so twisted that the animal could not walk, let alone gallop!

I should mention emphatically that, although considered oddi-

ties, these stamps are not valuable items.

AN EXAMPLE of a valuable error is the 24-cent U. S. air-mail invert of 1918. The stamp has a red frame and a blue illustration of an airplane. Due to a mistake in engraving, the plane appeared upside down on

a few of the adhesives. This was quickly discovered but one sheet got away. Today this rarity is worth thousands of dollars for each stamp.

It is stamps like these that encourage collectors to search for the mistakes. But even if they don't find the rarity they have fun looking.

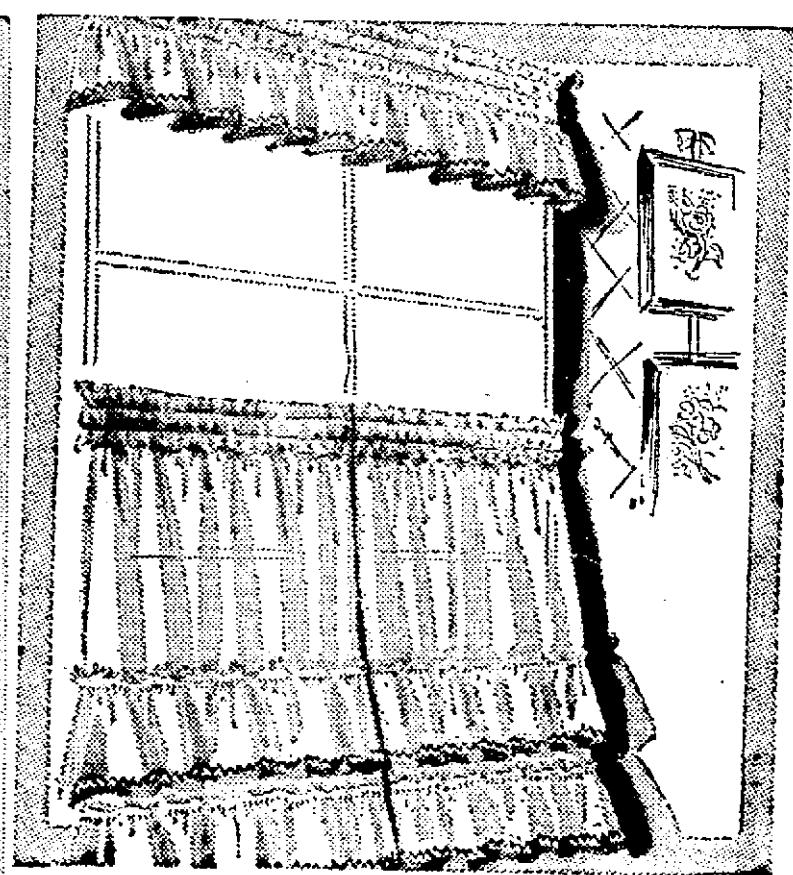
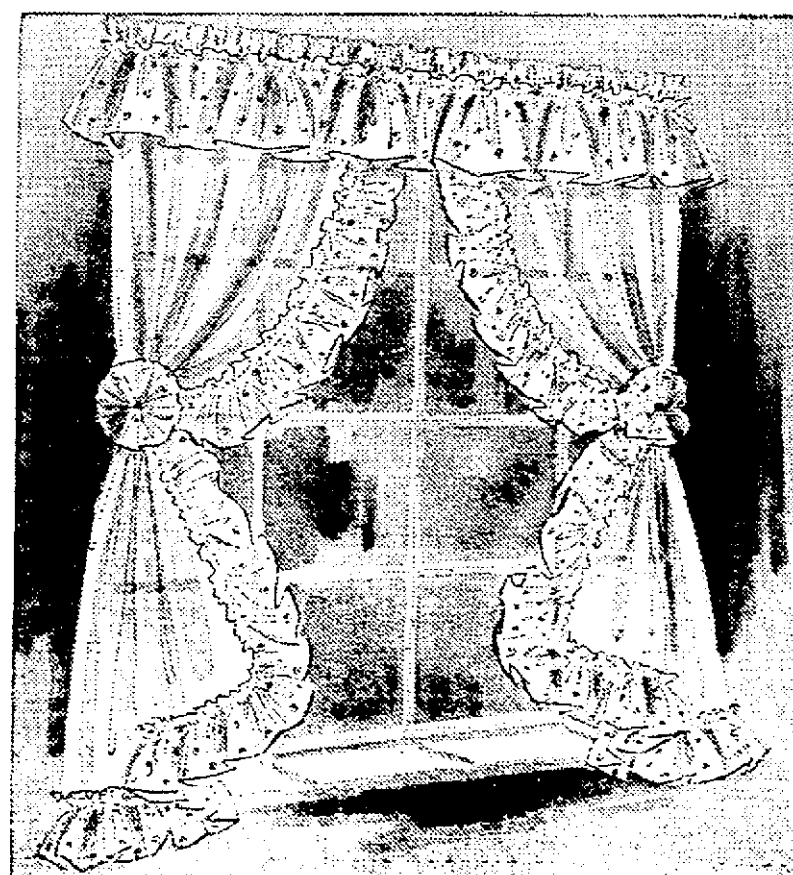


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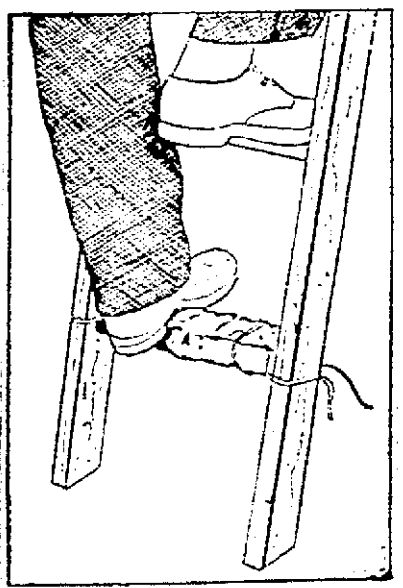
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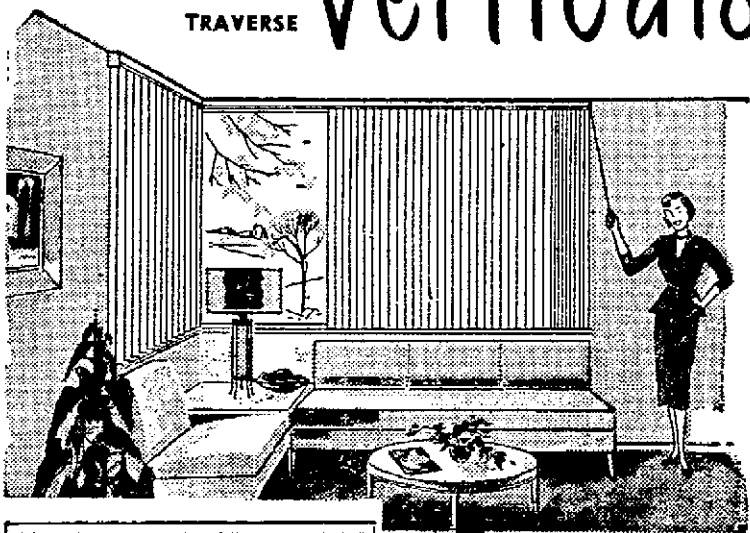
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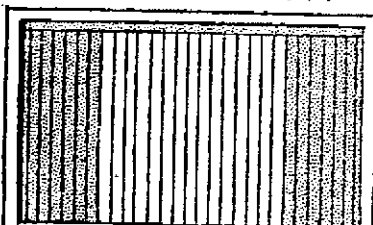
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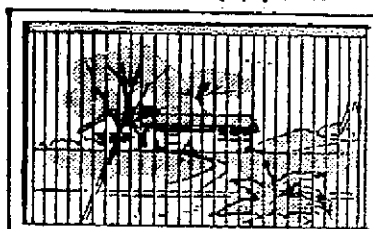
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COOKING

Hot Sandwiches Are 'Special'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SANDWICHES are always welcome fare for summer meals. But when they are served piping hot right from the oven or backyard fire they're special. Be sure to take advantage of the many varieties of bread offered at the bakery or supermarket—white, whole wheat, pumpernickel, rye and others and the interesting selection of rolls, too.

To make all the sandwiches below, make them ahead of time—even a day ahead—and wrap them tightly in foil. Then, just before serving, bake them in the oven at 375° F. about 15 minutes, to heat them through. If an outdoor fire is going, it's fun to heat them right over the coals. Be sure to have long tongs to keep from burning fingers

when retrieving the sandwiches from the fire.

Especially popular is the spicy corned beef hash sandwich, the "middle" for which is the featured recipe elsewhere on this page.

For variety, keep the following recipes handy:

Salami-Cheese in the Loaf

1 loaf unsliced Italian, French or Rye bread
Sliced salami
Sliced Cheddar cheese
Sliced onions
Slash bread into diagonal slices almost through to the bottom crust. Spread cut surfaces of bread with butter mixed with a little mustard. Then insert slices

of salami, cheese and onion into each.

Tangy Egg and Cheese Sandwich

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1/4 lb. Cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients and stir until well blended. Use to fill 4 sandwiches.

Swiss Chicken Sandwich

4-8 slices of chicken
4 slices Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons picallili
Arrange slices of chicken, Swiss cheese and picallili between slices of buttered enriched bread or rolls to make 4 sandwiches.

Deviled Burger Sandwich

1/2 lb. ground beef chuck
3 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon horseradish
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Cook beef chuck in skillet, breaking it up with a fork, until cooked. Drain excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon between buttered enriched bread or hamburger buns to make 4 sandwiches.

Baked Tuna and Egg Sandwich

2 6 1/2-ounce cans chunk-style tuna, drained
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion salt
Buttered rye bread slices
Paprika

Combine tuna, eggs, celery, mayonnaise, pepper and onion salt, mix well. Spread tuna mixture on bread; sprinkle with paprika. Place on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 to 8 sandwiches.

New Cookbooks

"The Pacific Hostess Cookbook" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95), by Lamora S. Gray. This is not a general cookbook, but will serve an important purpose in planning and preparing specialty dishes; that is, where every dish is a company dish for special occasions. Hundreds of recipes for the gourmet's delight, from appetizers to frozen desserts and dessert sauces. While West Coast foods are featured, there is, happily, a chapter on Hawaiian foods.

"French Home Cooking" (Dutton, \$3.50), by Claire de Linga-felt. This one contains more than 550 recipes from every section of France, each a characteristic dish of the average French family, but readily adaptable to the needs of the average American family. The recipes range from hors d'oeuvres to desserts and cheese. And there's a chapter on wines by Jeanne Owen, executive secretary of the Wine & Food Society, Inc.

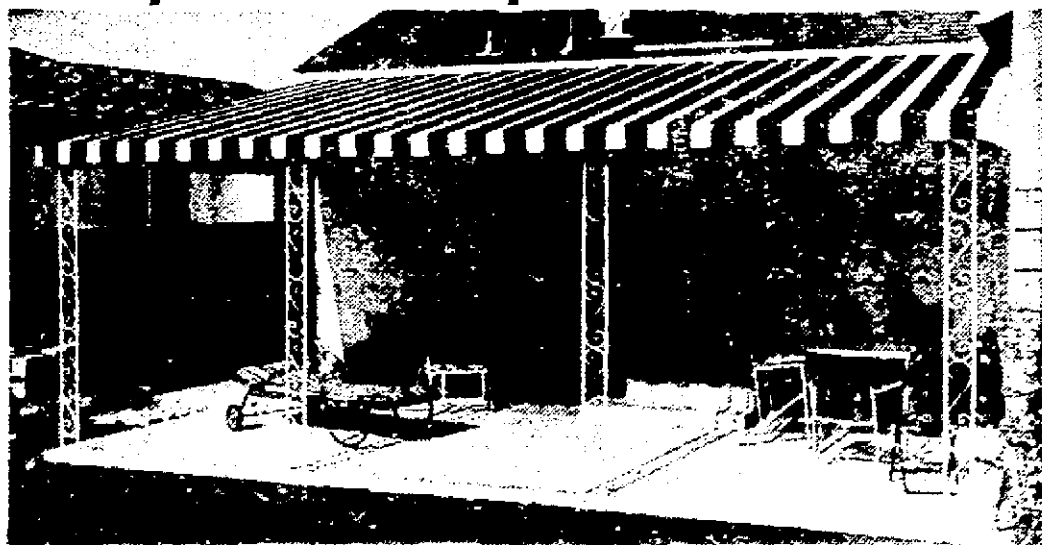
Spicy Corned Beef Hash Sandwich:

1/4 cup corned beef hash
1 tablespoon catchup
1 tablespoon pickle relish
2 teaspoons minced onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
4 slices cheese

Combine corned beef hash with catchup, pickle relish, onion and prepared mustard. Spread between buttered slices of enriched bread or rolls; top with cheese. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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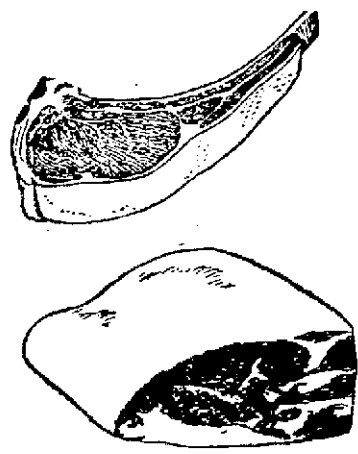
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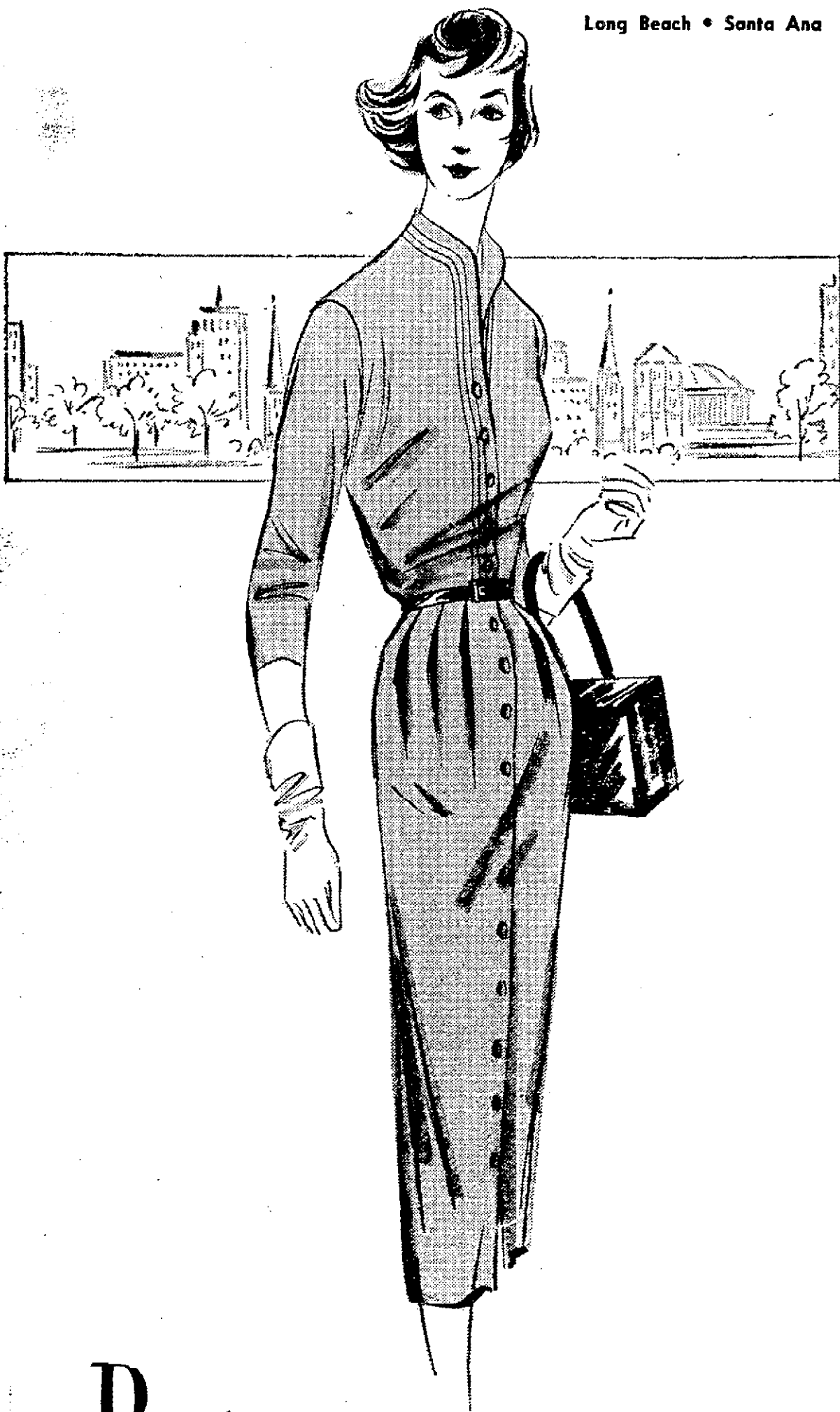
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Lesson in International Harmony

WHETHER you live on an 8,000 foot plateau of the Andes, such as that of Colombia's capital and greatest city, Bogota (say Bogo-TAH), or one north of the equator by the cool shores of the Pacific, such as Long Beach, two comely young residents of both have begun to discover that:

In learning and in culture, and in tastes among those of culture,

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Author's Photo

International friends are Elvira Andrade of Bogota and Patsy Lee Powell of Long Beach, LBSC students.

By **Bob Ruskau**

people are about the same.

When they met some seven months ago at State College, where both were enrolled in the same business course, Elvira Andrade and Patsy Lee Powell found they had only one thing in common. Each was born Oct. 14. "Of course," they say, "we were born in different years." Important?

NOW THERE ARE many things in common. On their own initiative and with the blessing of their families, these two lasses are, in effect, conducting their own international student exchange.

Patsy helps Elvira with her English and her studies of American culture and customs. Elvira, who also fluently speaks French and a little Italian helps Patsy with Spanish and lore of Las Americas del Sur.

They help each other with Aristotle, Plato and other Latin prederivatives.

But it was not until sometime after meeting and cementing a firm new friendship, did the girls further discover just how closely linked the things of this sometimes not-so-unnudane world can be.

PATSY LEE'S FATHER, William H. Powell, has been in the production end of the oil industry since the roaring 1920s when Signal Hill gushed in its great early production, and is now vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Macmillan Petroleum Corp.

Elvira's father, Alejandro Andrade, member of the Bogota stock exchange and a real estate operator, is also a stockholder of a Colombian oil distribution organization.

Roughly the size of California, Colombia is a versatile country. The ancient and the modern both blend and clash. Progress is ever-evident, especially in Bogota and industrial Medellin. Second-largest port, Cartagena is the oft-sacked seafront bastion which was a booty ground for Corsairs who roved the Spanish Main.

Colombia boasts the world's largest salt mine, at Zipaquira. Through it one may drive from one side of a mountain to the other, and within its labyrinthine corridors is built a full-scale cathedral. The country is laden with oil and precious gems. It is the world source

of emeralds. The Andrade family crest ring (Latin-inscribed) is an emerald carrying the Andrade heraldic coat of arms.

THOUGH ORIGINATING in Spain, the family has a proud South American genealogy, almost as old as 418-year-old Bogota, with descendants in Colombia, Peru and Venezuela (where the Andrades boast one president, several generations back).

All of which has some thought value. Yet, seemingly none of it is more important than the one realization, at which two young daughters of two fine inter-American families are arriving in their own way. That is:

That the true wealth of the world is best represented in person-to-person understanding, and mutual respect, of its people.

OUR COVER

You'd never know it to look at the picture, but staff photographer John H. Neagle had to shoo "umpty jillion" tourists out of the way to get today's Southland cover shot. It was this way: John wanted a picture of the old Iowa School House at Knott's Berry Farm as a setting depicting the opening of school, but people simply swarmed the place. A less ingenious cameraman simply would have given up. But not John. Indomitably, he picked out some boys and girls to use as "students" and told the crowd to stand back and watch. Then, using Verna McCullough of Buena Park as the "teacher," he called for "lights, camera, action." Not bad, eh?

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John Payne as "The Boss" wears pin-stripe suit, derby, diamond stickpin, smokes fat cigar in kingmaker role.



As a powerful ward heeler, Roy Roberts sports double-breasted vest, besides a derby and a diamond stickpin.



Sartorial senator, Joe Flynn substitutes Homburg hat for derby and bow tie for cravat with usual stickpin.

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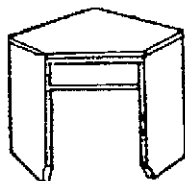
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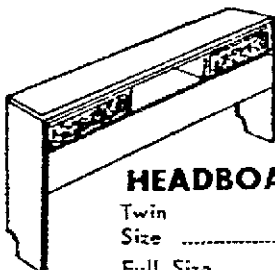
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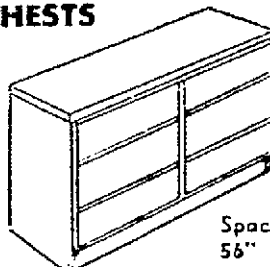


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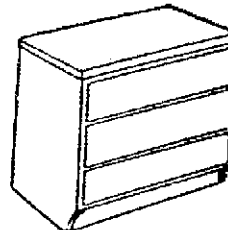
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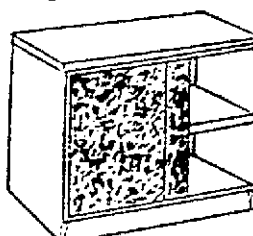
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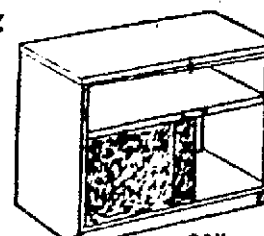
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Off-Season Touring

By Harry Karns

WHILE JUNE and July are the most popular months among vacationers, late summer and early autumn in many ways offer greater opportunities for pleasant—and economical—recreation.

If you plan to travel cross-country at this time, try to mix in some camping with the driving. You'll find American scenery and climate in their more serene and mellow moods. The mountains and forests are richer and more varied in color, the plains smell of Indian summer, and the Grand Canyon looks grander.

Tourist costs begin to decline as the "off season" approaches. It may be an "off" season for those who have cabins, motels, and other tourist facilities to peddle. For you, it's anything but that. Fall is a buyer's market on the road.

AFTER A 5,500-MILE tour, our family is unanimous in the opinion that anybody who leaves California for a vacation ought to have his head examined. But for those who are determined—as we were—to go back to the old home town for a visit, there are some helpful suggestions to be made.

We suggest that you invest in a 9x11-foot tent, some sleeping bags, a cooking kit, and a car-top luggage rack. Then, before starting the jaunt, buy a road atlas, a vacation guide, and a red pencil.

The red pencil is for marking along your travel route the national parks, state parks, national monuments, and national forests where you can use campsites.

PERSONS WHO usually boom across country as if they were in a stock car race, stopping for nothing but hamburgers and gas, will be surprised to discover that the U.S.A. has a vast number of public facilities where the cost of living is at rock bottom prices and the joy of living is at its peak, both "in" season and "off."

This country has 26 national parks, ranging from Sequoia in California to Acadia in Maine, the Olympic in Washington, to the Everglades of Florida. These are furnished with free campgrounds, usually improved—meaning they have tables, water, and sanitary facilities con-

veniently located. In the off season there's also plenty of elbow room, even on the holiday weekends.

Besides these parks, the country is bejeveled with 80 national monuments and more state and local parks than anybody has been able to survey. Nebraska, Texas and Wisconsin have developed roadside park programs which should be the envy of every other state, though most of the states do provide some facilities of this sort.

IT'S SAFE TO SAY that by careful planning a family could cook every meal outdoors and sleep outdoors in a public campground every night in the autumn during a coast-to-coast trip. Our experience is that you preserve some of the zest for outdoor life if you intersperse it with some indoor life when traveling.

We generally plan on cooking breakfast out and eating either lunch or dinner at a cafe. In small towns, we find that the local hotel usually has the best dining room with costs that compare quite favorably with those of many of the short-order shacks along the highway. It is well, also, to recover from sleeping in a sleeping bag by renting motel facilities a couple of nights a week.

THIS PROGRAM—groceries, camping permits, dinners, motels, gas and all—should cost the average family between \$18 and \$25 a day. You do not, of course, stop off at Las Vegas.

All this advice is offered for those determined to spend their two, three, or four-week vacation on a car trip. As for our family, we've talked it over and agree that the next trip will be to one of California's splendid national parks or forests. There we intend to put up the tent, blow up some air mattresses to capacity and not budge an inch until vacation is over.

OH, YES—
After 5,500 miles of sitting against a foot locker in the rear compartment of a station wagon, our youngest, a five-year-old, has issued this request: "Next time let's walk."

Hawaii Fare Drops

A trip to Hawaii will cost 10 per cent less beginning Oct. 1 because President Eisenhower has signed legislation eliminating the 10 per cent travel tax formerly assessed on Hawaii air and ship fares.

When the new regulation goes into effect, one-way air tourist fare from West Coast cities to Hawaii will be \$125 instead of \$137.50. The first class air fare will be \$168 instead of \$184.80 one way and the round trip will be \$319 instead of \$350.90, including tax. Round trip tourist fare will be \$250 instead of the present \$275.

The same tax elimination will apply to ship fares between West Coast ports and Hawaii. The minimum one-way tourist rate will be a straight \$145 instead of \$159.50 under the former U. S. travel tax regulation.

Persons traveling to and beyond Hawaii to the South Pacific or Asia also will benefit from the new legislation. The West Coast-Hawaii part of their trip will be tax exempt. There is no U. S. tax on the portions beyond Hawaii.



—Author's Photo

Getting breakfast at one of many well-equipped roadside campsites is not difficult, and is most economical.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I have just sent for the mail order catalogues from Shannon Airport and the Societe des Produits Europeens in Paris. Am I entitled to \$500 duty free exemption if I order by mail? If I have to pay duty, how do I know how much to expect?"

THE \$500 DUTY-FREE purchases are only for people who bought things while traveling in foreign countries. Anything purchased as a gift overseas and under \$10 value comes in duty-free except for perfume. Perfume costs 19 per cent. Ordering by mail you pay duty. If you look at those catalogues again, I think you'll find they tell you the price AND the amount of U. S. duty. If they don't, write the people and ask them. I order from these places myself and have no trouble.

"We have our choice of a stopover in either Japan or Hawaii on a world cruise. Which one would you choose?"

Japan. It's much more foreign and you may be able to get to Hawaii again but it's a long way to Tokyo. Better stay at the Imperial and do your pricing in the arcade before you go looking around the out-of-way shops. Gives you an idea of price and quality, which is something to watch for in Japan.

"I am going to Mexico by Greyhound escorted tour but would like to know what is the best month..."

AROUND OCTOBER or late March. It won't be as hot through the desert or on the coast. But carry something to wear for fairly chill evenings. It can get pretty cold at night up in Mexico City. Sports clothes are about all you need. It's not dressy.

"I wonder if I should buy film for a camera before I leave for Europe. Or can I buy it there? Should I buy my camera here or there? Where?"

You can get all the film you want in Europe. Buy the camera anywhere in Germany. Or if you aren't going direct to Germany, get it at Shannon Airport. That's a duty-free port and the price is about the same.

"Our baby will be 2½ months old when we take her to Mexico. Are there problems we should prepare for?"

YOU'D BETTER talk to a doctor first. There is a problem of milk and baby food. Better take a complete supply of canned things. If it is available in the small towns, I've never seen it. Mexico has a lot of dysentery. Some typhoid. Some murderous little gnats on the coast. This is a tropical country and you can get almost anything in the tropics. It's not just Mexico. It's the right climate for bugs.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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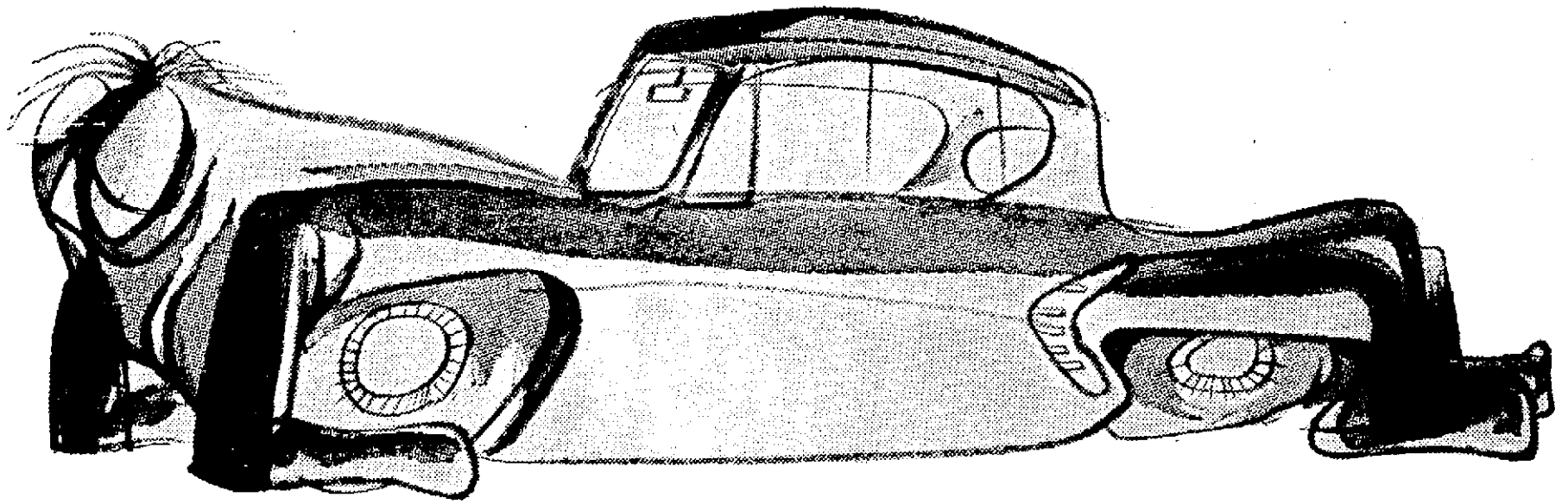
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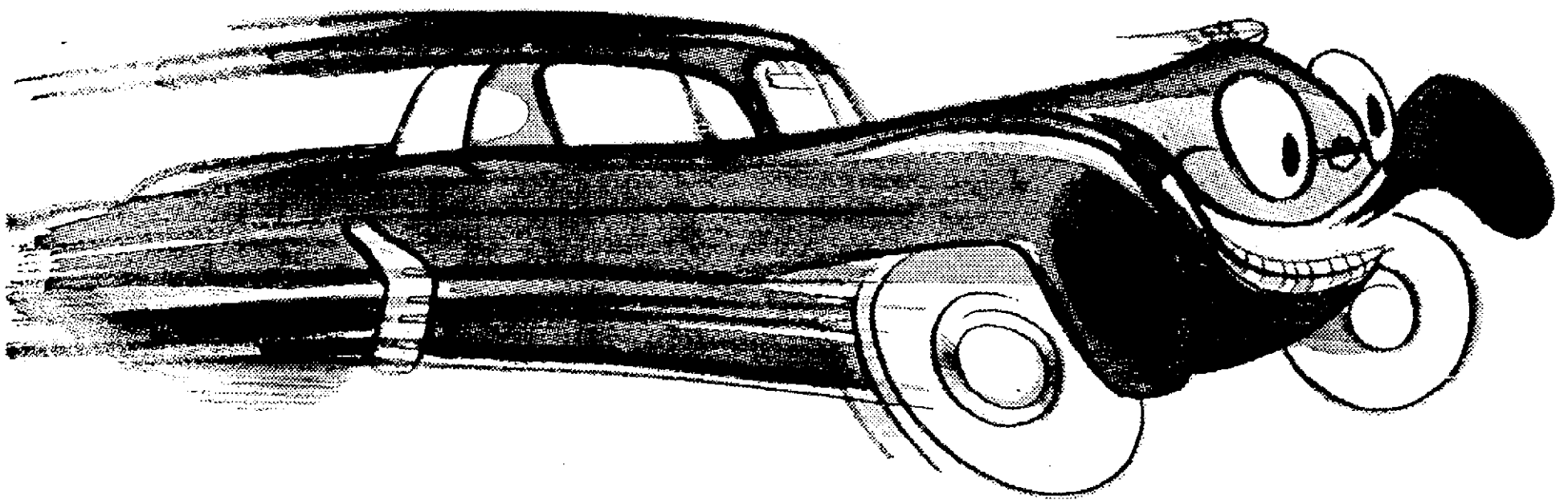
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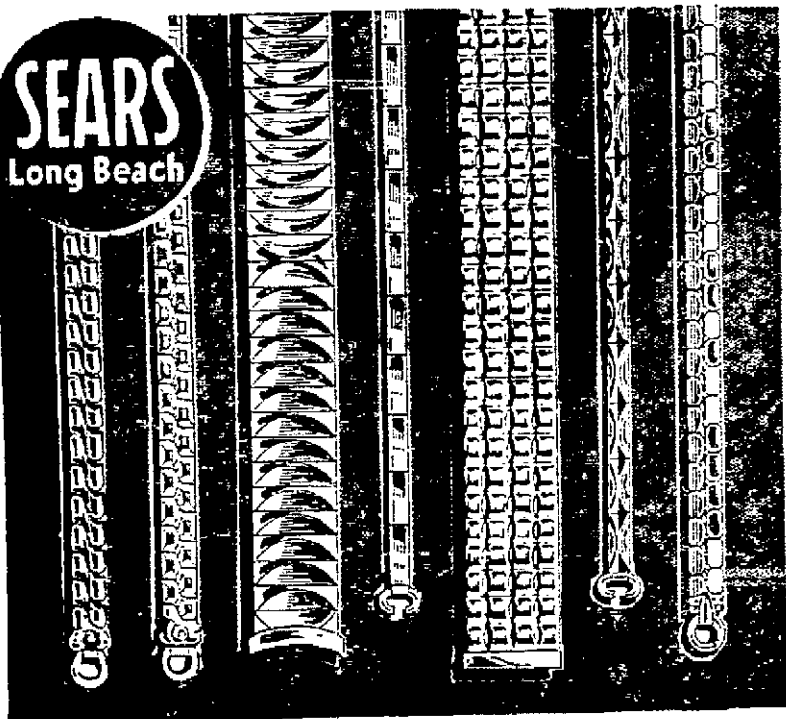
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Hawaiian News Service Photo

Toast to a Happy Cruise

Leaving on the first cruise of their second year as modern pioneers in the scheduled Tahiti sailing business, Capt. and Mrs. Omer Darr (above) toast each other aboard the 134-foot luxury schooner Te Vega a few minutes before they sail from Hawaii for Papeete. President of the Darr Lines and a member of the TransPacific Passenger Conference, Capt. Darr is the owner of the Te Vega and recently set up the Te Vega's schedule of voyages through 1957. The regular cruises leave from Honolulu and, after a visit at Tahiti, take the 12 passengers through the Society Islands.



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Underwater Scene Stealers

By Gertrude Hicks

THE PORPOISE, with its antics and friendliness in near-by Pacific waters, probably attracted the first man that sailed in boats. It has been a famous animal ever since, and is even associated with Scriptural events. According to one interpretation in folklore, the animals owe their origin to Pharaoh's forces that perished in the Red Sea pursuing the Israelites.

It is natural that the friendly, affectionate porpoises should receive major attention, as they seem to enjoy thoroughly the many hours of entertainment they provide. In captivity, they

willingly obey the attendants in doing various stunts such as retrieving and tossing rubber playthings; but the crowning display that these interesting sea animals provide is their spectacular jumping high above the surface of the water for fish offered from the hand of the attendant. Thus they get their breakfast, lunch and dinner which amounts to approximately 25 pounds daily per animal.

Porpoises are almost human—they breathe, bear live young, nurse and care for their youngsters, are inquisitive, gentle, and they love to play. It is com-

paratively easy to train them to leap out of water for food and to do other tricks. A porpoise is actually a small-toothed whale that grows to an average of six to eight feet long and to 200 or 300 pounds. They are found in great schools in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. They never stop moving, but they do slow down at night at which time they probably rest or sleep.

THE PORPOISES are not fish as most people believe, but they are mammals, and being mam-

He Wrote 'The Perils of Pauline'

(Continued from Page 10)
gesting, instead, that Hearst played the editor.

"I AM AFRAID I would not make a very good appearance in a moving picture," Brisbane wrote. "I am told that what the moving picture reproduces best is thick yellow curly hair, and I haven't any, and very little of any kind. However, Mr. Hearst has very thick hair, strange to relate, with all his worries. Perhaps he will consent to go into the picture—and that really would give it value. If he would do that, I can say for some of the elder statesmen as well as myself, that we would be willing to come in as a chorus."

However, it was Hearst who held the purse strings—so Brisbane played the editor.

DICKEY RECALLS another incident of that Lovelorn series. "It didn't go over very well, and cancellations began coming in. Hearst wrote to me and wanted to know why."

"I wrote back, pointing out that if the series was not good, it was at least partly his fault—he insisted on being on the set, he insisted on picking out the players, although Mrs. Hearst (a very nice lady!) picked out some of them, he interfered with the directing all the time."

"I added, that in telling him such things I realized I would have to enclose my resignation."

"HE WROTE BACK, in essence, 'I like movies. I like being on sets. I like picking out casts. I like interfering with the direction. And as long as you get your paycheck, what difference does it make to you?'"

Dickey wrote serials for Republic and Universal, including two Jesse James serials and "The Green Hornet;" he wrote a couple of scenarios for San Antonio Pictures Corp. starring Maelyn Arbuckle (no relation to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle); he free-lanced; he wrote for magazines, short stories for "Live Stories," "Snappy Stories" and "Blue Book," and a novellette called "The Pink Pearl," about a pink diamond, for "Adventure."

He received all the way from \$75 for a picture to \$100 and \$150 a week, and his top salary was \$350 a week writing for the San Antonio Pictures Corp.

AFTER 35 YEARS residence in the same house in the Wilshire district, he and Alma Dickey, his wife of 43 years, moved to Long Beach three years ago. Sharing their home is Tar Baby (Tarby, for short), a black dog with white feet,

who dozes comfortably on the davenport and the best chair in the house, and whose prize accomplishment is standing on her hind feet and shutting the door with her forepaws.

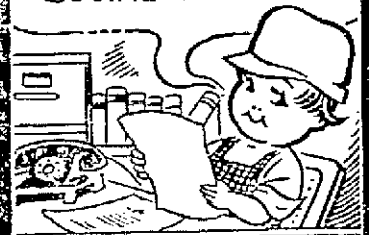
The Dickey's daughter, Dolores Dickey Crane, lives next door, at 116 Siena Dr., and their son, Dr. Frank H. Dickey, a chemist, at 5501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dickey is 75 years old now, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with white hair, bushy brows, brown eyes.

"Sometimes," he says, "kids come pounding down the street yelling 'Mr. Dickey! Mr. Dickey! One of your pictures is on television!' I turn on the television, but I can't even remember the picture!"

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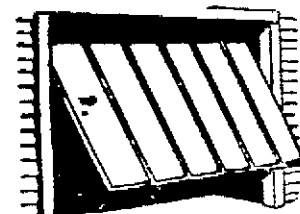
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Marineland Photo

Porpoises steal the show wherever they perform. They are gentle, easy to train and extremely active. Above, they perform with a human "playmate."

mals they breathe air. This is why they come to the surface every few moments to replenish their air supply. They take in a supply of air through a small opening through the top of their heads. This small opening is called "blowhole" which serves the same function for the porpoise as our nostrils do for us. Their breathing process keeps them in constant motion so it is not surprising they are heavy feeders.

Marineland at Portuguese Bend has four bottlenosed dolphins. There are also Pacific whitesided dolphins.

ONE OF THE whitesided dolphins has had no formal training. After watching Frank and Floyd, she is learning to jump to collect her prizes. When she is exhibiting her grace, her performances are equal to those of Frank and Floyd. These porpoises jump as high as 16 feet in the air. What is asked of

them is well within their capabilities.

Born in deep water, the baby dolphin must reach the surface almost instantly to breathe. Immediately after birth, the mother dives under to assist in bringing up her baby. Normally, however, it can break the surface of the water under its own power. Thirty minutes after birth of the baby, it is ready for its first meal. It is nursed under water at intervals of about one hour at first. During the early period of nursing, the baby dolphin comes up for air every five seconds.

PORPOISES, for instance, when caught in the channel are brought to the dock on a rubber mattress on deck. So their tender skin will not dry out, they

are covered with a wet blanket en route to shore. At dock-side, porpoise and mattress are hoisted to the truck for transfer to the circular tank at the Oceanarium. New specimens are usually placed temporarily in a 40 foot holding tank where they are held for a period in quarantine. Here an infection may be detected and treated so as to avoid possible contamination to fellow residents of their new home in the Oceanarium.

A large storage room holds tons of frozen squid, mackerel and other food fish for the inhabitants of the Oceanarium. Inspection would show that it is as clean as a cold storage for human consumption. Great care must be exercised in handling the food for all captive sea animals, especially the porpoise, often called "Arrow of the Sea."

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Family room of the William Barry home is deeply comfortable, combining lounging, dining facilities. Antiques, family heirlooms feature living room (below).

By Eileen Ball

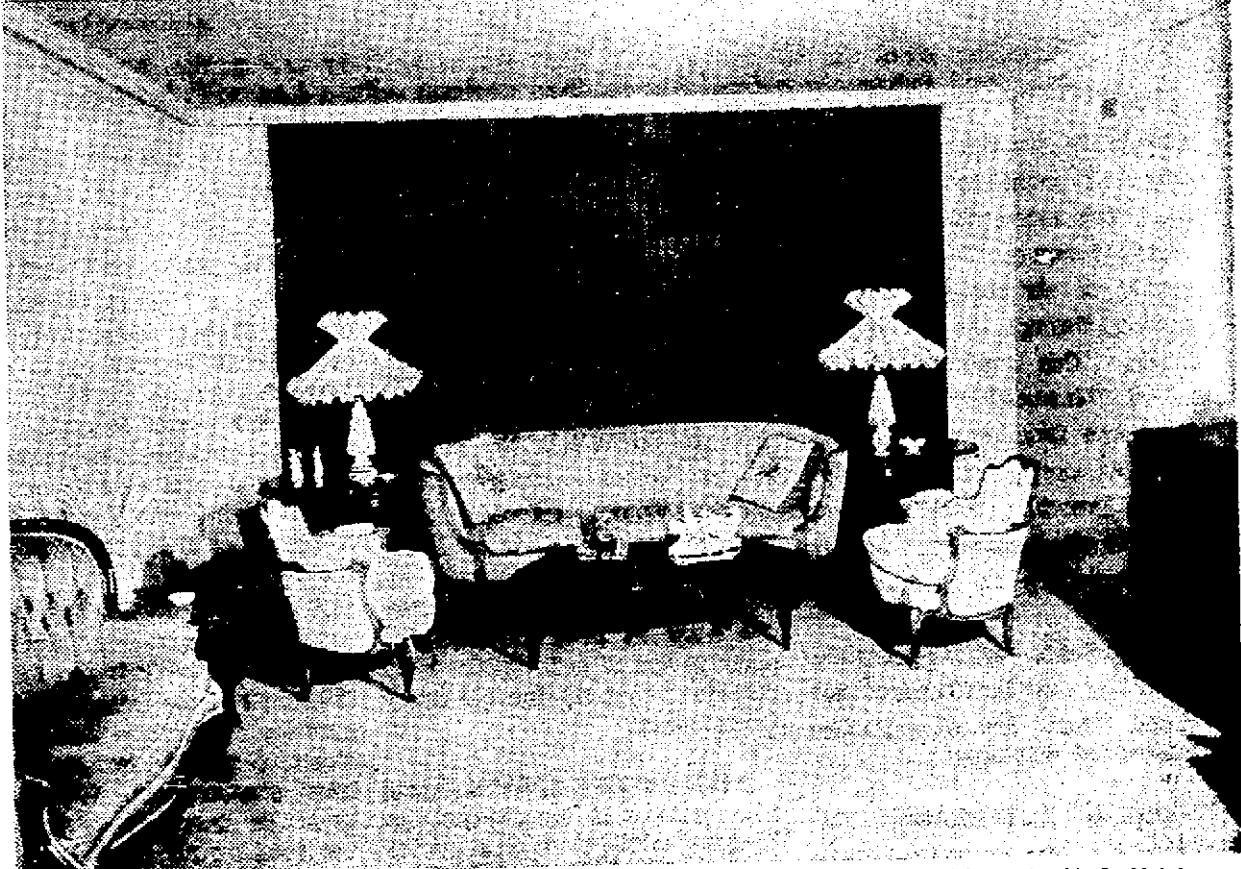
GRACIOUSLY reflecting the past and the present, in a way that both contribute to their functional living pattern, are the furnishings of the William Barry home, 1131 Ramillo Ave.

With family heirlooms in mind, including fragile bric-a-brac and delicately scaled period furniture, Mrs. Barry determined that her new home provide a congenial setting for these items the extrinsic value of which is as great to her as their real worth.

Her idea was to furnish the living room with her mother's Victorian and Louis antiques,

utilizing them in a way that their inherent formality would not seem prohibitive for real usage. What has been realized is a restful, sedate room that welcomes repose, quiet conversation and gracious entertaining.

MORE ROBUST in its personality is the family room which occupies a more vital location in the plan, opening as it does to the terrace, the kitchen and the entry. The furniture has overtones of early Americana, carrying out a warm and informal theme conducive to family living. The very colors of the room have a sunny, fun-reflecting feeling with jon-



Photos by H. S. Meivin.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflection of the Old

quill yellow, persimmon and the ruddy complexion of used brick setting the pace.

The Barrys have two children, a boy and a girl. Each has a room. A half bath is situated just off the service porch (and the back door) which serves the kitchen as well as being handy for the children when they are outdoors playing or plunging in and out of the pool. Mrs. Barry's kitchen reflects all the hearty love-of-goodness that typifies the early American kitchen from which it borrows its decor. A sliding window overlooking the covered terrace facilitates

passing snacks to the youngsters or to guests when cocktails 'round the pool are in order for the evening. All in all, this house is perfectly geared for the family that owns it!

SUNLIGHT FLOODS the entry through diamond-paned, leaded windows. The entry opens to the formal living room which is in immediate view, like a carefully-planned stage setting, directly opposite the door.

Colors for the period room are highly traditional, utilizing tones of blue for large areas

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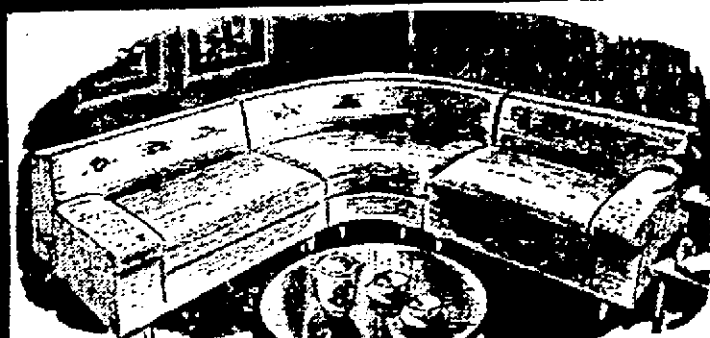
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and the New in Living



Barry family room achieves rugged texture from brick fireplace. Furnishings are in early American styling.

with accessories of white and rose. Wedgwood blue was chosen for the walls, French blue for the wall-to-wall carpeting and classic slate blue was selected for opaque draperies that draw across a large window overlooking the garden and pool.

Perfect balance is displayed in the arrangement of the furniture. An antique sofa upholstered in ashes of roses damask faces a mahogany hunt table with tooled-leather top and is flanked by a pair of Pembroke tables.

AT BOTH ENDS of the curved cocktail table are squat provincial chairs upholstered in eggshell silk taffeta, their delicate wood frames exquisitely carved.

A small Victorian love seat, a pair of Victorian chairs (a lady's and a gentleman's) are included in the furnishings.

Two steps lower in level is the family room, located to the left of the entry. It is carpeted

in Australian linen tweed in earth tones.

Partly curtained and partly installed with pine shutters is a bay window in the dining area of the family room. Sunlight shines in over a pine dining table the companion of which is a Welsh cupboard displaying old pieces of pewter. Although this furniture is contemporary in fact, its authentic design makes it completely compatible with the truly old corner cupboard that was made by Mrs. Barry's great-great-grandfather.

A USED BRICK fireplace extends to the ceiling and is crossed by a wood mantel and extends to the right, beyond the brick, to define the top of a series of built-in bookshelves.

The brick of the family room fireplace extends around into the kitchen where it presents a handsome brick facade for one of the kitchen walls.

The other wing of the house has three bedrooms and a large bath.



Provincial appearance of exterior gives idea of what interior is like. Driveway gives off-street parking.



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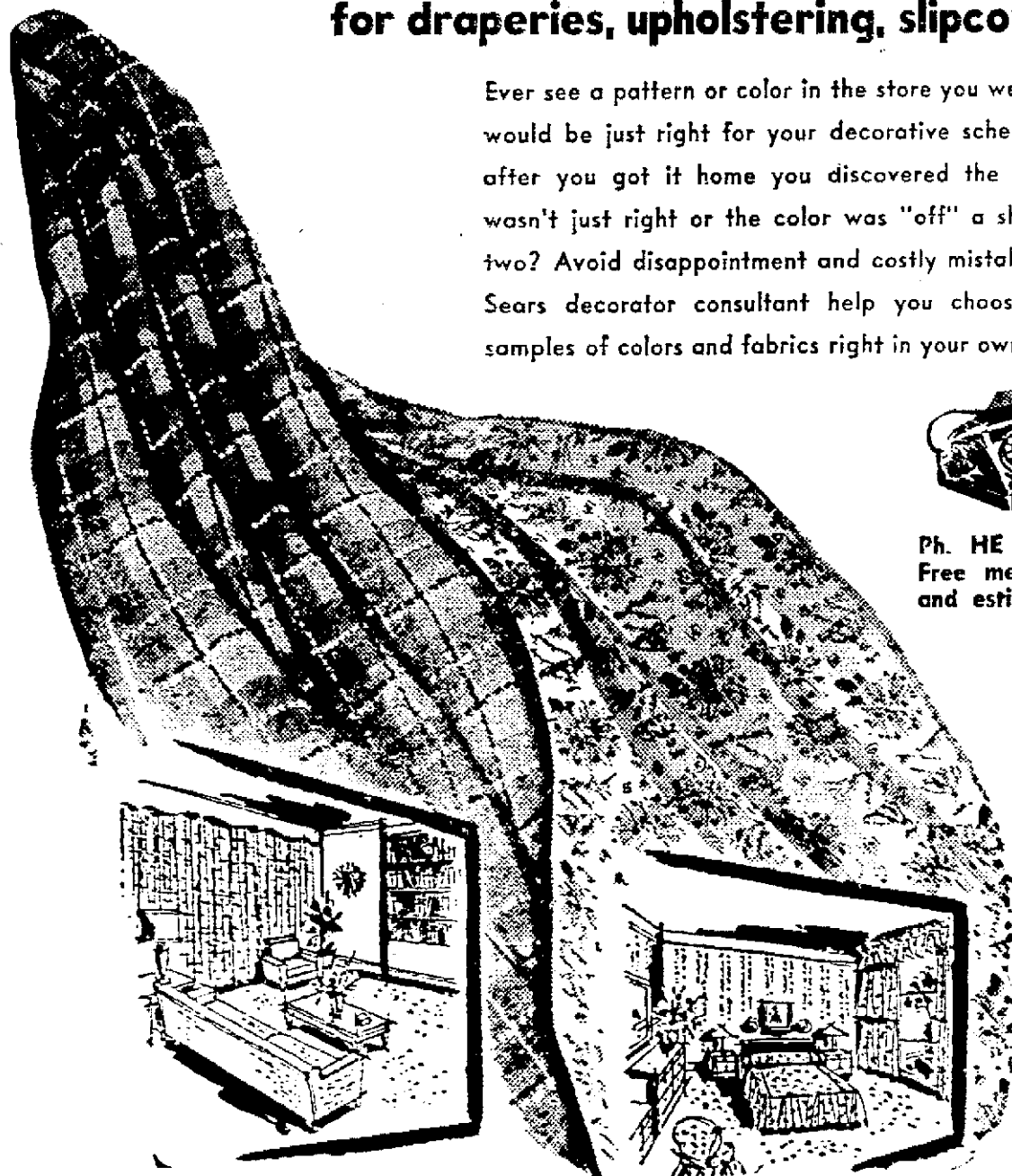
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Historian Looks at Religion

AS ARNOLD TOYNBEE wrote his monumental 10-volume "A Study of History" he became more and more aware of the influence of religion on the course of history. Impartuned to present his views on the subject, he gave a series of Gifford lectures in the University of Edinburgh in 1952 and 1953. From this nucleus "An Historian's Approach to Religion" was written (Oxford University Press, \$5).

It is an attempt, as Mr. Toynbee explains in his preface, "to describe, not the personal religion of the author, but a glimpse of the universe that his fellow historians and he are able to catch from the point of view at which they arrive from following the historian's professional path."

Mr. Toynbee points out that historians have always maintained two schools of thought on the story of the universe. One sees all life as a repetition of days and nights, seasons and years—the astronomical point of view. The other sees the rhythm of the universe as "a non-recurrent movement governed by intellect and will." Historians of this latter school place more importance on the individual as a means in itself, rather than as a part of the recurrent stream of life.

Then Mr. Toynbee elaborates by demonstrating the effect of religion on these diverse views of history. The first, governed by the impersonal laws of nature, robs history of its significance but also frees it of its self-centeredness; the latter sees the universe as one governed by a Personal God, with the necessary, accompanying evil of glorification of self.

Faced with the seemingly insurmountable problem of surveying all the religions that have been practiced at various periods in history, Mr. Toynbee deftly divides them into three main groups—the Judaic, a religion of a Personal God, the Indian, a religion of an Impersonal God, and the believers in Absolute Reality, who cannot reconcile themselves to a God, but follow a pattern of life.

Pre-historic man worshiped nature, and down to the present time nature worship is incorporated into many religious sects. But as man gradually conquered nature and overcame his fear of the elements, man worship began. This form of religion co-existed with, rather than usurped, the religion of nature

worship. The same agricultural divinities were worshiped, but leaders of the parochial communities were also deified. But as Mr. Toynbee states, "parochial-community worship has been the immediate external cause of the breakdowns and disintegrations of almost all, if not all, civilizations that have committed suicide up to date."

With man still searching for guidance and wisdom greater than any humans could offer, there began the worship of an All-Mighty, All-Knowing God. Although the different religions imagined their particular God in varying guises, He was to all religions a deity to worship, and their prophets or priests could offer them a way of life which, if followed, would lead to the peace and understanding of life that Mankind has ever sought.

Part Two of this magnificent volume is devoted to the effects of religion on the modern world. Here, Mr. Toynbee proves himself not only one of the world's greatest historians but also a very wise and learned philosopher. As he describes the idolization of the technician, intolerance, essence and non-essentials in religion, the reader finds the reasons Mr. Toynbee is admired throughout the world as one of the most discerning and distinguished authors of the modern world. His research into the past provides him with prophetic vision to foretell the future of man. And from the heights of his elevating wisdom, he declares that "We can believe in our own religion without having to feel that it is the sole repository of truth. We can love it without having to feel it is the sole means of salvation."—F.T.H.



MARILYN MONROE

"Will acting spoil Marilyn Monroe?" In a provocatively readable book by that title (Doubleday, \$2.95), Pete Martin, the author who's hep to Hollywood, shakes his head. Why? Because Marilyn still will have what she had before, and that's plenty, with acting tossed in for an extra dividend. And that's a mighty good answer. Martin tells his story of this glamour puss in a way that will be altogether to the liking of movie bugs; besides, there are 43 photographs of Marilyn tossed in for good measure. Just in case they've forgotten what she looks like.

Music and Sound Reproduction" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Written by Edward Tatnall Canby, C. G. Burke and Irving Kolodin, and edited by Mr. Kolodin, this is a revised, up-to-date edition and, like many guides of its kind, also gives the lowdown on costs of parts and how to avoid repairs that are expensive.

WITH COOLER MONTHS approaching, California motorists will take to the warmer desert areas for vacations of weekend driving. Not a few will travel across the Colorado River where not one but several Arizonas await them—the geological Arizona with awesome gorges and painted deserts; an Indian Arizona where Indians work and worship in the manner of their ancestors; a magnificently forested Arizona; and an Arizona rich in history. For such visitors Sunset Magazine has published "Sunset Discovery Trips in Arizona" (\$1.50), one in a series of western travel books which includes detailed descriptions, photographs and maps of interesting areas, and how to get there. Be sure to get a copy of this fascinating guide before your next auto trip.

LEON V. ALMIRALL'S acquaintance with the law as an attorney was short, but he made his way west at the turn of the century and became very familiar with the law of the West—the 44 and 45 and the 46—the four-legged kind. "From College to Cow Country" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$7.50) is a personal document with revelations of a nature contrary in many ways to popular western fiction. For instance, a cow-puncher may have done a little fighting and a little drinking, but he also worked hard and with few conveniences. It is an unvarnished account of the true color of the old west.

MODERN SPAIN is the setting of this entertaining and thoughtful novel. There is no town of Puerto Alegre, but it would be in Mallorca if the village existed. And if the characters in "The Ides of August" by William Converse Haygood (World, \$4.75) don't exist they do have an honesty of presentation which makes them live for the reader. Nobody expected to live for long in Puerto Alegre; the whole village seems to accept the fact that what takes place is just a sort of interlude, a pause until something else outside of the casual relationships which make for village life are no longer possible. Among the deftly and lovingly drawn people of the tale is Lawton Middleton. He is an archeologist whose wife was fathered by a famous digger-up of ruins, and Lawton feels his own inadequacy in his pursuit of science. There is Vance Grayson whose wife Delia composes esoteric poetry and supports them both on an income not connected with the arts. There is a host of other characters, and they all are reflected in the actions and reactions of the native servants. The impact of the oddly assorted people of Puerto Alegre is shown as a family named Olson come to the village, each one of them lacking in sophistication and each of them filled with awe at the example of easy living and great social graces with which they come in contact. There is a wry flavor to the novel, and the ending is honestly turned.

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GARDENS

Sow Cinerarias Now

By Murtha Hurley

FOR THE adventurous gardener, sowing seed of cineraria is a satisfactory challenge. September is the time to take up this challenge if cineraria blooms are desired in the spring garden.

Cineraria, when in bloom, is extremely showy. From a large bushy base of roundish, dark green, velvety leaves, rise extended broad flower heads of daisy-like blossoms. Resplendent in color hues of almost incredible colorings, soft tones with depth and purity, reds, many shades of blue, violet, delicate pink, rose, pure white, salmon and many variations.

ONE VARIETY, Star cineraria, has open, gracefully spreading sprays of many small single flowers.

In massed beds cinerarias are eye-catching beauties. They are equally handsome when grown in large pots for grouping on a shady terrace or patio.

Cinerarias like shade and plenty of moisture. Set them out-of-doors beneath a wide-spreading oak tree or in a shady spot amid ferns, camellias, azaleas and other shade lovers.

Plants have a spread of about three feet or more when fully grown, so allow plenty of space between plants when setting out.

GOOD DRAINAGE is imperative, else the plants may damp off, but lots of water is essential, soak the ground around

them. Keep water away from the flower tops.

The plants require a porous, acid soil, well worked and fertilized before planting. A good growing mixture for the bed is one half light loam or compost, one half equal parts leaf mold, peat moss and well decayed cow manure, plus a generous sprinkling of bone meal.

In sowing the seed, use flats or small pots. If a flat is used, provide drainage with cracked pieces of clay pots in the bottom. Use a planting mixture of 1 part good loam, 1 part peat moss, 1 part clean sand; nothing more. Mix thoroughly, then sift through a wire screen and moisten well.

SOW THE SEED by merely scratching the surface. Tamp down well with a board and slightly cover with a fine dusting of sand or Vermiculite. Protect the flat from September heat with a piece of gunny sacking. If sacking appears dry, sprinkle lightly above it till sprouts appear. Then remove. Keep flat in a cool, shady place.

When plants have 4 leaves remove to another flat, allowing at least 2½ inches between each plant. As plants increase in size remove to small pots, then gradually increase pot size or transplant to the garden bed.

Do not fertilize the plants until shortly before the buds open. Then feed with a mild solution of liquid manure or an acid liquid fertilizer.



Cinerarias are partial to moisture, shady locations.

Start Roses From Cuttings

By Henry Pree

THE AMBITIOUS gardener feels that his season's efforts have been in vain unless he has started a few rose plants from cuttings.

Rose cuttings taken prematurely seldom make root growth because the wood is too soft. However, cuttings taken from the middle of August until mid-September, when the new wood has hardened, should prove most successful.

Since reproducing plants of any sort is really the work of experts and at best a very slow process, the home gardener should not be disappointed if the adventure results in failure. But it is fun to try, and if half the cuttings survive, you can brag. It takes two to four years plus considerable care and patience to grow a good rose plant.

R. C. ALLEN, author of "Roses for Every Garden," gives instructions on the art of growing roses from cuttings. The best cuttings are healthy flowering shoots five or six inches long with three to five leaves. Make the basal cuts on each piece about ½-inch below the point where a lower leaf joins the stem. Then remove the lower leaf, but leave the upper ones on. If the leaves are large, remove one or two or reduce the surface of each by cutting them in half. All flower buds should be nipped off.

Cuttings may be rooted in sand, peat moss, vermiculite or a loamy soil. Coating the base of the cuttings with a root-promoting powder prior to placing them in the rooting medium is recommended. No fertilizer is required.

A SLIGHTLY SHADED spot in the garden offers the best location. A cold-frame or hotbed, if available, would be my choice.

(Continued on Next Page.)



Whether in garden beds or potted, cinerarias provide colorful bloom. Plant them now for spring flowering.

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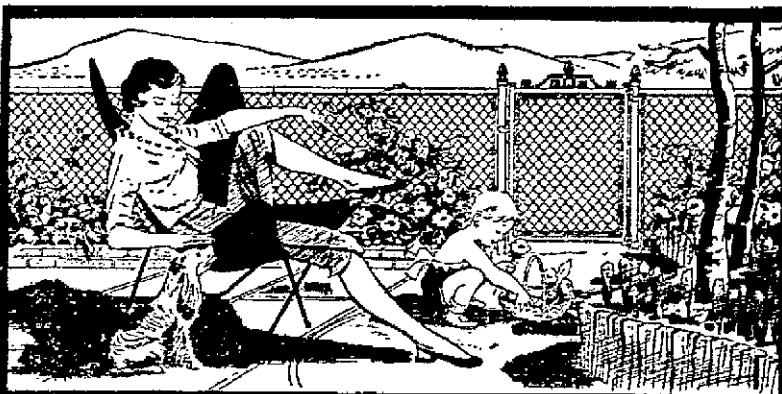
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It's Time to Choose Ranunculus

By Bob Gilmore



Bodger Photo

Ranunculus thrives in the Long Beach area. Choose corms now for later setting in the garden, thus assuring of better stock.

BY SELECTING ranunculus corms now Long Beach area gardeners will be assured c. top quality planting stock; however, it is advisable to delay planting until the real hot weather has passed. The bulbs should be stored in a cool, airy, well-ventilated room until planting time.

The ranunculus bulb, as it is called, is an odd-appearing object. It is not a true bulb but a tuberous offset, having a curious claw-like shape. The corms are planted with the claws pointing downwards. Soaking the corms for three or four hours prior to planting encourages rapid sprouting.

RANUNCULUS THRIVES throughout Southern California

during the fall and early spring months.

DURING THE GROWING season ranunculus makes few demands on the grower. Plenty of moisture is essential to prevent weak and spindly plants.

The young plants should be protected from birds which enjoy the tender, young leaves. Ranunculus corms should be planted at a depth of about two inches, depending somewhat on the size of the corm as well as the texture of the soil. Larger bulbs and light soils require deeper planting. Space the plants approximately six inches apart in rich, sandy loam.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

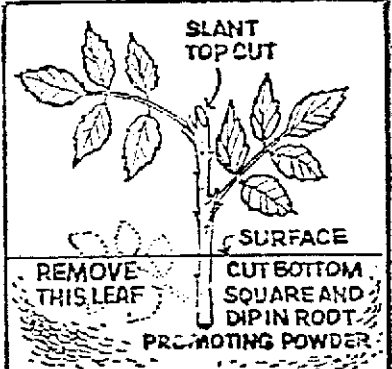
Despite the fact that cacti are desert plants, they should be watered occasionally. Also, when they are growing in artificial surroundings, away from their desert background, it is necessary to disinfect the soil occasionally. A dichloro-ether-copper combination will be safe to use if you water your cactus before you use it. Mealy bug is the biggest problem in cactus growing and the best thing to spray them with is a light stable oil emulsion containing free nicotine.

Roses are making their new wood for next season. So don't stint on water or food. This will be their final feeding for the season, and you cannot afford to let them go thirsty.

Rose Cuttings

(Continued from Page 23.) since the experiment can be kept under better control. Place the cuttings an inch or so in the rooting medium, water and shade for a few days. Should you choose to put the cuttings in the shady spot in the garden, water them well and cover with a large preserve jar (the two-quart size is best), grouping three or four under each jar. Water just often enough to keep the rooting medium moist but not soggy.

AFTER SIX or seven weeks the cuttings which survive will show some new growth, and then is the time to remove the jar. Do this in the late afternoon when the sun will not injure the tender new growth. Dead cuttings should be removed when noticed. Leave the cuttings in place until next spring when they should be transplanted to the rose bed.



Dip cuttings in a rooting powder, then plant inch or so deep in sand, peat moss, loamy soil or vermiculite, as illustrated.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . This is a good time to prepare the soil for fall plantings of such bulbs as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. But wait until cool weather before planting. Spade the soil now to a depth of 12 inches, mixing

in a fair amount of well rotted manure and a little bonemeal.

This is the time when mums and dahlias require plenty of moisture. They can also take another feeding during this period. Cutting back carnations after they have flowered will encourage a bushier habit of growth with the promise of more blooms this fall and winter.

Winter annuals such as calendulas, stocks, pansies and violas may be started now from seed.

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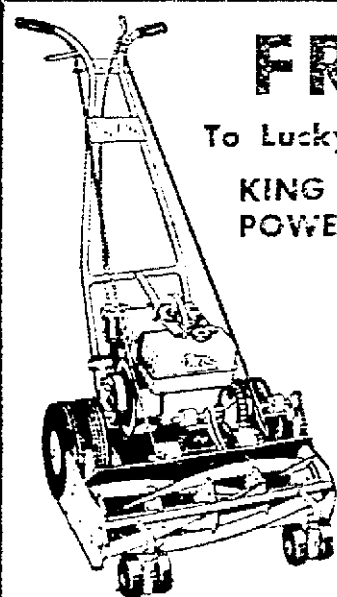
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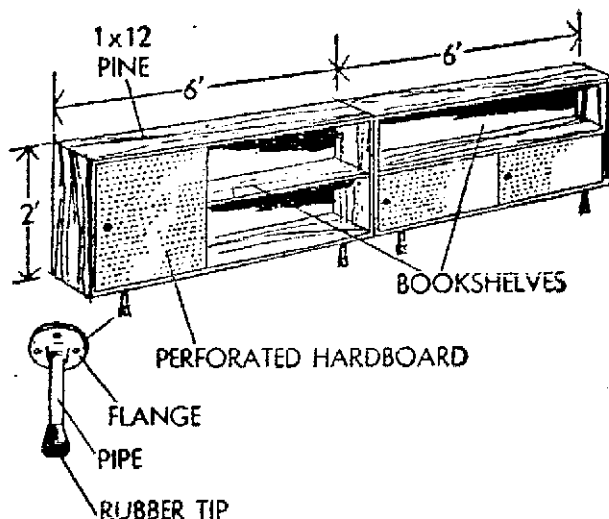
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HOW TO Build Two Furniture and Storage Pieces With Custom-Made Look

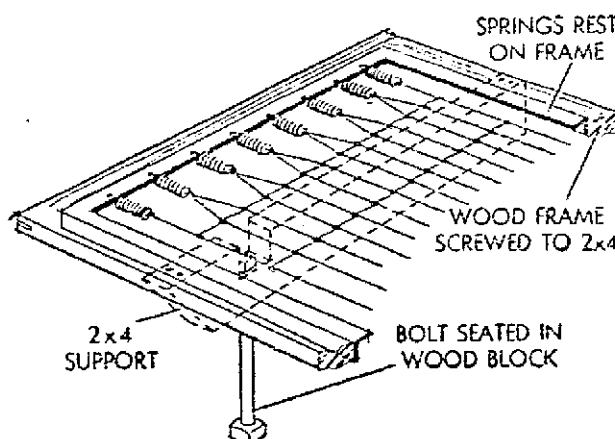
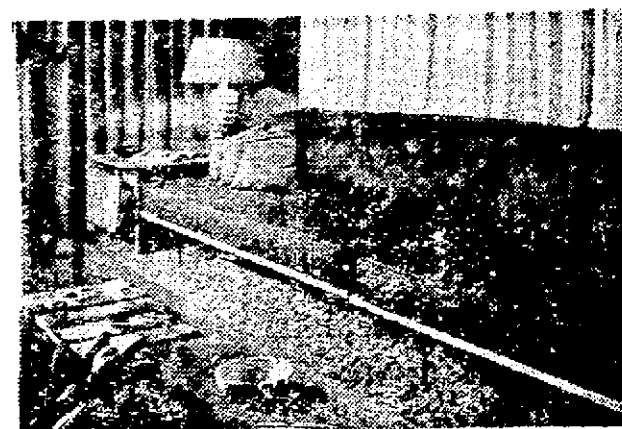
THE FURNITURE AND STORAGE pieces you see here are easy to copy or adapt for use in your own home. Inexpensive pine shelving is the main material in the eye-catching bookcase and storage unit, while two old army bunks were converted to make the sofas with a custom-built look.

1. DESIGN AND BUILD a storage cabinet to custom-fit a wall in your home. Here are two 6-foot units pushed together. Bookshelves are left exposed; doors of perforated hardboard conceal balance of storage space.



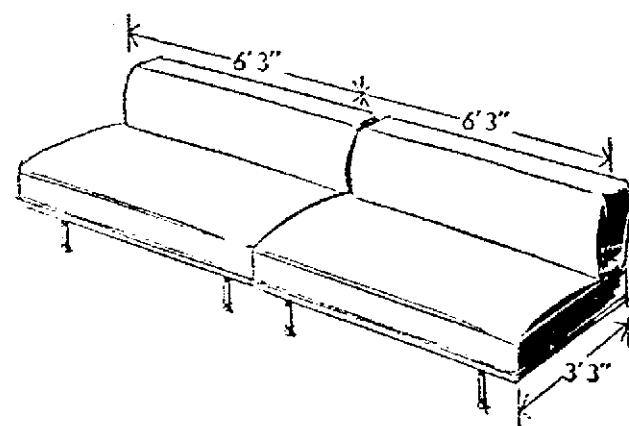
2. DRAWING SHOWS dimensions of bookshelves. Most of each unit is made of 1x12 pine shelving. The eight legs are 3/4-inch copper pipe and flanges. Doors are perforated hardboard, and backs of the cabinets are made of plywood.

3. TWO LONG SOFAS can double as beds. Standard cotton mattresses, 75 inches long, form the seats. Mattresses rest on army-surplus framed springs, mounted on maple strips to which legs are attached. Bolsters are cut from an old mattress (one-half makes the bolster for one sofa).



4. DRAWING SHOWS technique of framing old springs and mounting springs and frame on 2x4 supports.

5. FINISHED SOFAS WILL furnish lots of seating space. Bolsters can rest against wall behind sofas.



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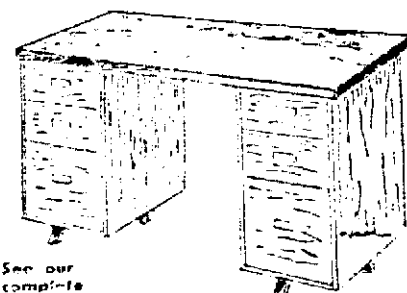
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Kinsmen at the Wheel

By Don A. Brown

TWO English sports cars zoom past each other at the center of the intersection.

"Did you see the way the men in those two little foreign cars waved as they passed each other?" a man said to his wife.

"Yes, they're always doing something crazy," she answered. "They act like every day's a holiday."

After crossing the street he remarked, "Well, there must be some attraction there or we wouldn't see so many of them on the roads."

The man is correct. Since the sports car has become a fad with the American public, a unique spirit has grown among the sports car owners in equal proportion. It started in the late 40s when there were only a few of these automobiles on the road. Owners waved to each other at first due to surprise at seeing another foreign car.

When the roads became heavily populated with this new breed, the greeting spirit did not stop. If anything, it grew. Now it's a tradition.

WHEN ONE YOUNG man bought his English roadster, he

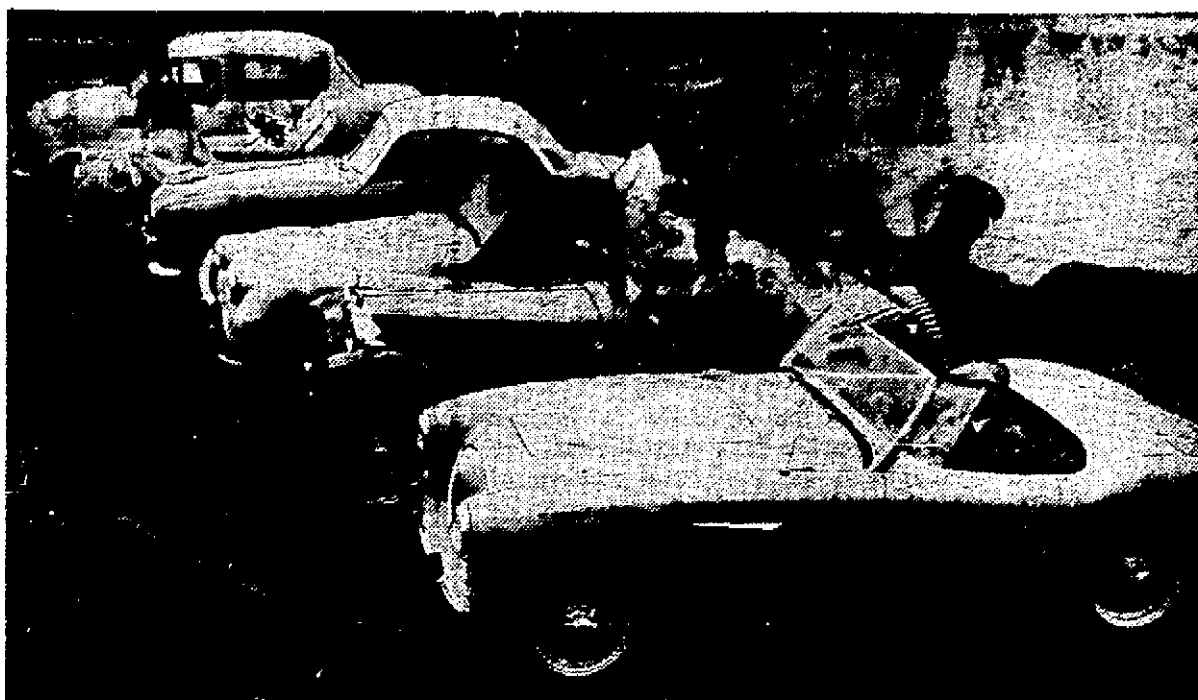
was quite surprised at the friendliness other sports car drivers showed him. When he would pass one of these cars on the road, the driver, or often both driver and passenger, would wave or blink their lights at night. For a while he thought they were mistaking him for someone owning a similar car.

One day he pulled up to a stop signal beside a car identical to his. A very attractive girl was behind the wheel. The girl, glancing over at him, smiled and said, "Hi! How are you today?"

Before he could recover from the shock, the signal changed and she was half a block ahead of him. He shoved his car in low gear and took out after her.

FOLLOWING HER down the highway he began to understand. Every time she passed another sports car she waved. He watched her lift her hand over and over again. Realizing the significance of the gesture, he felt tremendously amused at himself. They were not mistaking him for someone else, but saying "Hello." Now he was one of the clan.

This is not an uncommon feeling among these drivers. It sets



Sports car clubs, like Long Beach unit above, are result of U. S. fad for foreign autos. Leroy Stickles, club president, is in the third car from left.

the sports car owners aside as a distinct group. On the highway, in city traffic, or on a lonely country road, they are a kinsmen in spirit.

Quite often these people are

helpful to one another as well as just friendly.

When the light changes next time you are stopped at a signal and one of these cars gets the jump on you, don't consider the

driver an eccentric who is cluttering up the highway and getting in your way. The chances are he is as careful a driver as you, and probably much happier on his four wheels.

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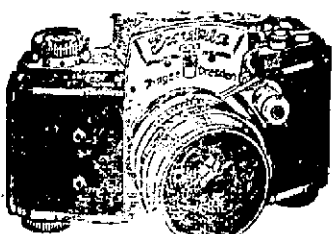
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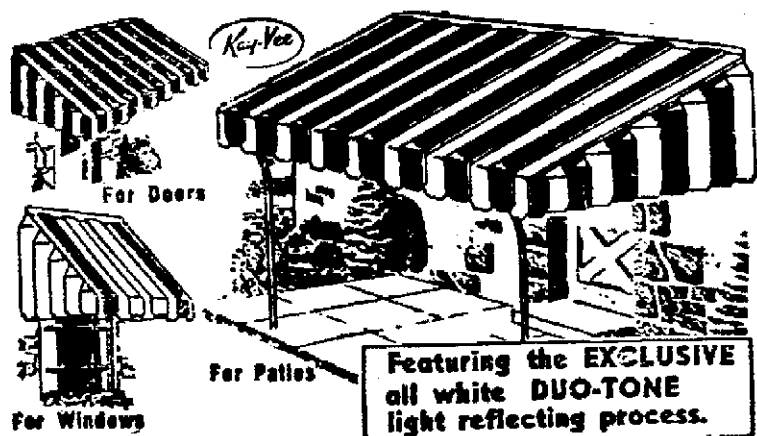
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CAMERA ANGLE

Off to School -- in Pictures!

By the Shutterbug

VERY SHORTLY thousands of children will leave their homes to go to school for the first time. What an opportunity for parents to record on film the momentous occasion as the five-year-olds start off for kindergarten, the first step of their school life.

We see many graduation pictures, in fact many graduation ceremonies seem to be over-run with cameras, but the equally important first day in the educational life of a child seems to be overlooked.

NATURALLY, we know that it may not be practical for the family photographer to be available while this event is enacted. However, it still may be practical to photograph, by still or movie camera, the child coming home from school, or going to school on another day of the first week of school.

The tremendous picture taking possibilities of this important event seems to be unlimited. The great day should be recorded for the family history.

The preparation for school, dressing and hair-brushing, the last minute details, saying goodbye at the front door, trotting down the road to catch the local school bus, waiting with friends for the bus, entering the bus, arriving at school, entering the school door and many more scenes present themselves.

THE BEST PICTURES will be made if an absolute minimum of direction is given the child. Don't tell the child beforehand that pictures will be made. Anticipate the actions of the child.

Consider the angles at which the best pictures can be made. Plan with the mother the location at which she will stand at the doorway to say goodbye. Caution mother against calling attention to "daddy with his camera," and giving any camera direction to the youngster. The more natural the child's action, the better the pictures will be.

A little preliminary thought given to planning a sort of "scenario" will help smooth the picture shooting operation and will produce a still sequence or a movie that will be treasured in the years to come.

ALL KODAK photographic chemicals used by amateur and professional photographers in processing black - and - white films, plates and papers are concisely described in "Kodak Chemical Preparations," an illustrated 12-page publication, available without charge through Kodak dealers. It provides recommended uses, available quantities and prices for developers, fixers and stop bath materials, toners, intensifiers, reducers, lacquers, protectants, special processing and miscellaneous darkroom chemicals.

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"Long step down—and home!" might be title for this scene in picture record of child's first school day.

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You can spend a whole week in Paris for only \$3.60, plus meals, reports Trans World Airlines office there—if you spend it riding the "Metro," the French capital's subway system. Most tourists prefer other sleeping accommodations, but the Metro is a fast, efficient way to get around the city. You can now buy a seven-day ticket for \$3.60 which allows you to ride

on the subway or buses as many times in that period as you wish. With the ticket you get a folder explaining, in English, how to get around and suggesting itineraries. These tickets can be bought at any travel agency in the U. S. or any French National Railroads office in principal cities and in Paris. Also in Paris, the TWA ticket office at 101 Champs Elysees can supply addresses.



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PET PARADE

Chummy Chinchilla

shoulder to the floor. Let the dog smell them, then slip the collar over his head, straight side across the top of the neck so the lead can be snapped to the ring at the right side of the dog's neck. Put it on and off several times.

Take the lead in the right hand, leaving your left free to pat or correct your pet. Have the dog at your left side. Call the dog by name, command "Heel," and start off briskly. If the dog lunges ahead, drops back, or sits down, correct him with a quick, light jerk, repeat-

ing his name and commanding, "Heel." Relax all pressure on the lead the instant the dog is in position beside you. He should not be permitted to lean against you. Make lessons short and pat and play with the dog before releasing him with some such word as "Okay."

TODAY THE German Shepherd Club of Long Beach is holding a sanction match at Hamilton Bowl, Walnut Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Some of the finest shepherds in the Southland will be on hand.

Chummy chinchilla is Martha, pet of Don Urton of Bellflower. Soft fur, cleanliness are chinchilla features.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHINCHILLAS may be a potential business to some, with Don Urton, 14, of 9414 Cedar St., Bellflower, they are potential pets.

In the picture with this article, Don holds Martha (named after his mother because both are beautiful), a friendly little chinchilla who likes to be cuddled and brought into the house for a romp. She spins for hours on her whirligig and, being very clean, enjoys her bath in a specially prepared chinchilla bathing powder.

Don became interested in chinchillas when he helped care

for those belonging to his neighbor, Newell Hawley. Hawley decided to set Don up in business on a proposition basis and he supplied Don with cages and nest boxes and loaned him adult chinchillas.

It was strictly a business deal until Martha was born and her adorable and gentle ways intrigued Don into making a pet of her. Like all chinchillas, Martha is vermin free and odorless. Her coat is soft and pearly-gray. Her feeding problems are simple, for she eats chinchilla pellets and a special weedless hay. Of course, she needs drinking water.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)

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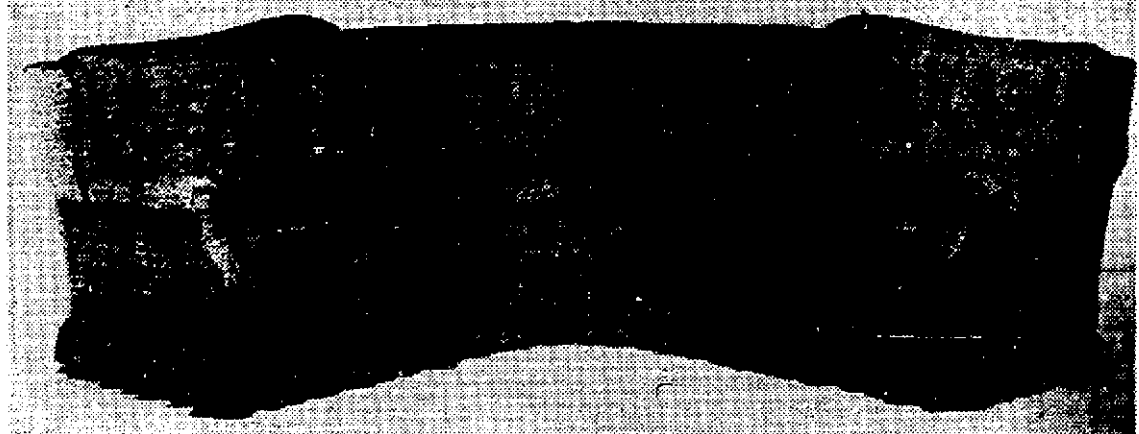
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or NEvada 6-3665

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- By Albert Blum

ACROSS

1 Long gallery

7 Dancer Moira

14 Binds tightly

20 Short movie ad

21 Eight-oared boat

22 Wigwag

23 Merchant ship

24 Give a right to

25 Less difficult

26 Historical periods

27 Proverb

28 Show sponsor

29 Sheep

32 Boy's nicknames

33 Trap

34 Showed malice toward

36 Playing cards

37 — personae

39 Costlier

40 Rain and hail

41 Pronoun

42 Insignias

43 North Africa seaport

45 Defective

48 Gladden

50 Portion of the Talmud

54 Consent

55 Desk pads

57 Thoroughfare

58 Waiter's burden

59 Warmth
- 60 Hermit

62 Caesar's language: abbr.

63 Basswood

64 Takes by fraud

66 Frightened

67 Before

68 Final

69 Regards highly

71 — Speaker, of baseball

72 Kilns

73 Gushes forth

75 Passes across

77 Eight singers

78 Japanese military class

80 Hardens

81 Adorns oneself

82 Seaport in Libya

84 Head: Fr.

85 — Mosto, Italian navigator

86 Totaled

89 Species

91 Hit tune of the Twenties

95 Performer

96 Augers

97 Inciter

98 Friend, in Paris

99 Unit

100 Russian tribe

101 Detests

102 Ancient Biblical city

103 Wisconsin's mascot
- 105 "The —," by Costain

108 Holding period

110 Perpetual: Poet

111 Actress Powell

112 Baseball fan

113 Closed autos

114 Baby murders

115 Personal effects

DOWN

1 Minister to

2 Builder

3 Where Massey governs

4 Requests

5 River in Scotland

6 A knight's pursuit

7 Pointed weapons

8 Depend for result

9 Division of shield

10 Blackbird

11 Rodent

12 Custard cake

13 Appear again

14 Spirited horse

15 Fresh-water duck

16 Things in law

17 Severally

18 Dodger Reese

19 Most withered

28 Elevated platform

30 Ancient Jewish coin

33 Fried lightly

34 Legislative body

35 Football tossers

36 Place for religious rites

38 American economist

39 Purposeful eating

40 Seasoned

42 Conspirators

43 Sows with large stitches

45 Very lean, as meat

46 Great Roman general

47 Radio-active metallic element

48 Word indicating agreement of agreement

49 Constructive

51 Feminine name

52 Encourage

53 Bears witness

55 Encircle

56 Stings

59 Light cavalry soldier

61 Rainbow

64 Measured

65 Superficial knowledge

70 Scoffs

72 Body of water

74 More uncouth

76 Bristle

77 Command

79 Metal cast into a mold

81 Place for wrestling: Gk. Antiq.

83 Charges with gas

85 Underground recess

86 Houses made of sun-dried bricks

87 Give.

88 Transferred legally

90 Oil distilled from orange flowers

91 Ballot casters

92 Ancient English king

93 Turkish hospice

94 Those who point at a target

96 Exposés

97 Land belonging to a lord

100 Tennessee: Abbr.

101 "— (till the dawn is breaking,"

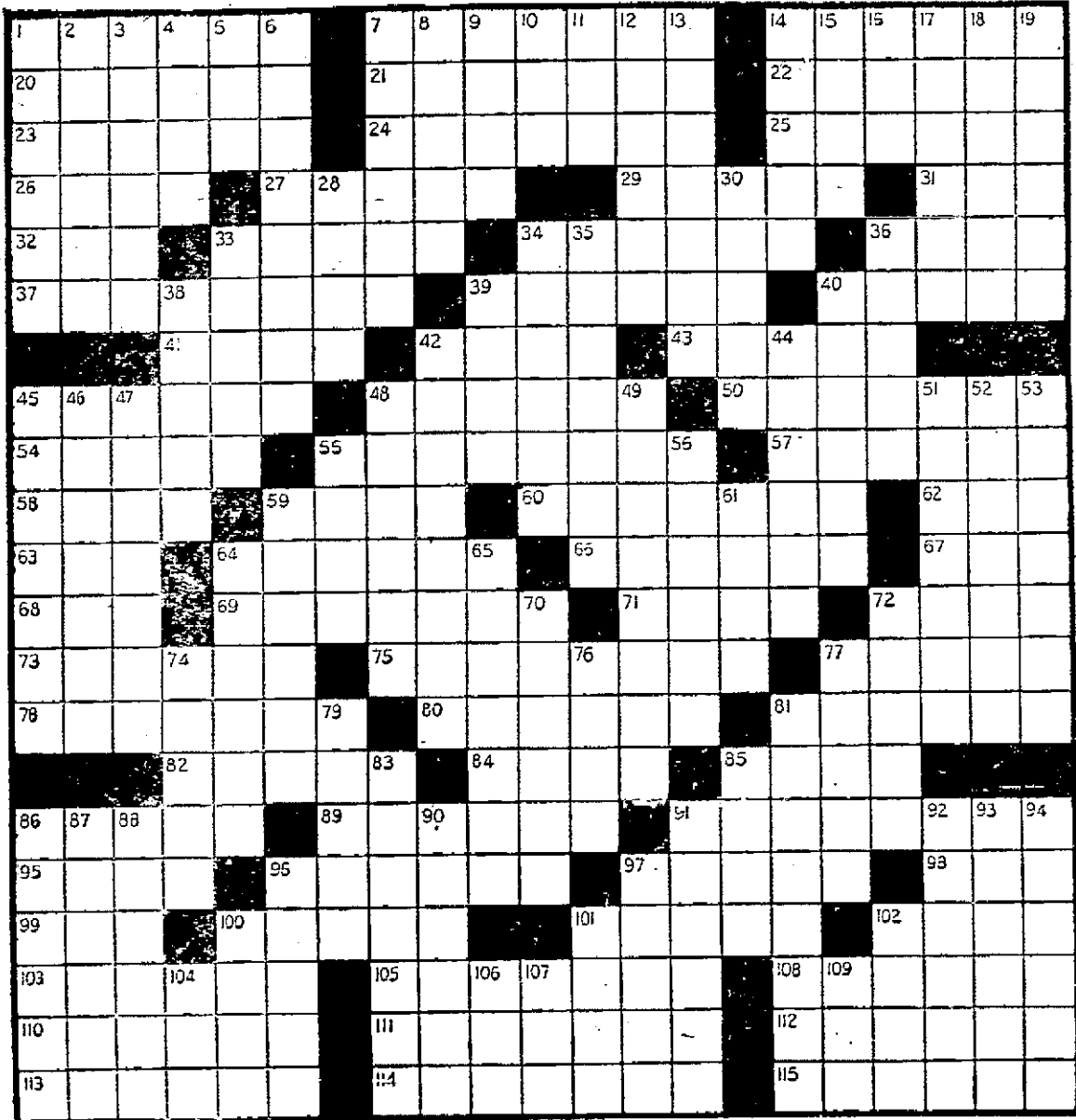
102 Mr. Slaughter

104 Love in Ireland

106 Thin fabric

107 Make lace

109 Goddess of dawn



GOLF'S CUTE NEW QUEEN

(Continued From Page 3.)

IN FIVE SUCCESSIVE tournaments from April 15 to June 24, Marlene finished first or tied for first five times. She batted .500 in the two ties, winning one and losing one.

After the Ladies PGA, the onetime child wonder of Long Beach bagged a third in the Western Open, a fourth in the Syracuse Open, second in the Women's 4-Ball, a third in the U. S. Women's Open and a seventh in the All-America in Chicago.

Then came a rousing finish on the final day of the "world tournament" in the Windy City for the biggest check of all—\$6,000. Last Sunday she won the Mile High Open in Denver.

"I think any change in my game is mental," she explains. "I have a different attitude now. Whereas I used to be scared whenever I was near first place, I don't seem to have as much tenseness now."

"Also, I can play bolder golf now without worrying about the trouble it might get me into."

MARLENE DENIES she has changed her swing, the famous Bauer swing sometimes called the "Bauer Loop." However, Patty Berg claims Marlene is holding her hands a little higher at the finish of the backswing and believes she has changed her grip slightly.

The child who was a bother to the local ladies 12 years ago sums it all up this way:

"Now I really want to play golf. I used to avoid it whenever I could, but I'm eager to play now."

A real beauty, Marlene likewise is tactful. She makes no

New in Stamps

To mark the 400th anniversary of St. Ignazio de Loyola's death, the Vatican has issued two new stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. The 35-lire brown and the 60-lire blue green depict Ignatius receiving confirmation of his Society of Jesus from Pope Paul III.

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EINAR PETERSEN'S
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TALK OF THE TOWN

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MONDAY

Dine or plan your banquet where
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tiful Atmosphere — Dancing.

THE QUARTERNOTES
VOCAL-INSTRUMENTAL TRIO
Back again (for the third time)
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Banquet Accommodation—10 to 200

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Carioca
for

THE FINEST
FRIED CHICKEN
in the world

1617 ALAMITOS

meet your
host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
JAMES T. HOMME
Great Ear for Music

THEY KNOW what nonlegato
marks are. They are quite
familiar with the enharmonic tie
and arpeggios. If you ask them
to play a pralithriller or per-
haps a double mordent, they'll
do it in an instant.

This is because the Quarter-
notes, now appearing at the
Twin Flame Supper Club, 2727
E. 4th St., are a very clever,
intelligent musical trio. If
there's anything about music
that they don't know—it isn't
worth learning. And don't
think, because of their name,
that they do their best work
with quarter notes. Hardly.
They are absolute wizards on
sixteenth notes, thirty-second
notes and even supersonic sixty-
fourth notes.

This is the third appearance
of the Quarternotes at the
Twin Flame Supper Club. Ex-
tremely popular, because of
their vocalizations, arrange-
ments and versatile instru-
mentations, the Quarternotes
(Dick and Bob Armstrong and
Tom Dorman) play and sing all
kinds of modern music. They
opened here last Friday night
and will remain at the supper
club for at least six weeks.
They play for dancing nightly,
except Mondays, from 9 o'clock
on.

THE MEN responsible for
bringing the Quarternotes
back to Long Beach are James
T. Homme and Harold F. Allen,
owners of the Twin Flame.
Homme and Allen, both of whom
have a great ear for music,
spend many hours seeking out
and auditioning musical groups
in an effort to bring their pa-
trons the best in listenable
dance rhythms.

There are no cover or mini-
mum charges at the supper club.
Charcoal-broiled steaks, all sizes
and varieties, are featured on
the dinner menu, served with
choice of soup du jour or large
salad with choice of dressing;
two vegetables, poppy seed rolls
and pumpernickel bread, choice
of beverage and dessert. Cur-
rently very popular is the Twin
Flame's temperate size top sir-
loin, \$2.75 with the complete
dinner. Also featured are flam-
ing dishes, chops, chicken and
sea food items.

—TEDD THOMEY

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and American Food

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Community singing and
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TOP

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FOR EXTRA
COMFORT

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SEAT

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AND SEAT

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